No 64,280

ALS FRIDAY MARCH B

SATURDAY MARCH 14 1992

45p

#### Labour faithful hail leader's oratory as Heseltine mocks his tax policy

## Kinnock pledges to banish fear

BY PHILIP WEBSTER. CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

IN A rousing speech to the Labour party faithful in Scotland yesterday, Neil Kinnock pledged to transform Britain by investing in a solid economy and by working to build a society in which people need not fear unemployment and poverty.

He opened Labour's election campaign with a condemnation of what he called the sourness and selfishness, the staleness and the stagnation of the Conservative years. Labour's programme would, he said, build a "strength that

or to the from the fig.

TWO FARRESTS, JOHN TO THE SERVICE

He told the Scottish Labour conference in Edinburgh that ties, which will be outlined in the shadow Budget plan next week, would be health care, education, training, and helping the old, poor and children. They would "invest, invest, invest" to strengthen the economy and give people their full opportunities in life.

A Labour government would offer industry incentives to speed up investment. and it would stop training cuts and invest in capital works for the health service, education and housebuilding. He said Labour would also introduce private finance for public railway projects.

His confidence boosted by resterday's Times/Mori opinion poll, which gave Labour a three-point lead and indicated that the Budget had failed to turn the tide for the government, Mr Kinnock was given a hero's reception as he and his wife, Glenys, were led into Edinburgh's Meadowbank Centre by a band piping Scotland the Brave.

A Gailup 9000 survey published in The Daily Telegraph today puts Labour one point ahead of the Conservatives. The poll, conducted before the Budget, gives Labour 38 per cent, the Tories 37 per cent, and the Liberal Democrats 20 per cent. A Harris poll published in today's Daily Express gives Labour 40 per cent support, with the Tories on 39 per cept.

The Labour leader said that the government had miscalculated when it introduced a limited 20p tax band in the Budget and emphasised that Labour would invest in Britain's recovery rather than

114 M

10,000 BBC

jobs at risk

The BBC is to consider

cutting up to 40 per cent of its 25,000-strong work-

force over three years in a

drive to improve efficiency.

Most of the jobs would be

lost by using contractors to

make programmes, and

the production union is to

vote on a one-day strike in

ANC pledge

Nelson Mandela pledged that the ANC would not

revert to violence if South Africa rejected President

de Klerk's reforms in next

said the black majority

could block any return to

apartheid ...... Page 10

An office cleaner celebrated Gold Cup day at Chel-

tenham with a £567.066

win after staking £8 on a

Racing, pages 36 and 37

.... INDEX

ANSEKTAD / INIES

five-horse

Sport...... Weather...

Food & Drink

Cleaning up

...... Page 6



The game's afoot: Michael Heseltine, the environment secretary, gets into his campaigning stride in London yesterday before rallying Conservative party workers in Torquay with a barnstorming rendering of "Labour's charge of the tax brigade"

Full coverage and analysis of the campaign 2-3

Sterling slips.

borrow to make tax cuts. He called the Budget a "£2 hillion.

The Chancellor's package had done nothing to promote recovery, to stimulate industry, to strengthen health or education, to promote training or to improve childcare. The Tories had not recognised the existence of women either. "All the British people got was debt buried at them

He brought the conference to its feet when he promised that Labour would work to free people from fear. "We want people to be free of fear of falling ill, free of fear of walking the dark streets at night, free of fear of being old and lonely," he said.

in the form of a tax cut."

"Fear of such a terrible cloying grip on imagination, enterprise and creativity. It freezes people's ability. It disables country and community. It is the enemy of all. What distinguishes us in in this party is that we are not just appalled by fear, we don't just criticise it or recoil from it, we say we have got to do some-thing practical to get rid of fear from the streets, the

home and the workplace. "That is why we will fight the recession, we will fight unemployment. We will use resources properly and give priority to the old, poor, to children, health care and the education system."

With Labour determined to stop Scottish National Party, advance in its heartlands, Mr Kinnock coupled his strongest endorsement yet of devo-lution with a firm commitment to the union. He promised to take Scotland forward with a new parliament elected by a form of proportional representation. But he said

that while the Tories wrongly believed there was no need to take account of the democratic message coming from Scot-land, the Nationalists wrongly claimed that the rest of Britain was of no account to Scotland.

As Mr Kinnock spoke, senior Conservatives were firing their opening salves at a conference of party workers in Torquay, Michael Hesel-tine, the environment secretary, predicted that Labour's ision to abolish the 200 hand would selections

Light Brigade into the Russian guns at Balaclava has there ever been anything like it. Taxes to the left of them. taxes to the right of them. Into the valley of taxes rode Labour," he said The prime minister will argue today that, far from changing Britain, the Opposition would

"short change" some of the most needy sectors of society. He will tell the Torquay con-ference that Labour would provide "short change for pensioners as savings shrank. short change for working people as taxes rose, and short change for homeowners as interest rates soared".

☐ Mounting concern in fi-nancial markets over the outcome of the election left the pound, government stocks and shares lower. The FT-SE 100 index, which fell 17.3 points to close at 2,476.0, has dropped by 98.8 points since the Budget. Sterling closed half a pfenning down at DM2.8543, giving a fall of 1.57 pfennigs on the week.



Kinnock: condemned

#### Major to campaign Gulf-style

Although the prime minister won't meet his rivals he will meet the people, reports Robin Oakley

An audience sented in the Amund will openion the prime minister freely for alformat modelled on the informal gatherings of young sol-diers that he faced in the Saudi Arabian desert during the Gulf war. It is the first of half-a-dozen such "Meet John Major" sessions that the Conservatives are unveiling as the centre-piece of their election strategy.

The prime minister so relished the desert sessions that he told party planners: "I wish I could campaign like that." The Central Office strategists set to work to create the nearest version that would permit the events to be shared with a television audience. At a cost of nearly £500,000, a set has been created which will travel round the country by pantechnicon

to five or six locations. Venues will be kept secret for security reasons but the first is expected to be in the Home Counties. Mr Major will be introduced by Jeffrey Archer the novelist and, after a taster of Conservative policy in an opening statement, will be questioned for some 50

Tory campaigners believe that the question sessions will prove an effective answer to the controversy over Mr Major's refusal to agree to a television confrontation be-tween the party leaders, which they dismiss as an old chestnut but which Opposi-tion leaders continued to stoke up yesterday. Michael Heseltine the envi-

ronment minister has agreed to a television debate with his opposite number Bryan Gould. Douglas Hurd the foreign secretary has signi-

#### Virgin to sue over BA 'dirty tricks'

By HARVEY ELLIOTT, AIR CORRESPONDENT

RICHARD Branson yesterday began legal proceedings in America against British Airways for an alleged "dirty tricks" campaign aimed at his Virgin Atlantic airline.

Informal talks to try to resolve the dispute between the two airlines broke down early yesterday and Mr Branson immediately contacted Robert Beckman. Sir Freddie Laker's former lawyer, and asked him to begin proceedings on his behalf.

We made a real effort to avoid this," Mr Branson said. "All we wanted was an assurance that the activities which have been used against us will stop." He said that he also wanted an apology and an assurance that a consultant alleged to have been spreading malicious falsehoods about Virgin was no longer paid to act for BA.

BA said that in talks between the two sides "a fair and reasonable procedure for resolving the differences" had been reached, but Virgin had refused to accept it. "This can only confirm our judgment that the motivation of Virgin and its owner is the pursuit of publicity rather than the reso-lution of differences," BA said. "If Virgin now chooses to pursue its campaign

through litigation we will defend vigorously. As we have repeatedly said, British Aircraft manufacturers, includ-Last night Mr Beckman was awaiting full details of Mr Branson's allegations before deciding what action to

ways has never been engaged

in a dirty tricks campaign

against Virgin."
Mr Branson alleges that

BA launched a campaign to

discredit him, tried to poach

passengers and employed a

consultant to spread rumours

to the press about him and the financial state of his

After a television documen tary investigating Virgin's claims, Mr Branson said that

he had received "hundreds of

letters revealing new things

which were going on". This resulted in a number of affi-

davits being taken which would now be sent to Mr

Beckman. Mr Beckman achieved in-

ternational recognition when

he won a settlement worth

more than \$300 million in

favour of Sir Freddie Laker

from ten airlines and air-

Mr Branson's allegations have been roundly rejected by BA, which says that it has far more serious competitors to deal with, especially the big American airlines now com-pening for business on the potentially lucrative trans-At-lantic routes.

#### £400,000 bill for Spens

LORD Spens, the former merchant banker, will have to pay £400,000 towards his de-fence in the Guinness II trial, even though the case against

him is not to proceed.

Rejecting a request for a refund of money spent before legal aid was granted. Mr Justice Henry told Lord Spens he had brought the charges on himself by his conduct in 1986.

The judge's use of statements given by Lord Spens to

government investigators was attacked by David Hood, the defence counsel. He said they had never been proved in evidence and would have been opposed had they been introduced in court.

The judge also refused to enter a formal verdict of not guilty and ordered the charges to lie on the file. Lord Spens is to appeal against the

Judge's rebuff, page 5

## **ELECTION 92** THE FIRST WEEKEND

For more than 200 years The Times has been closer to the heart of British politics than any other newspaper. This general election will be the most keenly fought since 1974. Starting on Monday The Times will devote a daily section to the campaign, full of information, opinion and humour. Now above all is the time to keep our wits about you.

- As the first weekend of the campaign begins, Sir Robert Rhodes James recalls the parliamentary newcomers of 1959, the year of Thorpe, Ridley and ...
- " . . . lightheartedly he remarked that it was always useful to have a baby to trundle around the electorate, upon which a young lady rose and said: 'If you can give me the date of the general election I'll have a word with my husband.' That was the first most of

them had beard of Margaret Thatcher."



Family finance: Weekend Money

- considers the Budget. Page 19.
- Enjoying the arts: Britain's fondness for the festival. Weekend Times, page 1.
- John Smith's each-way chance: in today's Review, Kate Muir meets the Scots lawyer who might be leader.

#### MEANWHILE ...

 Rembrandt in a black cap: but did he paint it? In today's Review Richard Cork explains how Rembrandts are getting rarer.



- Rus versus urbs: the light-hearted town/country debate continues with a page of readers' letters in the Weekend Times.
- Has feminism made any real headway? New woman confronts mid-life man in the Saturday Review.

## You have an appointment with the birds and the bees



There will also be shaded walks, thatched roofs and cottage gardens. But don't forget the brilliant cooking, the health spa and complimentary bottle of Champagne.

The Lygon Arms offers you a weekend in the Cotswolds for only £205 per person for two nights including dinner. It's an invitation well worth accepting. The food is excellent. The air is bracing. The village of Broadway in Worcestershire is one of the most beautiful in England. And the surrounding countryside is unsurpassed anywhere in the wo..d. It's the perfect excuse for a leisurely rural weekend. For further information and details of our exclusive programmes call

0386 852255 or fax 0386 858611.

The Lygon Arms

CHARACTER SHOWS

Represented worldwide by The Jenting Hotels of the World

#### Tory "selfishness" Continued on page 16, col 6 The truth of the matter is, Pravda is broke

FROM MARY DEJEVSKY IN MOSCOW

ONCE one of the world's most influential newspapers, Pravda is on the verge of extinction. The former official organ of the Soviet Communist party suspends publication today because it has run out of money. The staff hopes that it can be on the streets again in a week or so, but its prospects look increasingly bleak.

Pravda, which used to appear six days a week, has been reduced to publishing three times a week since the beginning of March. Spiralling costs, resulting from the Russian government's economic reforms, have brought the paper to the brink of bankruptcy. By the end of February it had used all the money from advance subscriptions for 1992, and its in the group, or relaunching as an offi-advertising revenue is meagre. in the past, *Pravda* was protected not wealth. The one source on which the

only by the patronage of the ruling Communist party but by the property at its disposal. Most of the buildings of the Pravda group, however, were taken over by the Moscow authorities when the Soviet Communist party was banned in August. Its profitable publishing house was hived off, and Pravda itself was charged rent on its offices.

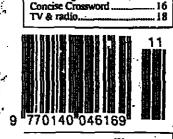
According to Aleksandr Ilyin, the dep uty editor, the paper needs between 20 million roubles (about £111,000 at the market rate of exchange) and 30 million roubles immediately to meet advance rent payments for the next two months.

Among the options he mentioned were a new drive to increase advertising. finding a new sponsoring organisation, amalgamation with other newspapers paper is not relying is the Russian gov-erament, even though Yegor Gaidar, the deputy prime minister, is a former Pravda commentator. Mr Ilyin said that Mr Gaidar had told him that Pravda had to survive in the commercial world like any other publication. Despite his confident prediction that

Pravda would overcome its problems and resume publication before long. Mr Ilyin sounded deeply unhappy. He accused the government of Mr Gaidar of taking an already disintegrating country to certain min. try to certain ruin.

"Why he is doing it, I don't know," he said, "but that is surely where we are headed. Unless a rescuer is found, all the auguries suggest that today's Pravda, March 14, 1992 — which went to press on Friday the 13th — will be the last. Pravda will have failed, by less than two months, to reach its 80th birthday.





## Presidential-style TV debate threatens hype and novelty, but little light



Hurd: ready to debate

Would British voters be any better off if their prime minister, instead of ritually refusing the ceremonial election campaign challenge from opposition leaders of a face-to-face television confrontation, picked up the

The debate would be novel. But then so would haddock ice cream, and few of us are pining for that. Would such an unprecedented debate throw any fresh light on the issues or just generate even more heat from political campaigns that are so overheated already that you wish someone would turn down the thermostat?

Speaking from American experience, Walter Cronkhite, the CBS News commentator, says incumbent presidents are dragged kicking and screaming to the television podium, but to get them there at all broadcasters agree to all their concessions. which cramps the chat. "They are not genuine debates, they are joint appearances before a panel.

Was the prime minister right to refuse the Opposition leader's ritual challenge to a TV debate? Joe Joseph looks at the pros and cons

which leads to some dialogue, but is basically superficial. It is not conducive to analysis of the issues. It may reveal something about the personality of the candidates, but that is about the sum of it." Yet Cronkhite is still in favour. "Given they are the best we can do, they are valuable."

The totemic value of the television debate - trumpeted as a test feared only by those scared of failing - swelled on Thursday night: Labour whooped when Norman Lamont, the Chancellor, agreed in the Commons to face John Smith, his shadow. before the cameras. Labour saw it as a gaffe provoked by Smith's taunts. Jack Cunningham, Labour's campaign co-ordinator, called it "an enormous tactical blunder ... John Major must now agree to a television debate with Neil Kinnock."

One knot in this thread of analysis seems to be that Messrs Lamont and Smith, with Alan Beith, the Liberal Democrat spokesman on Treasury affairs. were already scheduled to appear in a three-way debate on BBC1's Panorama current affairs programme on Monday night, with David Dimbleby in the chair.

Yesterday morning, Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, said he was prepared to engage in a television debate with Gerald Kaufman, his opposite number. while Tory voices struggled to point out the difference between cabinet ministers engaging in television debates with their opposite numbers, which happens regularly, and a prime minister doing so, which has never hap-pened. Well, would we watch if it

Ludovic Kennedy, a seasoned judge of television appetites. thinks we would: "We all like a gladiatorial contest, especially at the top. But I can understand why Major does not want to. If I were in Major's position, I would

t is accepted that incumbent orime ministers have little to gain and plenty to lose by appear-ing in a televised lion's den.

It is not even clear that Neil Kinnock would relish the occasion, although he has asked for such a debate in the past some sideways-glancing observers in the Commons press gallery note that it was Ken Livingstone who challenged Major to a television debate on Thursday and that only when Major had snubbed the offer did Kinnock press the

Ivor Crewe, professor of gov-

agrees that voters would watch, partly because of the hype, partly for the novelty. But would it

swing them one way or the other?
"What would happen," he said, "is that the public won't make up their minds until pun dits and commentators decide who won the debate. Then the public will decide. What a debate allows is commentators to have greater influence on the public, though on what basis these commentators decide who won the debate, God only knows." If that is the case, and if Labour really believes Fleet Street is biased against it, then it is possible that Kinnock might suffer be agree-

ing to face Major. Professor Crewe also sees a different justification for such debates in America: "In the US. you are electing a president." That choosing of a chief executive puts a different accent on the personulities, policies and manners of rival White House candidates.



Kaufman: shadow mav face the minister

## Labour delegates back PR system for Scots parliament

By JILL SHERMAN, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

THE first step towards proportional representation in backing from the Scottish

Labour party yesterday.

Delegates at the party's Scottish conference in Edinburgh voted to support a form of PR — the additional-member system - to elect mem-bers for a Scottish parliament, a first-year pledge of a Labour government. During what turned out to be a bland debate, delegates backed a statement from the Scottish executive committee that would close the gap between votes and seats and lead to an equal representation of men

THE Tory election campaign

will signal the end of "elected

dictatorship" in the Conser-

vative cabinet and underline

the collegiate style of leader-

ship fostered by John Major.

called "A-team" form the spearhead of the Conserva-

tive election campaign: Mr

Major, Michael Heseltine,

Douglas Hurd, Chris Patten,

Kenneth Clarke and Norman Lamont, who all played the

biggest part in drawing up

the Conservative manifesto.

They were all consulted on

election timing and one of the

other five, normally Mr Hes-

eltine or Mr Hurd, will make

a keynote speech on any day Mr Major does not The five will continue to be

consulted through the cam-

paign, although they will not

meet formally as a group.

MPs have noted that, while the team effort will dilute the

credit for election success, it

might also have the advan-

tage for Mr Major, if the

Tories should fail, of spread-

ing the blame for any defeat.

the Conservative director of

communications, tore up a year ago the plans inherited

from the last election cam-

paign, which involved a

much heavier concentration

on the party leader. Their

detailed plans centre on a "D

minus 28" schedule and a grid of 12 regions in which

priority is given to four the

East and West Midlands, the

North-West and Greater

London, which have the larg-

Mr Patten, the party chair-

Six ministers in the so-

Some speakers were dis-gruntled that the Scottish executive committee had fudged the issue by falling in line with recommendations by the Plant committee on electoral reform. At last year's conference, a third of delegates supported an alternative-vote system which is closer to true proportional representation.

Yesterday, some speakers called for a reference back to allow further thought on con-stitutional reform. Bill Butler, Glasgow Maryhill, said that the additional-member system would end in a Labour coalition with the Liberal Democrats. "It is trying to please everyone, but will end

est concentrations of marginal seats. Every day a member of the A-team will be in each

of those areas, concentrating

Their "photo opportuni-ties", such as the unveiling of

one of a series of 18 posters to

be deployed on more than 5,000 sites, will be followed

by appearances on local radio

stations. One of the five will

deputise on the only day when

Mr Major will not attend a

London press conference: the

morning after he has spent

the night in Scotland. Each

press conference will be

chaired by Mr Patten, who has used the phoney election

period to hone his skills in

keeping things good tem-pered and under control.

be brought in on particular

issues. such as Kenneth Bak-

er on law and order and Tom King on defence. When the

Tones are asked to field

spokesmen for three-way de-

bates. David Mellor and

Michael Howard, two law-

vers with well honed court

There have been some

doubts among Tory strate-

gists about the "A-team" role

to be played by Mr Lamont.

It would have been unthink-

lor, who has made an im-

portant contribution to policy

discussion, but because some

making set-piece speeches.

skills, will be used.

Other senior ministers will

on the regional media.

'A-team' shares

party burden

By Robin Oakley, political editor

up pleasing no one."

James Sharkey, Glasgow
Govan, was also sceptical. 'There is no real choice between proportionality and majority vote. It is a fudge."

Other delegates welcomed a separate voice for Scotland with powers over health, education, housing, rural affairs and transport. The new Scottish parliament would also have the right to vary its revenue by adjusting the ba-sic rate of income tax up or down by 3p.

Gavin Strang, MP for Edinburgh East, said he did not believe that most Scots wanted independence. The Scottish economy was too de-pendent on the British economy and there would be little sense in having a Scot-tish army and Scottish em-bassies. "All the evidence shows that the Scottish people want a parliament within the United Kingdom," he said.

The additional-member combines a directly elected system for a proportion of the new parliament's members, with topping up by regional PR. There is still uncertainty about the size of the new parliament and how the electoral system will en-sure equal representation be-

tween men and women. The Scottish executive statement admits the need to strike a balance between resing the gap in votes cast and sears won, maintaining the link between members and constituencies, and ensuring that the electorate has maximum power to choose a government.

Murray Elder, the party's Scottish regional secretary, said that the new voting system could work by two members per constituency, plus additional members. But that would lead to more than 200 members in the new parlia-ment. He said that other alternatives being considered were electing a male and fe-male from each constituency. but that would also lead to too big a parliament. A smaller parliament could be created without drawing up new boundaries if constituencies

doubled up, he added. Leading article, page 13



Strang: Scots do not want independence



Action man: Paddy Ashdown at his morning press conference in London, before setting off for Edinburgh and Cardiff yesterday. He intends to visit all 22 Liberal Democrat seats and every targeted constituency

#### Beware the snows of March

By JOHN YOUNG

IF THERE were a soothsayer on the staff at 10 Downing Street, he or she might have coughed gently in the best Sir Humphrey manner and reminded the prime minister that he had decided to launch the election cam-paign in the shadow of the Ides of March.

While it must be hoped that none of our leaders en-counters Caesar's fate, the soothsayer might have added that, with the spring equinox in the offing, the weather on the hustings was likely to be less clement than if he had

chosen May or June.
Actually, if the Meteorological Office, is to be trusted, the outlook for the next week of campaigning is not too bad. But not too good either, especially in Scotland and the poorh of Scotland and the north of England, where frequent snow showers are forecast.

In the South, it may be brighter, but with showers turning wintry. There will be a sharp frost tomorrow night. with rain and snow spread-ing into most areas before milder conditions return. By midweek, it should be mild and dry, with the usual Met Office caveat that it might be nothing of the sort.

## Ashdown admits 1p tax rise is risky strategy

By Sheila Gunn and Kerry Gill

PADDY Ashdown admitted yesterday that the Liberal Democrats' commitment to put lp on the basic rate of income tax to improve education was a "risky strategy" and that his party would be telling uncomfortable and unpopular truths.

As he set off on the campaign trail at a furious pace, Mr Ashdown told a London news conference that it would be deeply irresponsible and damaging to promote poli-cies merely to bribe voters. The party's firm pledge to raise income tax and scrap the Budget's new lower tax band of 20p has underlined the Liberal Democrats' policies for long-term reforms of

the economy with education and training as priorites. Mr Ashdown said that Britain was on the edge of slip-ping from recession into slump and there were no easy solutions. "We will say the things that need to be said. even when this makes uncomfortable listening," he said. Britain must take the right decisions now if we are to be

in shape by the year 2000." His "action man" cam-paign left the other two leaders standing as he conducted news conferences in London, Edinburgh and Cardiff with-

in seven hours. His schedule for the first week of the campaign, following the launch of the manifesto on Monday, confirms his intention of tak-ing his "battle-plane" and the accompanying media corps to every targeted seat within

the next three weeks.
He plans to attend nearly all the morning press confer-ences, timed at 7.15 to beat the other parties, before set-ting off around the country. In addition to visiting the 22 constituencies held by the Liberal Democrats, his campaign will take him to scores of seats marked out as voterfriendly territory, particularly in the West Country. East Anglia and border areas.

During his brief visit to Edinburgh yesterday, he said it was inconceivable that the Liberal Democrats would enter into any political partnership without an immediate commitment to Scottish home rule, but added that a deal in the event of a hung parliament would also depend on electoral reform. "I am dedicated to remov-

ing this government, but I am also dedicated to obeying the absolute command of the British people through the ballot box," he said. "The other parties, who ignore the judgment of the electorate and seek to grab power for themselves on a minority basis, will have repudiated the electorate and will have cho-sen instability to put their own interests before the inter-

He warned that another "lame duck" government could push Britain from recession into slump. Asked which political party he would prefer to back in the event of a hung parliament. Mr Ashdown would say only There will be only one sol ution on the day after polling day. There will be only one party with whom you can combine to provide stable government. It is not my choice, it is the choice of the voters in the election and they must be obeyed."

Earlier, Malcolm Bruce. the Scottish Liberal Demo-crat leader, said that devolution would underpin the campaign north of the border. Mr Bruce challenged Scotland's political leaders to work for constitutional consensus, to change the voting system, to promise a future for a Scottish parliament and to commit themselves to investing in the economy, education and training to guarantee prosperity.

#### **Brown** launches challenge

Ron Brown, the Labour MP for Leith, who was rejected by his local party after his conviction for damaging a former lover's flat, is to stand against the official Labour candidate in the general election (Kerry Gill writes).

Mr Brown has a strong local following and is likely to severely dent the majority in this safe Labour seat. Mr Brown won a majority of more than 11,000 votes at the last election. He said last night that he had tried all reasonable means to have his deselection overturned, in-

cluding legal action.

Malcolm Chisholm, the official Labour candidate, said:

"Leith Labour party deselected Ron Brown and chose me. will concentrate on attacking the Tories, who will be very pleased at his decision to stand. I am confident the people of Leith will continue to support the Labour candi-

## Poll gives lead to Labour

Labour maintains a slight lead over the Conservatives in two opinion polls published today, but the polls continue to point to a hung parliament with no party winning an outright majority on April 9.

A Harris survey in the Daily Express carried out between March 11 and 13, after the Budget, puts Labour on 40; Conservatives 39; Liberal Democrat 16; others 5. The balance between Lab-our and the Conservatives has now remained the same in When asked which party the voters trusted with the economy, 41 per cent picked the Conservatives, and 24 per cent chose Labour.

#### Turned off

A survey of party political broadcasts by Channel 4 shows undecided voters do not like the Tories' criticism of Labour's tax plans. The poll of 100 undecided voters from a marginal constituency showed that the shadow chancellor, John Smith's, call to improve Britain was most popular, while Paddy Ashdown's personable approach was a close second.

#### Photo victim

Election photocalls claimed their first known casualty yesterday. The Labour MP Brian Wilson, posing in front of a goalpost at Edinburgh's Meadowbank sports centre, jumped up to touch the crossbar — and got his ring finger stuck in a net hook. For agonising seconds Labour's Scottish sports spokesman hung perilously outstretched. feet barely touching the

#### Green plea

Jonathon Porritt, the leading Green party member, urged the electorate yesterday not to regard a Green vote as a

#### 'For this is The Cadogan Hotel...

Scene of O-car Wilde's famous arrest, the hotel is situated in one of the most fashionable streets in London. Part of the building was once owned by Lillie Langury, friend of King Edward VII. Within easy reach of Harrode, Hyde Park and the endless diversion of the West End. The Cadegan has been a hyword for attentive service for over 100 years. Prices start at 109,50 per person per night, sharing a twin or double bedded room, and include full English breakfast and VAT. For reservations please telephone 071-245 6392.

> THE CADOGAN HOTEL & RESTAURANT 75 Sloane Street, London SW1.

#### CAMPAIGN QUOTES OF THE DAY

message from Neil Kinnock is this: "Read my lips - lots more taxes." Chas Patten. Conservative party chairman

Outside the Conservative inner circles, everyone else could see that the poli tax was one of the world's worst ideas. Its combination of unfairness and impracticality should disbar anyone who ever supported any aspect of it from office for ever. Bryan Gould, shadow environment minister.

I was prepared to have a cross-examination, but I needed four hours on my own to get my policies across. Murgaret Thatcher, asked if she would have

liked to take part in a televised debate. A vote for Labour, a vote for the Liberals, is a vote for tax increases. It's turkeys voting for Christmas, it's lambs voting for the slaughter, it's lemmings voting for the big

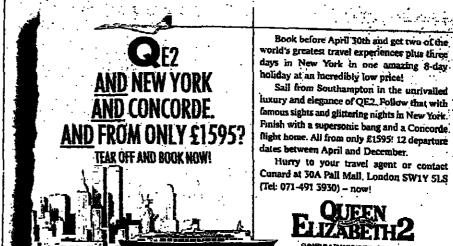
- Michael Heseltine, environment minister

At least they're consistent on tax. The 1 am determined that we should stand our ground even if others put us under pressure. I am determined that we will fight at our best, and fight a good fight. — Paddy Ashdown, Liberal Democrat leader

> Once a Scottish parliament is established. then Westminster is doomed. That is the Tories' real fear. - John McAllion, Labour MP for Dundee East

> We have all got to work and we have got to work until we drop. And then we have got to pick ourselves up and go on working.
>
> — Chris Patten on the election campaign.

> An electorate burdened by private debts. haunted by the prospect of unemployment, fearful of the effects of underfunding in the health service, has spurned the Tories grubby invitation to sell its common sense and conscience for the sake of pre-election



Book before April 30th and get two of the world's greatest travel experiences plus three days in New York in one amazing 8-day. holiday at an incredibly low price!

Sail from Southampton in the unrivalled luxury and elegance of QE2. Follow that with famous sights and glittering nights in New York. Finish with a supersonic bang and a Concorde. flight home. All from only £1595! 12 departure dates between April and December.

Cunard at 30A Pall Mall, London SW1Y 5LS (Tel: 071-491 3930) - now!

il Makin.

THE THE PERSON 84 1 Per set to con

\*\* ~

A West : Art Barry

.... 17f. ... ...

\* G. Berge

State 17...C

The state

Section is a 

 $\hat{\theta}_{1} = 1 + 1 + \alpha_{1}$ 

ta de la companya de

in the

¥ ....

¥¥5 ₫

\*\*\*\* ==

Ø€±s...

. . .

٠. : : : .

performance.

. . .

Poll givesta to Labour

Photo viell

Green ples



fought in the open, unlike some who ber . . . 9

Sir Robert Rhodes James MP, in The Sunday Times Guide to Election 92 - a full-

The Sunday Times map detailing the key battlegrounds

## Major's team keeps up pressure over taxes

BY ROBIN OAKLEY AND NICHOLAS WOOD, TOROUAY

JOHN Major's cabinet "A" team set out yesterday to turn the budget into a vote winner by portraying Labour as a party eager to tax the poor as well as the rich.

They also began a three-week barrage aimed at ridiculing Neil Kinnock's policy shifts and his grasp of

Mr Kinnock, speaking at a party conference in Edinburgh, condemned the Budget which he said was "not even a competent bribe."

revealing that the Conservarives have gained no immediate benefit from Chancellor
Norman Lamont's tax giveaways. Mr Patten, the Tory
chairman, and Michael chairman, and Michael Heseltine, the environment Heseinne, the environmental secretary, sought to exploit Labour's two Commons votes Labours two Commons against the budget's lower

Mr Heseltine portrayed
Labour's opposition to the
20p lower rate, which was paid workers, as the electoral paid workers are charge of the equivalent of the charge of the Light Brigade. He delighted party workers at a conference in Torquay by predicting that
Labour's decision to restore the cut would "slaughter" its

victory hopes.

Not since the charge of the Light Brigade into the Russian guns at Balaclava has there ever been anything like in Taxes to the left of them, taxes to the right of them. lnto the valley of taxes rode Labour," Mr Heseltine said in a typically barnstorming

Mr Patten claimed that Labour "hated" lower taxes

#### Sunday reform pledged

By Nicholas Woods

law on Sunday trading will be disclosed next week in the Conservative party manifesto. Ministers have decided to make a renewed effort to lay to rest a controversy that has bedevilled them since 1986 when an attempt to allow Sunday shopping collapsed in the face of a backbench Tory revolt

Details of the manifesto commitment filtered out at the initial Conservative Central Council meeting in Torquay yesterday as Chris Patten, the party chairman, set the scene for next week's manifesto launch chaired by

the prime minister. Sources said that the manifesto was likely to conclude that the law on Sunday trading was not observed and not enforced and to say: "We will therefore place measures before Parliament to provide reasonable opportunities for shopping on Sundays."

because they established the principle of the right of people to keep their own

Mr Heseltine said that before the campaign had begun Labour was threatening to put up taxes only for the

started they are committed to putting up taxes for the poorest taxpayers in the land as well," he said. "If the Labour party can widen its ambitions from one million of the richest to four million of the poorest in one month, just think what they could do in the lifetime of a Parliament," he told the Conservative cen-

Mr Heseltine made no secret of the Tory high command's determination to make taxation the key election issue. Everybody knew that taxes would come down under the Conservatives and rise under Labour, he told reporters.

tral council.

Polling evidence, however, suggests that the Conservatives have an uphill task. Mori's poll for The Times, taken since the Budget and the calling of the election. showed taxation only in fifth equal place with housing as an issue likely to determine people's votes.

While Conservatives are seen as having the best policies on taxation by 39 per cent of the electorate, compared with 31 per cent who backed Labour's tax plans, taxation is outranked by health, unemployment, education and management of the economy as an issue of

In Torquay Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, joined the attack on socialism. He said the system had failed across the world, from Leningrad to Lusaka.

Labour's changes on foreign policy, EC membership and nuclear defence were reversals on matters of princi-ple, he said. They had never been explained and "emptiness, confusion and drift

Mr Heseltine also derided Mr Kinnock's potential as a prime minister. On all the main issues of the 1980s the Labour leader's judgment had been found wanting, he said. He had pressed for defence cuts when the country's security had been most at risk. He had been prepared to give away the nuclear deter-rent in Nato's hour of need. He had pressed for British withdrawal from the EC after the Conservatives had taken the difficult decision to join.

"Anyone can get one judg-ment wrong. But to get the five greatest judgments of our time wrong and to get nothing right is not a record upon which to elect a prime minister."

On the economy, he said, Mr Kinnock's "folksy quotes and ee-ba-gum approach to economics" had sent a shudder through the Labour high

#### Popular tide threatens to sweep Thatcher's final voyage off course

#### **Ironclad** lady hits choppy waters

BY ALAN HAMILTON

SOUTHAMPTON, a city well versed in maritime history, witnessed the last voyage in public service yesterday of a leviathan which. in spite of being effectively torpedoed, has shown a remarkable reluctance to sink. Margaret Thatcher, the biggest British merchant ship in recent history to be holed by friendly fire, went on her last walkabout as an MP, and was very nearly swamped by mountainous seas of curiosity.
Mrs Thatcher was mak-

ing a brief appearance to boost the fortunes of the city's two Tory MPs, one of whom, Christopher Chope, is currently minister for roads which will slice through Twyford Down to bring his constituency within easier reach of the House of Commons. Southampton, on yesterday's showing, already has more than enough people in it without making it easy for more to motor in.

Stepping from the front door of the city's eveningnewspaper, where she had been on a private tour, Mrs Thatcher was confronted by a vast, surging crowd of some 500, and very few policemen. She could see no passage through the waves; undaunted, she struck off nor' nor-west towards Marks & Spencer, entirely surrounded by the steel-plat-ing of television cameras which turned her fragile hull into an instant ironclad. The familiar bowsprit of intricately carved blonde coiffure bobbed among the waves, and was frequently lost in the swell.

Down in the Thatcher engine room, the boilers were still pumping out high pres-



Parting of the seas: Margaret Thatcher looking for a way through the crowds outside the Southern Evening Echo offices in Southampton

sure steam: "The policies John Major is following are, I believe, the policies I created and put into practice." Would she engage in a television debate with Neil Kinnock? "I would prefer to have a cross-examination by myself for about four hours, so that I could really get my message across." And then, asked if she was glad to be back on the campaign trail:

The pressure of the crowd approached that of deep water on a North Sea diving bell. Police frantically tried link arms, and their superintendent implored the multitude: "You're pushing

ing, always thrilling.

"Of course: it's always excit-

people over. Retain your control." When you are merely an ex-prime minister, the waves no longer part

Her gunwales were awash with shouted expressions of undying affection. "Come back, we love you," women kept yelling. Ashley Jenkins. a local shipping office man-ager, pressed pink carnations into her hand. "She is marvellous, she has put this country on the right course," he swooned.

Edward Adams, aged 57 and sporting a Vote Labour badge, was meanwhile trying to sow a mine. "Come back here," he bawled, fighting his way through the

Tory whip

heaving mass and flailing his metal crutches as if they were a Los Angeles police-man's nightstick. "It's beneath my dignity to vote Conservative." he ranted at no one in particular. "For 13 years this government has victimised senior citizens. They have crucified the pensioners." Oblivious, the ship of state, compass spinning uselessly, battled on dead slow ahead, carried by the crowd in the vague direction

of McDonald's. A small boy

was pushed over and scrambled up rubbing his head.
"This is a walkabout with the people. Now, can I get to them?". Mrs Thatcher detience as yet another microphone on a 10ft pole was thrust from deep in the crowd to catch her every utterance. The voyage was hopeless, the police powerless, and the safe haven of a Jaguar within reach. She leapt in and drove off. Wellwishers were left clutching their bunches of carnations and pink roses, with no option but to take them home in memory of the day they nearly saw the woman for whom the bouquets were

This election's most eminent postal voter — she will be lecturing in America on April 9 - later boarded a real vessel for a choppy

intended.

crossing to the Isle of Wight and a private dinner with party supporters. But not before she had posed for one more photo-opportunity on Cowes Pier, and unveiled one more plaque at Ryde Pavilion.

When the next parliament assembles, the leviathan will have been towed to a historic mooring, like the Queen Mary at Long Beach. But unlike that venerable Cunarder, a full programme of pleasure cruises, every bit as frequent and as well publicised as her life on the political high seas, is confidently expected.



Flower power: Jenny Curgenden, of Dalsetter Designs, near Wakefield, West Yorkshire, preparing rosettes for the election campaign. Mrs Curgenden, who runs the company with her husband, Tony, said: "We expect to be working very hard in the run-up to the election. We have already got orders from the York-

shire and Welsh Labour parties for 2,000 red rosettes, but we haven't heard from the Conservatives yet. I am sure the other parties will soon be on the telephone." The company's wares are nor-The satin-look rosettes require almost 5ft of cloth, and cost just over

#### disowns rebel MP By Shella Gunn POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

RICHARD Ryder, the gov ernment's chief whip, finally went public yesterday to chastise John Browne, the MP who is challenging the official Conservative candidate in Winchester.

nounced that the Conservative whip would be withdrawn from Mr Browne "forthwith" — the first time the sanction has been used for 70 years - some members of the local party yesterday threw their support behind the de-selected candidate and said he would be allowed to use the Conservative Club premises as his campaign headquarters.

the request was in order.

his being re-elected.

The MP has become an

With the Tory majority of 7,479 in the 1987 general election, the split in the Tory vote is likely to benefit the

official party.

#### Poll tax makes campaign debut By Douglas Broom, local government correspondent

THE community charge lions of people, especially the community charges which

made its first appearance in the election campaign yesterday when Labour and the Conservatives clashed over

Bryan Gould, the shadow environment secretary, told a London press conference that a typical two-person house-hold would be £564 a year worse off from April than they would have been under the rates. He accused John Major of failing to speak out against the introduction of the tax and said that its creation was "sufficient reason on its own to turf this govern-

ment out". Mr Gould said that mil-

least well off, had been hit by the switch from rates to the poli tax. In Blackburn, Lancashire, a couple had lost an average of £1,402 and, in Leicester, the figure was

E1,244. Michael Portillo, the local government minister, dismissed Mr Gould's figures as completely bogus. The government had introduced a scheme to protect those whose community charge bills were bigger than under the rates, he said. As a result, couples would have to pay no more than El a week more under

the charge. Labour councils had set

were, on average, £54 a head higher than those set by Conservative local authorities, he said. In London, Labour head higher than the Tories'.

At a separate press conference in London, Mr Gould said that Labour was "well on course" to win the 20 seats in the capital that its strategists believe it needs to take to secure an overall majority in the Commons. He said that, in the past 48 hours, party workers had distributed 1.5 million leaflets in marginal seats and put up 20,000 posters supporting Labour

## In Malta, you can eat out with Queen Victoria.

If your idea of a New Town is all concrete and skyscrapers, then Valletta will come as quite a surprise. Built over 400 years ago,

Valletta was Europe's first ever New Town, designed to be the perfect city." Built by the best crafts-

men to be found in Europe, Vallettas arrow-straight streets with their romantic. balconied architecture, lead you to the warm azure waters of the Mediterranean.



The Mancal Theatra, built in 1731 After a day of browsing

in local gold and silver shops, that nestle side by side with magnificent palaces and churches, you can join the casé society in Republic Square, and enjoy a glass of



Open air calés in Republic Equals tal-irkotta, in the presence of Queen Victoria herself. Here, the floodlit bactions

THE ISLANDS OF MALTA

Explore 6,000 Years of Civilisation.

throng with life, as the visitors promenade and shop 'til late, plan a trip to the theatre, a flutter at the Casino, or a romantic meal by the harbour. If you want to be treated royally on holiday, head for

Malta, where the warmest of welcomes is only three hours away. See your travel agent non

or clip the coupon.

I'm particularly interested in (tick box). D Gozo & Coming City Tours D Historical Sites Exente Celendar Diving & Sports STS/14/3

Send to Malta National Tourist

Office, Mappin House, Suite 300, 4 Winsley St, Lundon WIN TAR. Telephone 071-323 ()506

AIR MALTA



THE SUNDAY TIMES Guide to Election 92

I remain sad about the circumstances of her departure from Downing Street

Although I came to the reluctant decision that a change of leadership



was essential, I hated the whole businesss. At least I and others swore undying fealty - and then betrayed

colour 16-page supplement free with tomorrow, including expert comment and analysis, plus a large Matthew Parris on this parliament's last gasps

## Swansong in a sharp key

Y esterday was a day for swansongs, but not ev-ery swansong is sweet. A swan may have old scores to

settle before he goes. So may an MP. form of address for members Labour's Frank Haynes (Ashfield), who is to retire, sang without rancour. He launched into a final rant, maximum volume: "I thought I'd made my swansong last night, but ..." That may have been his last speech," commented his ad-

jacent colleague, Jack Straw, caught in the blast and plainly unconvinced. "Of course, there's still Monday . . . " Ted Heath, resting on the empty benches, opened one eye, stirred a little, then shut it again. Another day, another

parliament. Then came a most unfamiliar thing. Alan Clark, the junior defence minister, who is also resigning, had risen to reply to his colleague, Hugh Dykes (C. Harrow E), who brought "complaints and strictures" that a British-American rather than a British-French bid for a missile system had been accepted. Mr Dykes is a well-known Euro-enthusiast. Mr Clark is a famous Euro-phobe. Mr

Dykes hates Mr Clark. Mr

Clark hates Mr Dykes. The

minister actually left during

Mr Dykes's speech, for a

chat with someone else. He

returned a little later. Mr Dykes remarked: "It's rather funny for a minister to leave." Both were pale. Mr Clark rose. Using the

of another party, he drawled: "I'm grateful to the hon gentleman." "Hon friend," Mr Dykes corrected. "Hon gentleman," said Mr Clark. "He and I have a particular personal relationship. I use that in the archaic sense. "Despite my idiosyncratic

and tendentious behaviour," he continued, "I have always been treated with great tolerance. There have been calls for my resignation but they have largely been of the jocu-lar kind." Mr Dykes went a shade paler yet. "But I recall

Clark: final farewell to an old adversary his altogether . . . higher kind of demand. He did not invite me to resign. He actually said I should be sacked. And in order that his ... views should be widely disseminated, he expressed these not in a letter or in this Chamber, but in front of the TV cameras. In spite of being so widely publicised, his call fell on deaf ears.

"It is unusual indeed for a member of one party to call for the dismissal of a minister who is a colleague — other than in the tea room, where, as we know, it happens all the time. It indicates a certain lack of confidence in

Mr Clark went on to deal with the missile contract, reading from an anodyne speech of the civil service sort. Until he reached the question of jobs. "I recognise that jobs in the United Kingdom is not a concept that means much to the hon gentleman. Indeed, he has long since ceased to consider the concept of a United Kingdom at all. His loyalty is to

In the corner, rather pale himself, sat the Chief Whip, Richard Ryder. I have never seea him sit so far from the action. But sometimes, when feelings run as high as this, it is better just to stand back.

## But as Mr Ryder an-

Ray Feek, the local councillor who is the MP's campaign manager, said some members were demanding a meet-ing with Winchester Conservative Association and wanted Mr Browne reinstated as official candidate. Mrs Felicity Hindson, for the association, said members were examining its rules to see if

In a letter to Mr Browne, released to the press, Mr Ryder said: "You are no longer welcome as a member of the parliamentary party or any of its committees." The whip, he said, would never again be extended to Mr Browne, in the "unimaginable" event of

embarrassment since he was temporarily suspended from the Commons for failing to disclose some of his business interests in the Members' Register. He announced this week his intention of standing again, although Winchester Conservatives have selected Gerry Malone as the official Tory candidate.

Liberal Democrat challenger. Mr Malone, who has frequently found himself face-toface with Mr Browne at constituency events, circulated the letter in Winchester together with a statement detailing the history of Mr Browne's relations with the

After receiving Mr Ryder's letter last night Mr Browne accused the chief whip of going "over the top" and showing a viciousness that did the Conservative party no credit. "These are words of desperation. Obviously they see a real threat for Winchester," he added.

# WHAT THE CHANCELLOR FORGOT TO TELL YOU.

As you've probably heard, the Chancellor has announced a 50% reduction in car tax.

But what he forgot to tell you is just how attractive this now makes a new Rover. Because, as a matter of course, Rover is passing this substantial saving on to our customers.

A new Rover 200, for example, now costs up to £606\* less than it did before the Chancellor spoke.

Which makes the power, quality and refinement of a Rover 200 even more affordable.

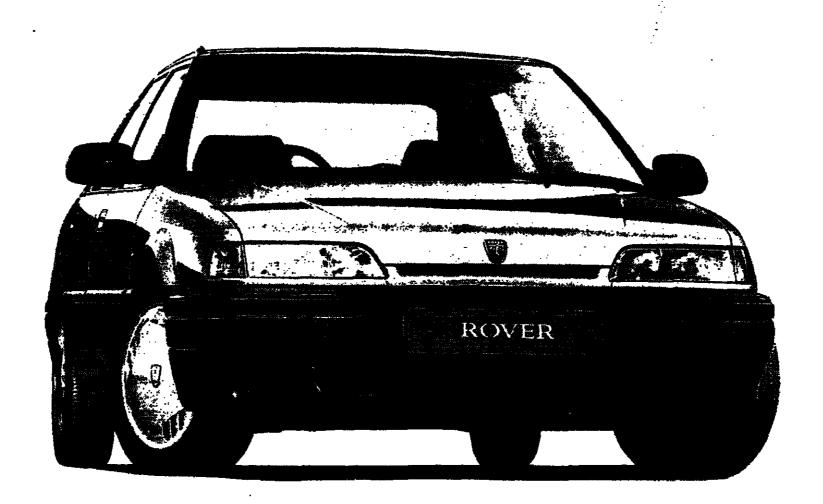
What the Chancellor also forgot to mention is that Rover does not indulge in the erratic, constantly changing, pricing policies of certain other manufacturers; policies that can lead to all kinds of confusion, dissatisfaction, and unstable second-hand values.

The stability of Rover's pricing, together with the quality of Rover cars, has helped the Rover 200 Series and 400 Series maintain excellent resale values.

One way and another, there has never been a better time to buy a Rover.

After all, what the Chancellor forgot to tell you could put a lot of money back into your budget. Both now, and later, down the road.





#### As one Guinness defendant fights to clear his name, others enjoy remarkable improvements in their prospects

## . Judge rejects Spens plea for trial costs

By Paul WILKINSON

LORD Spens, the former merchant banker, was told yesterday that the public purse would not repay £400,000 of his own money which he spent defending his name in the Guinness II trial.

The decision was anby the trial judge, Mr Justice Henry, who told him that his actions had justified charges being brought against him. The decision brought an angre reaction from Decid angry reaction from David Hood, counsel for Lord Spens, who interrupted the

judgment to protest. After the hearing Lord Spens, clearly highly dis-tressed by the ruling, said that he would seek to have it set aside. "My reaction to all this is unprintable," he said.

Four weeks ago, after a five-month hearing, the case against Lord Spens, aged 49, was halted after medical evidence was produced showing that his co-defendant Roger Seelig was too mentally unwell to continue. The Serious Fraud Office said that although it believed its case against Lord Spens was via-ble it would not be in the public interest to subject him to a second trial.

The peer had asked the judge to order a formal acquittal and for all his costs, before he obtained legal aid in December 1990, to be paid from public funds.

Mr Justice Henry refused the acquittal because, he said. the prosecution had offered no evidence on the ground that it would be oppressive to continue, not because its case was unsound. The defendant's conduct in the affair had to be taken into account when the decision was taken

Lord Spens had been ac-cused of assisting in illegally inflating the price of Guinness shares at the height of the brewers' takeover bid for the Distillers drinks group by arranging the purchase of more than two million Guinness shares worth £7.6 million. The judge quoted from transcripts of interrogations of Lord Spens by trade department investigators

**Airports** 

banish

the slump

passengers last month, beating by 100,000 a record set in February 1990.

Last month's total was 33

per cent higher than in February last year, indicating

that the lingering effects of the Gulf war have vanished. The figures are paralleled in

British Airways' passenger statistics. Its scheduled ser-

vices were up 47.6 per cent on

soon after the takeover, in which the peer admitted he had agreed to the share purchase. Lord Spens had also said that he had never been involved in such dealing before, although he was aware it

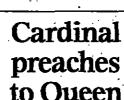
At this stage Mr Hood in tervened, saying that the DTI statements relating to Lord Spens had not been tested before the jury. They were denied "most vehemently" and would have been been challenged "root and branch" had the trial continued. It was "wholly wrong" of the court to give judgment on

Rejecting his arguments, the judge said Lord Spens was an experienced merchant banker specialising in corpo-rate finance who knew there were grey areas of legality in such share dealing. He was also well aware of the City takeover panel's code of conduct. In particular, said the judge, Lord Spens knew the panel's instruction that shareholders should be given all relevant information about the shares they were buying and that the creation of a false market was prohibited.

"He only had to lift the telephone to the takeover panel to check what he was doing, but he did not. By failing to do that he brought this prosection on himself,"

It would be wrong to use public funds to protect Lord Spens from the consequences of that fact. Lord Spens had been faced with a "highly un-usual transaction". "It called out for critical examination of the kind he never gave it." The judge agreed not to enforce an order requiring Lord Spens to contribute £100,000 towards legal aid, because his income had declined.

The judge said that if the law had allowed it, he would have compelled Seelig to ac-cept legal aid, which would have shortened the trial to four months, allowing a con-clusion. He believed there was a case for a change in the law, allowing defendants to defend themselves only with ive of the court.



BY RUTH GLEDHULL

Passengers are taking to the air in greater numbers than RELIGION CORRESPONDENT ever, ending the slump in ticket sales and bringing hope to the hard-pressed aviation industry. Airports run by the British Airports Authority handled 4.8 million

century.

At the dedication of a roof, Cardinal Basil Hume, Archbishop of Westminster, said that the church of Christ the Cornerstone, in Milton

February last year and 9 per cent on 1990. BA services to Europe and within Britain showed the biggest rise, at 54.8 per cent. Long-haul flights were up 45.9 per cent. Despite the sharp improvement, the average fare paid per passenger remains de-pressed. BA said that the number travelling in first and business class was still down on February 1990. Cut-price fares may be phased out to

#### Aids raider

A robber who claims he is armed and has Aids has made seven raids on banks, shops and offices in Leeds during the past week. He is said to be in his 20s and to have an Irish accent.

#### Case dropped

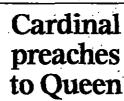
Nine hunt saboteurs accused of disorder after a meeting of the Surrey Union Hunt were cleared when the Crown Prosecution Service dropped the case at Guildford crown

#### Soldier drowns

A soldier drowned and five were rescued when a yacht owned by the Royal Artillery Sailing Club capsized off the Isle of Wight on its way home from France yesterday.

#### Petrol bomber

A man was arrested after a petrol bomb was thrown at an Air France enquiry desk at Heathrow airport yesterday.



A ROMAN Catholic cardinal preached to a reign-ing British monarch yesterday for the first time since the 17th

church that gathers five denominations under one Keynes, Buckinghamshire, was a milestone on the road to Christian

unity.
The Queen had to hold on to her hat in strong winds as she arrived for the service at the £3 million church, regarded by many as the ecumenical equivalent of a cathedral, although it has no bishop. The building is the first purpose-built shared city church in Britain, and is owned jointly by the Bap-tist Union of Great Brit-ain, the Church of England and the Methodist, Roman Catholic and United Reformed churches.

Cardinal Hume said: "A very special characteristic of this church, one which reveals in a powerful and practical way the Christian experience of our generation, is that it has been planned and built with the needs of the whole Christian community in mind. This would simply never have occurred to previous genera-tions and demonstrates how far we are now committed to the work of

Christian unity." The church was dedi-cated by the four presidents of Churches Together in England, the ecumenical body that encourages local unity projects. Two congregations wor-ship in the church, a uni-ted Anglican and free church congregation and a Catholic congregation. The church has meeting rooms, a counselling centre, shops and offices.

Photograph, page 14



Distressed: Lord Spens leaving the High Court yesterday

#### Return to health and wealth

ONLY one of the galaxy of buisness stars involved in the Guinness affair six years ago still faces the threat of the law. Thomas Ward, a US attorney, and a former Guinness director and legal adviser to President Ford, is to appear in court later this year or early next on charges arising from the Distillers take-over.

At first he fought extradition but agreed to return to Britain to face a limited list of charges. He continues to run his practice in the Watergate complex in Washington.

Fortunes have varied for the rest. Gerald Ronson, the multi-millionaire head of the Heron filling stations and property empire, has been back at his company desk for more than 12 months after serving half of the year in prison imposed at the end of the first Guinness trial in

August 1990. Ernest Saunders, Guinness's former chairman and chief executive, whose five years' jail was halved on ap-peal, was released early from Ford open prison, apparently suffering from pre-senile de-mentia. Now he suggests the condition was brought on by anti-depressant drugs pre-

Where are they now? The mixed fortunes of seven other figures in the Guinness affair are traced by

Paul Wilkinson

turned sufficiently for him to prepare a paper for a Home Office enquiry into City fraud and he has argued lucidly on radio and television for re-form of the fraud trial system. He is reported to be negotiating a £90,000 pension with his former employers. Fulltime work has yet to materialise, but he is renewing contacts in the marketing world. He is working on an appeal on conviction to the

European Court. Anthony Parnes, aged 45, the stockbroker, left Ford in July after serving 11 months of a two-and-a-half year sentence, reduced on appeal to 21 months, only to face the break-up of his marriage. In January he was expelled from the stock market for his part in the Guinness affair and is said to spend much of his time in the south of France.

The fourth man in the first Guinness trial, Jack Lyons,

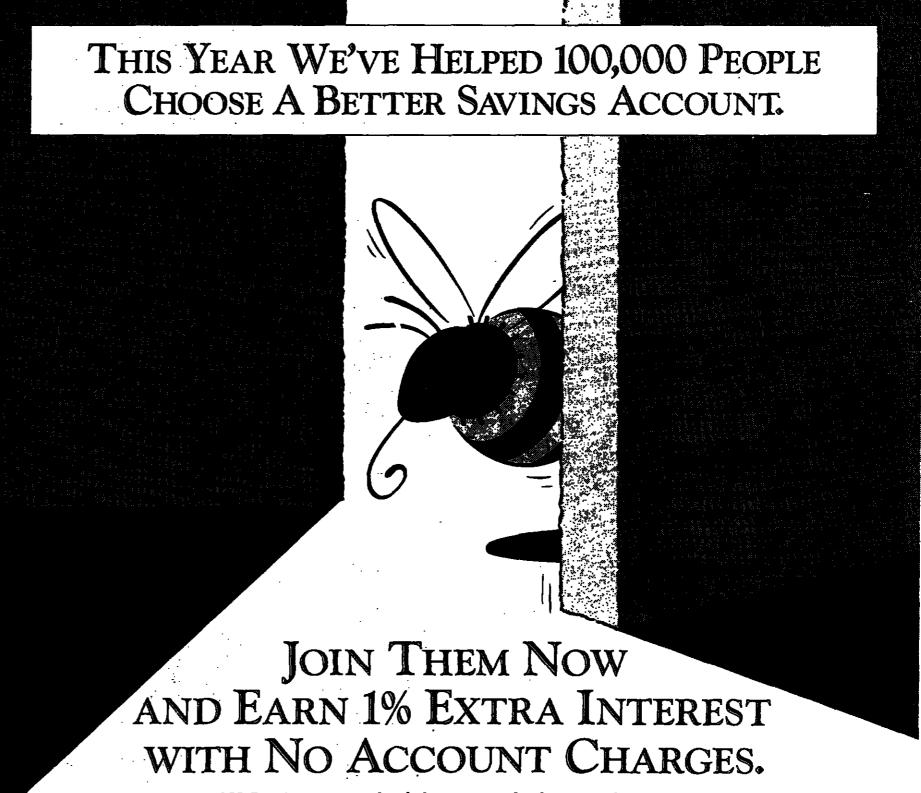
aged 76, has sought solitude in Switzerland. The financier escaped jail because of failing health but was fined £3 million and lost his knighthood. selling his Kensington home for several million pounds.

David Mayhew, a Guinness defendant who never came to trial, is the only player to have kept his job. A leading member of the staff at the Queen's stockbroker Cazenove's, he was the only one to have his legal costs met by his employer. The support was rewarded last month when the Serious Fraud Of-fice announced it was not to proceed with the charges against him after the discovery of new evidence.

Roger Seelig, his co-defen-dant in what would have been the third Guinness trial, was found too mentally unstable or the trial in which he appeared with former merchant banker Lord Spens. Seelig. aged 46, the former corporate finance director of the merchant bankers Morean Grenfell, hopes for a return to

Lord Spens had hoped this week to begin a measured return to business, but an appeal on yesterday's ruling will keep him occupied for

THE OFFER: Extra interest of 1% per annum gross will be paid for 31 days on the amount by which the balance in your Instant Reserve account at the close of husiness on 31 March 1992 exceeds the balance on 1 March 1992 por this purpose, neither intensi paid on the account during March 1992 nor transfers from any other N&P account quality). This amount must remain in the account until 30 April 1992. Accounts opened during March will be regarded as having a nil balance on 1 March 1992. The account until 30 April 1992. Accounts open on the next interest payment date (1 March 1993) when the extra interest will be paid. "THE ACCOUNT: The advertised rate of 9.55% gross is variable and currently payable on balances over \$50,000. Cities or rate possible without rate of tion of income major the current basic rate. Net - rate payable after allowing for deduction of income tax at the current basic rate. Instant Reserve daily withdrawalls are subject to branch limits and 10 days, electrone against should be payable net of the basic rate of income tax or, subject to the current basic rate of income tax or, subject to the current basic rate of income tax or, subject to the current basic rate of income tax or, subject to the current basic rate of income tax or, subject to the current basic rate of income tax or, subject to the current basic rate of income tax or, subject to the current basic rate of income tax or, subject to the current basic rate of income against the current basic rate of income against the current basic rate of income against the current basic rate. Instant Reserve daily withdraw and should be payable net of the basic rate of income tax or, subject to the current basic rate of income against the current basic rate of income against the current basic rate of income against the current basic rate. Instant against the current basic rate of income against the current basic rate of income against the current basic rate. Instant against the current basic rate of income against the current basic rate of income against the current basic rate. Instant against the current basic rate of income against the current basic rate of income against the current basic rate. Instant against the current basic rate of income against the current basic rate of inco National & Provincial Building Society.



At N&P we're committed to helping you make the most of your savings.

If you need immediate access to your money our Instant Reserve account may be the ideal solution.

It offers competitive rates of interest – up to 9.65% gross\* (7.23% net) and you can still access your money whenever you want. All you need to open an account is £1.

What's more, whether you are a new or existing customer, we'll give you 1% p.a. gross extra interest for a month if you open an Instant Reserve account or add to your balance on or before Tuesday 31 March 1992!

And unlike some building societies, we don't charge a transaction fee if you need to make withdrawals, even if your balance drops to £1.

Making the most of your savings is as easy as picking up the 'phone. And if you want to transfer your savings from another bank or building society, we'll arrange that for you too.

Switch to N&P now and you'll never be in the dark about your savings again. Visit your local branch or call us now, free, on 0800 44 66 00 (quote: 4035).



No-one's busier on your behalf.

National & Provincial Building Society, Provincial House, Bradford BDI INL.

## Secret BBC plan suggests 10,000 job cuts by 1996

BY SIMON TAIT, ARTS CORRESPONDENT

A CONFIDENTIAL COSTcutting plan drawn up by the BBC could reduce its 25,000 workforce by more than 40 per cent, shedding 10.000 jobs. The cuts, to be considered jointly by the BBC's management and board of governors in May, could begin next January and take three years.

The option is contained in a report by a task force set up by Sir Michael Checkland. the director-general, to examine the corporation's programme-making efficiency and the possibilities for contracting out.

The report, while urging swift action, says that the cuts should be implemented only if the present standards of could be guaranteed. Roger Bolton, national industrial officer for the broadcasting production union.

which represents 14.500 BBC staff, said: "We are looking at a policy which will lead to the BBC being dismantled before there has been any proper debate prior to the charter renewal, which is due in 1996."

The union is meeting the corporation's management on March 27, and is to ballot members on a 24-hour strike in protest at the cuts.

The report, The BBC: Providing Our Services, does not constitute a secret plan, a spokesman said last night. "From the reports of 15 task

### Killer of Down's woman 'a beast'

**BY CRAIG SETON** 

THE father of the Down's syndrome woman whose body was found this week, 11 months after she disappeared, said yesterday that the person responsible for her abduction was an animal.

Police are certain that remains found in woodland in Dorset on Wednesday are those of Jo Ramsden, aged 21, who vanished from her home rown of Bridport, 12 miles away, last April. She is thought to have been

Her father, Richard, aged 65, said yesterday: "Anyone who can do anything like this to a young woman, let alone a mentally handicapped one, is some kind of animal." Mr Ramsden and his wife Angela, who run a glass and china shop in Bridport, had clung to the faint hope that their daughter would be found alive. He said: "We had always hoped for the best, but expected the worst."

Aerial photographs have shown that there are seven accesses to the lonely spot where the remains were found and yesterday police

4814 18057

continued a detailed search. Dr Martin Hall, an entomologist from the Natural Histo-

ry Museum in London, hopes

to establish when Miss

Ramsden died. Detectives are convinced that Miss Ramsden was abducted when she left an adult training centre in Bridport on April 9. She was seen by a witness in the company of a faired-haired man, wearing a iumper with a zig-zag pattern, and was believed later to have been in the passenger seat of

a black Seat hatchback car. Det Chief Supt Des Donohoe, the head of Dorset CID, said the hunt for the man would continue, but he expected the enquiry to be a difficult one. He added: "We are doing everything we can to pull a rabbit out of the hat."

A funeral service cannot be held until Miss Ramsden's remains are released by the coroner, but a memorial ser-vice is likely to take place soon in Bridport, where she was well-known. Flowers and messages of sympathy have begun arriving at her parents' home.

radio and television output forces commissioned last year to examine every part of its activities, the BBC is currently preparing a paper on its future programme services. This will be debated by the board of management and board of governors in May and the resulting document will be published later this year. That document will be the BBC's own contribution to what it hopes will be a wide ranging public debate on its future beyond 1996."
The BBC would lose most

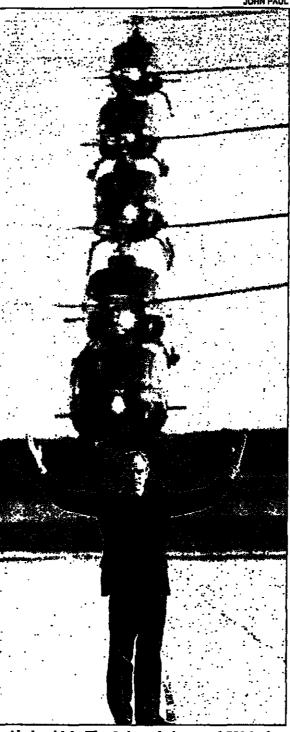
of the jobs by reducing in-house production and contracting programme-making to private enterprise. The re-port says: "The task force estimates that if its review process is rigorously applied staff numbers could be reduced by up to 10,000 (from January 1991 figures) by the charter renewal date as a consequence of buying-in services, producer choice and other initiatives, thus releasing significant funds for pro-

gramme making."
Producer choice, an initiative launched last November, allows BBC producers to buy in services for the first time to save costs.

Since Sir Michael became director-general in 1987 the BBC has lost 3,000 jobs in the process of making the corporation "leaner and fitter", and in December he warned that another 3,000 might go by 1993. Against that, 1,000 new jobs have been created in the news and current affairs department. The BBC is also rationalising the property it owns, and has already sold its Lime Grove studios in Shepherd's Bush.

Sir Michael has denied union claims that the new structures he is putting place means BBC is to become a publisher instead of a programme producer. The task force accepts that

there are powerful sceptics in the BBC who believe that the BBC's reputation of high quality programming lies in its remaining a self-contained unit. The report says, however: "The more competitive broadcasting environment of the 1990s is proving a power-ful spur for change."



Aiming high: Tim Laing, chairman of PLM of Inverness, whose helicopters are being used to track deer in Scotland and to monitor forestry

## Protein found in burn patients may cure arthritis

BY NIGEL HAWKES, SCIENCE EDITOR

CLINICAL trials of a new treatment for rheumatoid arthritis are producing promis-ing results, British medical research workers said yesterday. A genetically engineered version of a protein developed at Bristol University can stop the progress of the disease in mice and is now being tested on human patients.

Professor Ian Silver, of the department of pathology, said that results so far had been very encouraging. "We believe this forms the basis of a major advance in the prevention and treatment of rheumatoid arthritis, one of the commonest crippling

The work of Dr Chris Elson and his team, he said, was at the forefront of research into "heat-shock" proteins, which are produced naturally in the bodies of burns patients. The protein appears to be one of the normal responses to heat and shock, and is found in creatures ranging from fruit flies to man. The Bristol ream has shown

that the protein, when injected into mice, can prevent them developing arthritis. They also found that when injected after the mice had developed the disease, its progress was slowed. "We believe therefore it could be useful both in prevention and treatment of the disease." Professor Silver said.

The disclosure came as Professor Silver defended the use of animals in research, after a group of students had protested to Sir John Kingman, vicechancellor at Bristol. They urged the end of all experimentation and said charities should stop funding university work involving animals. The use of mice in the arthritis experiments was necessary, said Professor Silver, if a cure was to be found for the disease. He claimed that the anti-vivisectionists were making "slanted and inaccurate" objections to the laboratory work. They are giving opin-ions rather than fact," he

Tansy Evans, of the university's animal welfare group. said yesterday: "We believe that many of the animal experiments are unnecessary and cruel. Some of our members are not against animal experiments but would support stricter methods of control and more research into

#### Cancer trial to go ahead

THE Imperial Cancer Re-search Fund and the Cancer Research Campaign have de-fied the Medical Research Council by deciding to go ahead with a trial of a breast cancer drug on their own (Nigel Hawkes writes). The charities say that re-strictions the council wants to

put on the trial of the drug tamoxifen would make the tests worthless. They intend to fund the trial, involving 15,000 women and costing perhaps £2.5 million.

The council had said that it would participate only if the trial were restricted to women whose cancer risk was assessed at four times the average. The charities say that that would so reduce numbers as to make the trial worthless.

Ex-major, 82, killed jealous pensioner

A FORMER major, aged 82, walked free from the Central Criminal Court yesterday after he admitted killing a woman friend who accused him of having affairs with other pensioners. Frederick Upfold battered Dorothy Andress, aged 74, unconscious with a wine bottle before slitting her throat at the hostel where they lived.

Upfold, who retired from the army in 1960 after 36 years, was one of two men who lived at the hostel in Caterham, Surrey, with 20 elderly women. His victim had upset him at a party by sitting on another man's lap. She accused him of flirting. "I had a dream about witches and thought she was one and it. She was a shrew," Upfold said. She taunted him about his relationships with "other old trouts" and accused him of "making love to loads of women. Something snapped and I had to kill the witch."

He admitted manslaughter but pleaded not guilty to murder on the grounds of diminished responsibility. Judge Denison put him on probation for two years.

#### Robber, 17 netted £20,000



A bank robber, aged 17, was sentenced to seven years' custody yesterday for raids netting nearly £20,000. Leon Scarlett, above, admitted six robberies and two attempted robberies at banks and building societies in east London and asked for four others to be considered. A Central Criminal Court judge was told that he spent the money on clothes, night-clubs and

cocaine.
Scarlett, of Stratford, east London, was said to have learnt quickly after his first raid with two other men. While on bail he absconded and robbed alone.

#### Miner killed

Alexander Stewart, aged 32, a face worker at Scotland's only deep mine, died yesterday in a roof fall one and a Mr Stewart, a married man, had worked at the Longannet pit in Fife since 1989. He had worked previously at two other pits, which were closed by British Coal. Two colleagues escaped the fall and his body was recovered by a rescue team three hours later.

#### Jailing quashed The High Court yesterday upheld an appeal against the jailing of a woman for failing

to pay her poll tax. Mr Justice Schiemann ruled that Anne Ursell, aged 67, of Sitt-ingbourne, Kent, who served half of her 30-day sentence. was unlawfully denied a final hearing by Sittingbourne magistrates before a committal order was brought into

#### PC killed

A policeman was killed by a hit and run driver in Brixton. south London, early yesterday. PC Stephen Lawrence Perks, aged 28, of Croydon, was in Brixton Hill on his way home when his Honda motor cycle was hit by a Ford Sierra which did not stop. The white car, with a black spoiler, was later found abandoned

#### On the mend

The Queen Mother, who missed the Cheltenham festival because of a cold, was said

## Stricter limit on A-level coursework

By John O'Leary, Education correspondent

THE government's clampdown on coursework spread to A-levels yesterday, as the School Examinations and Assessment Council issued new guidelines that will halve the marks awarded outside examinations in some subjects.

Written examinations will account for at least 80 per cent of the marks in most

subjects. Lord Griffiths, the

chairman of the council, said that the restrictions were necessary to guarantee comparability between examination boards, ensuring that A-level maintained its position as the "gold standard" of post-16

The proposals reflect John Major's insistence that coursework limits recently imposed on GCSEs should be extended to A and AS-levels. Jack Straw, the Labour education spokesman, said he was sceptical about the restrictions, but a Labour government would assess the results of consultation before deciding whether to imple-

ment the new principles. Heavily practical subjects economics and craft, design and technology will be allowed to exceed the 20 per cent limit. A number of English, business studies, computing and economics courses will have to be revamped. Some award more than half their marks for Almost 700,000 A-levels

were taken last year, with coursework playing an increasingly important part. In AS levels, which will be subject to the same restrictions, an even greater proportion of marks was earned outside examinations.

The new guidelines, which were rushed out before the election so that they would not be held up, demand that all work assessed by a school's own teachers is approved by external examiners. Modular courses will have to include terminal examinations, and

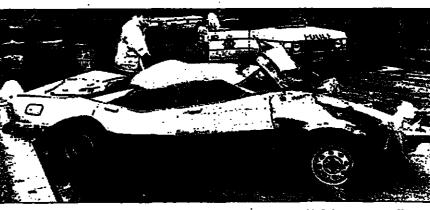
restrictions. Lord Griffiths, a former adviser to Margaret Thatcher, said that A-levels would remain essentially the same after 40 years of success. Op-

position parties and some educational groups have been pressing for integration with vocational qualifications.

Reforms, such as Labour's plan for five A-levels to broaden the sixth form curriculum. would endanger standards. Lord Griffiths said. Vocation-al qualifications could acquire equal prestige through separate reform. The new principles make

no mention of the council's earlier commitment to the inclusion of "core skills", such as teamwork, foreign languages and familiarity with information technology. Lord Griffiths said that there was no room in A-level syllabuses. All new A and AS levels will

lines, if they are confirmed by the new government. The first examinations will take place in 1994, and by 1997 all courses will meet the



Crushed: the car in which four members of the band Violent Storm died

## Pop quartet die in M4 crash

FOUR members of a pop group, including two broth-ers, died yesterday when their car hit a motorway bridge as they were travelling to a concert in Spain. The singer and

only survivor of rock band Violent Storm is critically ill. The group left Cardiff. south Wales, before dawn to travel to Garwick airport for an early morning flight to

Madrid, where they were due to play in an open air concert this weekend. Their car crashed into a concrete bridge support on the M4 near Bristol.

"The weather conditions were wet and windy but the cause of the accident is not yet known," Inspector Colin Ben-son said. Rescuers found the four dead in the wreckage of their Ford Cortina and singer Billy Bartlett, aged 24, 20 yards away. He had been thrown through the

Brian Sheeley, aged 25, the lead guitarist, and his brother Darren, aged 18, the drummer, were named as two of the dead. The other two will not be named until relatives have been informed.

#### to be feeling better yesterday. Punter cleans up with £567,000 win

BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

DICK Mussell was up at 5am as usual yesterday to go to his office cleaning job. Then, his work finished, he was off to a champagne reception to become £567.066 richer.

In between was a visit, again as usual, to his favoured bookies to be told the news that all punters hope to hear. He had beaten the system.

A simple £8 bet on a five horse accumulator on the last day of the Cheltenham Festival has set him up for life. Mr Mussell backed Duke of Monmouth at odds of 33-1. Tipping Tim at 20-1, Cool Ground at 25-1 in the Gold Cup, the big race of the day.

Dose at 14-1. He went into the last race with £37.000 resting on the out-

Mr Mussell, aged 53. a father of six, lives with his girl friend in a one-bedroom flat in Bedhampton, near Portsmouth, and has had a small bet every day for the past 35 years on horses and dogs. He never lays out more than £10 a day and his previous best win was a modest £400.

Ladbrokes made an occasion of the presentation at a Portsmouth hotel where, at the end of his cleaning shift, he explained how he did it and what he was going to do with the money. Mr Mussell, a former taxi-driver,

said he had heard on the car radio that Dusty Miller at 9-1 and Repeat The there had been a record-breaking win

and he knew it was him. But not until he dialled a race result service line did he find out how much it was. "I thought I might have won about £200,000 so you can imagine I was pleasantly surprised. Neither myself nor my girl friend Sue can believe it".

Gathering his thoughts and his cheque, he added: "I have not decided what to do with it all yet. A bungalow in the New Forest would be nice and one of those big German cars." Next in line is a visit to Toby Balding's Whitcombe Manor stables in Dorchester, Dorset, to thank Cool Ground personally for his part in the coup. "He'll win the Grand National, mark my words," the new half-millionaire said, warming at last to his achievement.

#### As Britain's largest holiday shop, Lunn Poly offer bigger discounts to more people than anyone else, and unlike other travel shops, our discounts are on ALL the overseas summer holidays and flights that we sell departing between 1.4.92 and 31.10.92. All you have to do is book between now and 28th March and take out our top quality holiday insurance at the same time. No-one takes off more so call in soon.

takes

offmore.

**SUMMER'92** 

**DISCOUNTS** 

Discount

Per

Person

£150

£100

£75

£60

£50

**£35** 

£25

£15

Cost of

Holiday/Flight

per person

£2000 ·

£1500 ·

£1200-

£900+

£700 -

£500+

£350 ·

£250·

up to £250

Lunn Po

Getaway for less.



<sup>有典型 化</sup>基 海龙 的(<u>全</u>)。 eth in the Arrive

All Sale To

jealou

Tory arguments never persuade, Cunningham says

## Labour scorns **Finance Bill** guillotine

BY OUR PARLIAMENTARY STAFF

THE government forced the THE government forced the Budget-enacting Finance Bill hours was all that was needed Commons yesterday in four cisms of the Budget. hours despite bitter opposition from Labour. The measure is usually introduced some weeks after the Budget and it is normally well into the summer before MPs finish considering it.

But the general election has meant the government had to act quickly and it took the almost unprecedented step of guillotining the bill. Dr John Cunningham, shadow leader of the House, said that the government was ending as it had begun, unable to persuade people by argument and debate but determined to railroad its ideas through Parliament regardless. "The government has never learnt from its mistakes in the way it has approached business in this Parliament," he said.

John MacGregor, leader of the House, rejected Labour's allegations that the government was ending the session with its legislative pro-

AROUND THE LOBBY

Schools

charter

agreed

parents' charter and requir-

thorities to publish league

THE bill providing a

ing local education au-

tables showing the suc-cess rates of their schools

In a surprise defeat in

the Lords early last week,

the provision privatising the schools inspectorate was deleted. Had the government insisted on re-

inserting it in the Com-

tion on Monday.

mons, the bill would have been lost because of a lack of time before dissolu-

Malawi helped

As the drought contin-

ues in southern Africa, the

government has made a further £1 million of aid

available, Lynda Chalk-

er (above), overseas aid

minister, announced in

a written reply. It will be in the form of a contribution to the World Food Pro-

programme for vulnerable

get royal assent on Mon-

day. The Timeshare Bill provides a cooling-off

period; the Competition and Service (Utilities)

the Sexual Offences

sexual offences; the

(Amendment) Bill gives

anonymity to the victims of

Transport and Works Bill

testing of train drivers; and

life Conservation) Bill pro-

provides for the breath-

the Sea Fisheries (Wild-

vides greater protection for wildlife.

Bill sets standards for the privatised monopolies;

groups in Malawi.

Lords bills Five bills were rushed through the Lords and will

completed its parlia-

mentary passage.

through all stages in the to demolish Opposition criti-David Mellor, Treasury

chief secretary, moving the second reading of the bill, said that unless it passed into law before the dissolution, Customs and Excise would have to repay the increased duties which had been collected since the Budget.

The changes in income tax would not have been possible before the new notices of coding were due to be sent out and when the changes eventually came in extra burdens would have been placed on the Inland Revenue and employers in sending out a sec-ond batch of notices. After the election, a further Finance Bill would be brought in, at least 75 pages long, implementing among other things the rise in the threshhold for inheritance tax.

Dr Cunningham said that the government was anxious to get out to the country before its Budget had been rumbled. After the initial enthusiasm in the City, analysts had now given the Bud-get "a flock of thumbs down". It was "a huge political mis-judgment" and would mean nothing by the time people had to pay higher bills for gas, electricity and water and increased petrol prices. "This is going to override any benefit to low-income families. It is not going to wash."

Mr Mellor returned to the attack on Labour over its op-position to the reduced band of income tax of 20p in the pound on the first £2,000 of taxable income. He maintained that John Smith intended to introduce his alternative Budget on Tuesday to take account of the criticism of Labour's plan to raise the national insurance contributions and to impose a higher rate of 50p. These in-creases, Mr Mellor said, would hit people on average wages in the south of the country. Was the shadow Chancellor, he asked, propos-ing to climb down on this and, in order to find the

very low incomes? He rejected claims that up to 800 extra staff would be required to deal with the change and said that only about 300 more people would be required in the first year.

money, having to tax those on

Margaret Beckett, shadow Treasury chief secretary, said that it was a buy-now-paylater Budget for a buy-nowpay-later election. It showed that one could not teach an old government new tricks. In 1983, the government had cut taxes before the election and cut spending after.

To have a four-hour debate on the guillotine motion and the whole of the Finance Bill was an extraordinary precedent, even for this government, and was due not to accident, but to the misman-agement and sheer incompetence of the government which could not even get its election timing right. It is designed to address, not the circumstances of the country, but the narrow purposes of

the Conservative party." The government expected credit for easing in the bill the problems they alone had cre-ated. It was a whimper with which to end this Parliament but it was not loud enough to drown the cries of protest from those with no jobs and no prospect of jobs.

Alan Beith, Liberal Democrat spokesman, said the Budget offered no hope of getting Britain out of recession, no hope of reversing the pattern of decline in manufacturing industry, or of providing those things that could make industry prosperous and competitive.

The guillotine motion was carried by 321 votes to 149 and the clause bringing in the 20p band was carried by 325 votes to 143.



Beckett: this is a buy-now-pay-later Budget

## Supergun enquiry blames officials

By SHEILA GUNN, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

G overnment officials are blamed for allowing the export by British firms of parts of the Iraqi supergun, according to the report of the parliamentary enquiry to be published on Monday. After nearly three years of

delving into the murky world of the international arms trade and its contribu-tion to President Saddam Hussein's military might, the Commons trade and industry committee remained deeply divided yesterday between the "cock-up and con-spiracy theories" in the final

singe of the enquiry.

A group of Tory MPs blame the failure to stop exports of military equipment in breach of the UN arms embargo in the Eighties on the failure of procedures and communication between departments. Opposi-tion parties, however, suspect a worldwide intelligence operation that went wrong. The MPs were hampered by their inability to question the security services or Sir Hal Miller, the Tory MP with alleged intelligence contacts.

The supergun saga came to light when customs seized giant tubes, destined for

Iraq, at Teesport in April 1989. That was followed by the murder in Brussels, allegedly by Mossad, the Israeli intelligence service, of Dr Gerald Bull, inventor of the supergun, known as Project Babylon.

The trade department said last summer that military equipment had been li-censed for export to Sad-dam's regime up until Iraq's invasion of Kuwait. After the Gulf war, UN officials found that one supergun had been test fired, pointing towards Israel, and with the capability but not the mechanism for carrying nuclear and chemical warheads.

names to the report as they completed discussions on the final drafting. They were defeated by the remaining Labour and Liberal Democrat MPs and by Sir Robin port to be published.

conspiracy is not proven. As yet, there is no evidence that the intelligence services knew what was going on."
Four Opposition MPs

failed to win approval for a British and other intellisection sharply criticising the intelligence services. They also supported evidence from Christopher Cowley, one of Project Babylon's executives, that intelli-

In the last private session yesterday, four Conservative MPs refused to put their Maxwell-Hyslop, Conserva-tive, who voted for the re-

One committee source said yesterday: The great

gence services were kept

Sir Hal: censured for refusal to co-operate

informed about the contracts for the project in Britain and Belgium. Their amendment, which amounts to a minority re-port, states: "It seems hard-ly credible that a large military project such as Babgence services. Dr Cowley daimed that at an early stage he had kept the British intelligence service informed about this matter and that to his knowledge Dr Gerald Bull had been in touch with the American and other intelligence services from the outset.

"It is a serious matter if ministers were not informed and brings into question the accountability of the intelligence sources which needs to be urgently examined if similar serious lapses are to be avoided in the future."

n the final report ministers are understood to escape censure, but customs officials and defence and officials and defente and trade department officials are blamed for failing to block the exports in breach of the UN arms embargo.

Sir Hal Miller, Conservative MP for Bromsgrove, is censured for refusing to co-The report says that he refused three requests to give evidence on his role after the MPs were told that he acted as a go-between for the ter Somers and government

FOR TOP

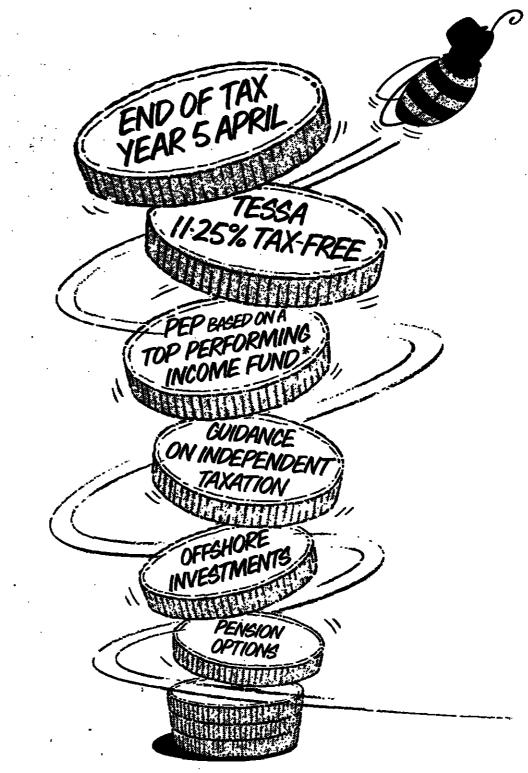
PERFORMING

INCOME

FUND

TESSA: 5 Year term. Interest rate variable. Interest paid annually and exempt from income Tax provided account conditions are met. PEP\*: No.P UK income Fund - First place in the Micropal Unit Trust UK Equity Income sector for 1991 to Ten Year Performance to end 1991. Source: Micropal offer to bid net income renvested, 1.1.82-1.1.92. No.P UK income Fund (formerly Key Income Fund). The levels and bases of transition can change and the value of tax relief depends on individual circumstances. The Society is an appointed representative of No.P Life Assurance Ltd and No.P Unit Trust Management Ltd, which are regulated in the conduct of investment business by SIB. Consequently, we can only advise upon the life assurance and penasion products of No.P Life and the unit trust and PEP products of No.P Unit Trust Management Ltd. THE VALUE OF UNITS AND THE INCOME FROM THEM CAN GO DOWN AS WELL AS UP AND THE INVESTOR MAY NOT GET BACK THE AMOUNT INVESTED. PAST PERFORMANCE IS NOT NECESSARILY A GUIDE TO FUTURE PERFORMANCE.

## National & Provincial Building Society, Provincial House, Bradford BD1 1NL. ARE YOU IN THE DARK ABOUT THE TAX-FREE ZONE?



FOR HELP IN CHOOSING THE RIGHT TAX-FREE SAVINGS AND INVESTMENTS FOR YOU, CALL INTO THE N&P TAX-FREE ZONE.

Visit your nearest branch or call us now, free, on 0800 40 40 41 (quote: 4075).





No-one's busier on your behalf.

National & Provincial Building Society, Provincial House, Bradford BD1 1NL.



and, in State

VI iner killel 🕳



#### **Fire clears Commons**

THE Commons sitting was suspended for ten minutes yesterday when smoke and fumes from a fire in a lift shaft machine room were sucked into the chamber's ventilation system. The fire brigade put the fire out.

David Mellor, the Treasury minister, who was speaking on the Finance bill when the furnes were noticed, said that he would continue "even as the flames are licking around

Mr Mellor, who remarked when MPs first complained of a burning smell that his speech was "not inflamma tory", became increasingly uneasy as members of the public were cleared from the Strangers' Gallery. After frequent pauses, he asked Betty Boothroyd, the deputy Speaker, to suspend the sitting because he was finding the

fumes "pretty awful". The police said that the fire had started when welders set fire to some cork and bitumen in the plant room. After dealing with the fire, fire fighters had to cool some oxyacetylene cylinders being used by the



Strange, isn't it? Thirteen years of NHS underfunding. And now, all of a sudden, a frantic, money-no-object scramble to shorten the waiting list.

Of course, the more people who get their

operations, the better. But does this really mean the end of NHS underfunding?

Can it be that the people responsible for the loss of a quarter of all NHS beds have really had a change of heart? It would be nice to think so. But what date have Health Service Managers been given to achieve this reduction in waiting list numbers?

April 1st. Just 8 days before the election.

Now there's a coincidence.

You can choose a better future. Make sure you do.



## Armenia chips away at last Azerbaijani bases in Karabakh

**FROM ANATOL LIEVEN IN AGDAM** 

ON EVERY return to Agdan. Armenian bombardments have eroded the town a litte further: a building destoyed here, a few windows blwn out there. In the past two days, nine civilians have ben killed. A constant stram of refugees is pouring ou of the town.

Vatik Talibov, the Azerbaijail deputy interior minister. passed through Agdam yes-terlay on his way to hold talks wih Armenian leaders about a tuce in the Nagorno-Karabath region and an exchange of hostages. Four Armenian prsoners, two men and a woman with a baby, were

Sorry, no roubles. The Sign at the foreign ex-hange centre in Kiev was

plunt, and the dour lady

sehind the counter was

even more uncompromis-

came a black-market

currency dealer. After more than 20 years of writing

last discovering what sup-ply and demand means in

practice when three curren-

cies are in circulation. The declaration of Ukrai-

nian independence last

year has severely disrupted

normal business. All that matters is cash. Moscow is

restricting supplies of rou-bles and the republic's new

coupons (being issued to Ukrainians ahead of its

new currency) are only just

tarting to be used. The merican dollar is the main

urrency for free-market leals. The official exchange

entres quickly run out of oubles each morning;

Unfortunately, old bu-

caucratic habits do not die

wickly. I had some surplus publes which I had to sell

ince I was leaving the ountry. The counter lady, till a comrade rather than

o buy them back; it was the ule. A German business-

nan needed dollars, so in

ront of the counter lady we regotiated a black market

eal, at the official rate

vith no profit to either, and

10 commission to the ex-

hange centre.
It was absurd, and typical

of the economic mess in Ukraine. Russia has sus-

ended most supplies of

etrol, so there are short-ges. Petrol is obtained late a night in black-market

eals, and not many cars re seen on the broad bou-levards of Kiev. Those there

re often reek of petrol with

create everything, ince it has been a branch

man 70 years. So its lead-es — still mostly the old

tommunist apparatchiks

resenting new faces — are laving to struggle with the win challenges of indepen-

ence and of turning a com-nand economy into a free-

It is decolonisation on a uge scale for a country of nearly 52 million people.

There is the advantage of a arge Ukrainian diaspora. especially in Canada and the US but also in Britain,

now keen to help rebuild

narket one.

kraine is having to

erry cans on back seats.

ience the sign.

being kept at the headquarters of the Popular Front in the town. They had come from Azerbaijani prisons and were being held for exchange of the hundreds of Azerbaijani prisoners from Khodjaly being held by the Armenians.

One probable Armenian prisoner will not see home again. Dumped in the grass at a cemetery in Agdam was the hideously burnt body of a man, the lower part of his face blown away by a bullet, his feet fied together by electric cable. The ground around the body was scorched, and there was a pool of blood. Azerbaijanis said that he was an Azer-

the homeland. The process

of transformation is not easy; aside from familiar

political tensions with Moscow, the economic costs are large and parliament recently objected to pay curbs. Normal financial or legal structures do not yet exist, although legislation was approved this week to encourage foreign

week to encourage foreign

off-the-peg schemes of overseas visitors — week-end warriors pontificating for two days — are not of much help when everything is in upheaval. What mat-

ters is practical experience,

how to invoice properly or arrange an overseas loan, where foreign advisers can

help. Not surprisingly,

there is a sense that anything goes. One Western lawyer said the foreign cli-

ents who adjusted best were South Americans; they asked the right ques-tion who do we bribe?

Serhei Mischenko. a

local economist turned en-trepreneur, talks of "wild"

privatisation in which en-

terprises are taken over ac-cording to the interests of the senior managers rather

of interest are rife. Inves-

tors have to learn "tele-phone law": the law is

whatever the minister tells

That will change in time with the approval of laws and the gradual spread of Western business ethics

and enterprise after de-cades of bureaucracy.

Ment towards a free-

market economy in

Ukraine will be uneven. But

the black market and the

spread of stock or commod-ity exchanges — wholesale auction houses in which

everything from petrol to clothing is bought — are signs of a latent entrepre-neurial spirit and a willing-

ness to adapt.

At present, with its blackmarket dealers, gangsters and bribery, Kiev may be more akin to the Vienna of Harry Lime and The Third

Man in the late 1940s than

any other contemporary European city. Like Chica-

go and San Francisco in the

last century, such activity is a sign of vitality and hope. Peter Riddell will chair a

discussion about whether

free-market theories work in practice in countries like Ukraine on Open Mind on BBC Radio 4 at 10.15pm

you it is on the phone.

Near blueprints and the

KIEV NOTEBOOK by Peter Riddell

Wait for coupons

and Western cash

fensive nine miles northwest of Agdam on Thursday, the Armenians captured the vil-

the lines, make this unlikely. He was probably killed in revenge for the massacre by the Armenians of Azerbaijani refugees from Khodjaly. The mood in Agdam is one of increasing nervousness as the Armenians overcome the last Azerbaijani positions in Nagorno-Karabakh. In an of-

baijani killed by the Armeni-

ans, but the circumstances.

occuring four miles behind

collective farm centres. Majid Agayev, the com-mander of the local defence force at Surkhavent, said the Armenians had attacked at midday with about 20 ar-moured vehicles and more than 1,000 infantry in snow camouflage uniforms. He said that he saw Russian soldiers with them through his

lages of Surkhavent, Manikli

and Bashkunepaya and two

In the battle, the Armenians lost five armoured vehicles to Azerbaijani mines, while the local force lost two of theirs before abandoning the village. Mr Agayev said that 20 Azerbaijanis were killed, including two women and three children, ten were missing and five have been taken prisoner.

binoculars.

Yusif Abdiev, a lieutenant commanding an armoured personnel carrier guarding Agdam, and his crew are Lezghins, a Muslim people from the neighbouring au-tonomous republic of Dagestan. Also helping the Popular Front in Agdam was a man from Chechenia, a rebel region within Russia. and a Tajik from Central Asia. The latter said he had come to Azerbaijan to fight because "All Muslims should defend each other's land against aggression."

Boutros Boutros Ghali, the United Nations secretarygeneral, announced yesterday that Cyrus Vance, the special envoy who arranged a peacekeeping operation in Croatia, is to make a factfinding mission to the disputed enclave of Nagorno-Karabakh, marking the first direct UN involvement in the four-year conflict. Dr Boutros Ghali emphasised that Mr Vance's trip was intended to support peace efforts by the Conference on Security and Co-operation in Europe, and he welcomed the plan by Jiri Dienstbier, the Czech foreign minister and current presi-dent of the CSCE, to visit the enclave himself.



Blowing in the wind: a man holding a buffeted umbrella battles yesterday against the March elements in a Freiburg park near the Black Forest in Germany. The week has brought the area driving winds, heavy showers and a hard layer of snow

#### Orthodox leaders cement new ties

FROM ANDREW FINKEL IN ISTANBUL

SHADES of the eastern Roman empire re-emerged yesterday in a working class neighbourhood of the now virtually entirely Muslim city of Istanbul as the 12 spiritual leaders of Orthodox Christianity assembled for a synaxis or spiritual convocation, described by their spokesman and leading theologian, John of Pergamon, as an occasion without precedent in the eastern

The 12 primates are guests of the newly anointed Bartholomew I, whose full title is Archbishop of Constantino-ple — the New Rome and the Ecumenical Patriarch. He ranks as the "first among equals" among the primates of the autonomous orthodoxies. The patriarchs of Cyprus and of Georgia, who for their different political reasons were unable to attend, were

represented at the meeting. The congregation, whose opening ceremony yesterday evening was scheduled to await Alexis, Patriarch of Moscow, continues today be-hind closed doors. The meeting concludes tomorrow with a joint celebration of the liturgy in the patriarchal church of St George.

The ecumenical patriarch is in the recently restored but relatively modest nineteenth century buildings of Phanar, a district alongside Istanbul's Golden Horn where the Greek merchants of the Otto man empire once had their villas. There are now scarcely 5,000 Greek Orthodox left in

This somewhat run-down neighbourhood is an unlikely setting for what is in effect an ecclesiastic summit designed so that church leaders from Antioch to Helsinki can, in the words of the Metropolitan of Pergamon, "establish per-sonal contacts." Internal issues affecting churches would deliberately not be discussed.

Instead one of the most sensitive topics will be the challenge of what Bartholomew, the Ecumenical Patriarch, has described as filling the "spiritual void" left be-hind after the dissolution of the Soviet bloc. He is known in particular to be critical of the complacency shown by the different national churches during the communist era.

One aspect of that challenge, as attested to by a large contingent of Italian media at yesterday's opening, is suspi-cion of others trying to fill the vacuum. Orthodox leaders interpret the Catholic church proclamation of an era of evangelism in Europe as an attempt to fish for souls in eastern Europe and the Caucasus where the bulk of the estimated 300 million communicants of Orthodoxy

#### **Delors stirs fears** in German states

Ian Murray in Bonn reports on demands from the 16 German states for rights of veto and negotiation in dealings with the European Community

THE 16 German Lander are fighting to protect their sovereignty from the European Community. Worried that the federal government in Bonn is ready to hand over too much authority to Brussels in the wake of the Maastricht summit, the states are demanding a right of veto on any power transfer, and a seat at negotiations for the 'Delors II package" - the

community's five-year financial plan to cover 1993-1997. The perceived threat from Brussels transcends party politics and has forged a grand coalition on the European issue among the 68 members of the Bundesrat. This is parliament's upper house, formed of representatives from the main party in each state, and which constitutionally has to ratify the treaties. The opposition Social Democrats (SPD) have a majority there, but on this issue they are at one with the Christian Democrats (CDU) and the Bavarian Christian

Social Union (CSU).
Yesterday the Bundesrat voted unanimously to require the government to include representatives from the states in the EC financial negotiations on the grounds that these would set the agenda for European policy in the years ahead. Thomas Goppel of the right-wing CSU said the Delors package would af-fect the competence and essential interests of the states in large measure. Florian Gerster of the SPD said that, since Germany currently had to provide 28 per cent of the EC's budget, it was time to have a close look at the lower contributions made by other countries and to question the

British rebate. On Thursday, the 16 state prime ministers, who between them control the Bundesrat, showed similar unanimity in demanding that the upper house be given a veto on the transfer of national power to a multinational institution. They said there was no question of the Maas-tricht treaties being ratified unless the constitution were changed to give this power.

In a statement after their meeting, the prime ministers said that the Maastricht trea-ty on political union had fallen well short of their expectations. The Community was trying to obtain more powers at the expense of the states while the powers of the European parliament were not being increased adequately

The prime ministers are insisting that the government report back to them by 1996 on progress towards economic and monetary union. They want to see that all the countries wanting to join the economic union have fulfilled the preconditions and that safeguards are in place to control inflation and budget deficits. They will also be looking to see what progress has been made towards making the European institutions more accountable. Unless the government guarantees to prepare this report, the Bundes-

rat will block ratification. Count Otto Lambsdorff. leader of the Free Democrats (FDP), wants to see "improvements" in the Maastricht treaties. The FDP has no seat in the Bundesrat, but has a voice in cabinet as junior partner in the governing coalition. In an interview with the business paper Handels-blatt yesterday, Count Lambsdorff said there had to be more discussion on the treaties "to remove the fear of the citizens about European monetary union".

PEOPLE

#### Black film actor is honoured

Sidney Poitier became the first black actor to receive the Life Achievement Award of the American Film Institute. Politier, aged 68, said: "I am simply glad that you have chosen to pay me this great honour while I have still most of my hair."

Richard Moore, the American ambassador to Ireland, is to return home by August to help the campaign to re-elect President Bush. Mr Moore, a long-time Republican campaigner, has held the Irish posting since 1989.

Rod Stewart, the British rock star, has been summoned to appear in a Sydney court on ing a newspaper photographer. Stewart, in Australia for a concert tour, is alleged to have assaulted Geoff Henderson outside a Sydney hotel



Tammy Faye Bakker, above, wife of the disgraced preacher Jim Bakker, said she was seeking a divorce. She said she was suffering from high asthma and ventilation.

Brian Keenan, the former Beirut hostage, who was made a CBE on Thursday, £2,500 to the Medical Foundation for the Care of Victims

#### Hot air from Rhineland puts BBC in spin over bagpipes

FROM IAN MURRAY IN BONN

THE supposedly grey men at the German ministry of labour were having a hearty laugh yesterday at Britain's expense after the BBC be-latedly took a Rhineland carnival joke seriously.
Outraged Scottish listen-

ers to the Today programme heard that assertive, unified Germany was making a takeover bid for the invention of the bagpipe, insisting that it should really be recognised throughout Europe as the Dudelsack because it was first blown in the little town of Dudelsheim, near Frankfurt.

Not content with forcing the European Community to recognise the independence of Croatia or demanding that the German language become an offical EC language, it seemed that Bonn was now officially claiming proprietorial

rights to the pibroch.
The first the ministry of labour in Bonn heard about the BBC report was when the German embassy in London rang to complain British government officials wanted an explanation for this latest example of Teutonic arrogance. The ministry was responsible, since the report was based on a written parliamentary answer from Norbert Blum. He is not only labour minister but leader of the Christian Democrats in North Rhine Westphalia, home-land of German Karneval, the equivalent of April Fool.

Last month he gave a fivepage written answer to a

Blūm: thought British had a sense of humour

series of ten questions posed in November, at the beginning of the Karneval season, by a consortium of Bundestag members appa-rently deeply worried about the use and reputation of the Dudelsack.

Herr Blum, owner of a fine collection of Karneval fool caps, answered in kind. Doodling was regulated by the European Doodleorder, protected as a cultural asset and fake doodling carried a minumum sentence of two years in a language laboratory, he replied.

As far as the instrument's origins were concerned, the minister explained this had been the subject of a special protocol added to the conclusions of the Maastricht summit, drawn up following discussions in the margins of the meeting between the

two foreign ministers.

Although the protocol recognised the Scottish origins of the bagpipe, under pressure from the German side it had been accepted that the Dudelsheim influence was "unmistakable" and the characterictic pipes originated from Hesse, a

land of great piping culture. The laboured joke won no space in German papers, used to Karneval foolery. The BBC, however, treated it so seriously that Ludger Jaers, the chief labour ministry spokesman, could

scarcely believe it. "I thought you British were supposed to have a sense of humour." he said yesterday as he dealt with

#### **Italian MPs** pledge to fight mafia

FROM JOHN PHILLIPS IN ROME

CHRISTIAN Democrat parn leaders vowed to continue tle fight against organised cime yesterday as Palermo vent into mourning for Salvitore Lima, the powerful Si-cian politician killed in a nafia-style ambush that has slaken the Italian political etablishment.

"Once again obscure constiracies threaten the path of d:mocracy," Arnaldo For-lai, the Christian Democrat scretary, said. "But those wio want to destroy should know that they will not win

tle game." The killing has thrown into dsarray the plans of Giulio Andreotti, the prime minister, to fight the campaign for tle April 5 general election ogether with Signor Lima in ley Sicilian constituencies.

i wanit daté

A HIS TO SE

et i'unners'

. Propertion

## Polish smokers persecuted by nanny state

FROM ROGER BOYES IN WARSAW

SOLIDARITY politicians, said: "We seem to be moving having crushed communism. are turning their attention to smokers, raising fears that Poland may take the Califor-

nian road to capitalism. A draft non-smoking law, to be discussed in the Senate, goes much further even than European Community guidelines. All tobacco advertisements will be banned from television and actors will not be shown smoking on the screen. Smoking will be out-lawed in pharmacies, public transport, hospitals, schools

- even staff common rooms - and anti-smoking classes are to be included in the school curriculum. Nobody will be allowed to smoke in an office if there are non-smokers present. In a clause that has stunned the libertarian wing of the Solidarity-based parties, the bill bans smoking in your own car. One leading member of the conservative Union for Realpolitik party

quickly from a totalitarian state to a nanny state - and this nanny has handcuffs." The new governments of

Central Europe seem to have found a taste for inhibiting political freedom, albeit for reasons of health or morality. Warsaw has made the wearing of safety belts compulsory even for back-seat passengers. A tough anti-abortion bill, shelved in the last parliament, is being revived. The anti-smoking bill pro-

vides for imprisonment or fines for those who import and distribute nicotine-flavoured chewing gum and for cigarette manufacturers who fail to carry a grim health warning on their packets.

The newly democratic East European states are seen as one of the few growth areas for Western tobacco companies. Under communism, East Europeans were already aware of certain Western

brands, because they were sold through hard currency stores. In Romania, Kent cigarettes even served as a substitute currency. On the whole, though, sales to communist Europe were low. Now the state tobacco monopolies are being broken and Western manufacturers are jostling for position in a largely unregulated market.

Wall of death: an Azerbaijani walking past empty coffins stacked against

the mosque in Agdam, ready for the next wave of victims in the conflict

According to Piotr Mierzewski, the deputy health minister, Poland has Europe's highest growth rate in lung cancer. Smoking also adds to the large number of respiratory diseases (19,000 new cases of tuberculosis were reported last year) and helps to depress male life expectancy.

There is a fear that the tobacco giants will use their resources to promote a glamorous image of smokers, and get young people hooked. Mariboros are already something of a status symbol with young central European pro-

and home brands. The Western strategy goes well beyond stepping up imports. British-American Tobacco has signed a joint venture in Hungary, R. J. Reynolds is planning to make Camels in Kazakhstan and Philip Morris has been using eastern Germany as a production base. It seems doubtful that even strict legislation can stop this invasion. Most Poles are aware of the health risks of smoking, but cigarettes are a symbol not just of masculinity, adulthood or sophistication, but also of political seriousness. Dissidents smoked their way through the 1970s and 1980s, and all three Solidarity prime ministers have been smokers. Most former communist leaders have given up the habit, perhaps because they need to extend their lifespan to have a chance of reclaiming power.

fessionals who shun strong,

acrid Bulgarian. Albanian

## Buchanan's guides in conflict as he reaches the crossroads



Buchanan: fate of the right lies in his hands

PRESIDENT Bush travelled to Michigan yesterday hoping that a final push against 
Patrick Buchanan next week 
will end the Republican presidential race. Especially for 
the occasion, the Bush campaign has saved its first "TV 
fun attack", depicting its irritant challenger as the bonnet 
of his own Mercedes car.

The message: Mr Buchanan says "America first" in the campaign but "America last" when he opens his garage door. The White House wants its "Mercedes-man" to overwhelm Mr Buchanan's otherwise attractive protectionist appeal to Detroit car workers. The more important debate

this weekend, however, is taking place at Buchanan headquarters, here in Washington, a place which has been bombarded with more contrary advice in the past two days than Fort Pulaski received in the civil war. Whatever happens in Michigan,

will concentrate all our ener-

gies to ensure that Codesa

orchestrate mass civil disobe-

dience if the Conservative

party came to power and attempted to halt the reform

process. "Whites can have an

election if they wish, but we

have the capacity to bring down any government that tries to bring back apartheid.

The Nationalists abandoned

apartheid not because they

suddenly became democrats,

but because they could not resist the pressures for re-

form. We will do the same to

the Conservative party, if

Mr Mandela said he was

recently invited to tea by the

mayor of a Conservative

white town in the Orange Free State. They had a cordial

meeting, and Mr Mandela

regarded the event as signifi-

cant. "It is difficult for a

generation of whites, subjected to racial indoctrination, to

accept new policies of govern-

ment. But I believe that, with

contact, it is possible to con-

servative campaign for a re-

vised form of apartheid, Mr

Mandela remains optimistic that sanity will prevail. The right wing can do some dam-

age in the short term, but in

the long term I have not the

slightest doubt that the forces

for peace are stronger. I am convinced that democracy is attainable in our lifetime."

Evidently there are those

who disagree. Two National

party offices in the northern

Transvaal were wrecked by

bombs before dawn yester-

day. Police recovered traces of

commercial explosives, the fa-

voured weapon of right-wing

extremists. Violence in black

townships has escalated

sharply, with about 100

deaths in the past 10 days.

Yesterday's toll of 24 was the

worst this year. Some black

groups claim the violence is

intended to undermine white

support for the referendum.

vince anyone.

However, the ANC would

moves forward."

Many supporters of Patrick Buchanan want him to leave the Republican race to prepare for 1996, Peter Stothard, US Editor, writes from Washington

his young campaign team wants him to go on to California in June, the primary which the rebel candidate, using his favourite imagery, has vowed to make the Antietam of 1992, as bloody as the bloodiest ever battle on American soil

More experienced Republicans, both self-serving Bush supporters and cooler-headed conservative activists, want him to stop. His own future—and the future of the American right—may hang on the choice that he makes.

Mr Buchanan is daily surrounded by the aides who
guided him so successfully
through New Hampshire
and Georgia but who, on

Super Tuesday, spread their efforts too thinly and fell back before the massed Bush advance. The core aim of these Buchananites is still to destroy the president.

They have heard their candidate's "Bush the betrayer" speech so often now that they think of little else. The angry conservatives of California, they pray, will give them the last and greatest primary victory of all — turning the Republican convention into a pro-Buchanan riot.

Even if Mr Buchanan loses in California, they calculate, he will so weaken Mr Bush as to make him easy meat for a moderate Democrat like Bill Clinton. For this brand of



conservative, the model is Ronald Reagan's weakening of Gerald Ford in 1976. "Well worth four years of Carter or Clinton", they say, "in order to get eight years of Reagan or Buchanan".

As a bonus, their argument runs, a Democratic victory helps Mr Buchanan win the 1996 nomination by removing his biggest rival, Dan Quayle, from the vice-presidency. Mr Quayle, once stripped of the perks of office.

would not be much of a threat. A number of other 1996 hopefuls, including the wily Senator Phil Gramm of Texas, see the same attraction in Mr Quayle's enforced return to Indiana.

Senator Gramm, however, is publicly backing Mr Bush. He thinks that most conservatives are Republicans first and conservatives second. Many experienced supporters of Mr Buchanan think that he should take the same view and, having made his case, should now get out of the way.

Their argument is that Mr Buchanan cannot win the nomination in 1992 and will not win it in 1996 unless he has the party fund-raising machines behind him. It may not matter to young activisms if George Bush loses, but it matters enormously to the Texas oilmen, California industrialists and Wall Street bankers whose long-estab-

lished Republican contacts at the working levels of the administration would be replaced by unknown, and possibly unsympathetic. Democrats.

In 1996 Mr Buchanan will badly need the "Team 100", the men who guarantee to raise \$100,000 (£58,000) for a campaign. He cannot risk them transferring directly to Dan Quayle or to Dick Cheney, the defence secretary. The Buchanan campaign has already disaffected many of the religious right-wing fundraisers in Washington — not so much because he has opposed their views but because he has ignored their advice

and their power.

The first primary of the 1996 campaign will be the money-raising race in 1993.

Mr Buchanan needs to be in

The scenarios which Mr Buchanan must consider are many. The odds of good and bad outcomes for him ae finely balanced. The result n Michigan will have some inpact since. if the "Mercedsman" advertisements fail aid he wins more than 40 present of the Republican votest is hard to contemplate him

withdrawing.

If his vote fails to reach D
per cent, the choice will alo
be easy. He can withdraw
gracefully, save his campain
funds, study the lessons of
where he went wrong, ad
live to fight another day.
Whoever wins the presidency
in November, that day is lifely to come very soon.

If, as seems likely, the resit in Michigan lies somewhee in between, Mr Buchann will need to look up and take long view of his prospecs. That is never the easiest thing to do when you are tired and adrenalin-driven, and whin your face is appearing on te front of a German car every wight.

## Mandela says blacks can block return to apartheid

From Gavin Bell in Johannesburg

NELSON Mandela, the president of the African National Congress, said yesterday that South Africa's blacks had the capacity to bring down any government that tried to bring back apartheid.

bring back apartheid.
Addressing foreign journalists here, he said the ANC would not revert to violence if President de Klerk and his National party lost the coming referendum. Its primary concern was to pursue multiparty negotiations at the convention for a democratic South Africa (Codesa).

"We are not concerned about Mr de Klerk's future or that of the National party. We are concerned about Codesa. If he resigns and calls an election, that is his affair. We

#### Summit eclipsed by moon

FROM JAMES BONE IN NEW YORK

ISLAMIC states have requested that the dates of this summer's Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro be changed because of the moon. Muslim governments are concerned that the scheduled gathering of June 1-12 will clash with the sighting of the moon marking Eid al Adha, the Feast of Sacrifice, one of Islam's holiest festivals, around June 11.

As a result, Tommy Koh, the Singaporean conference chairman, has proposed the dates be shifted to June 3-14 to allow Islamic leaders two days of the conference. The expected \$,000 official delegates, including some 100 presidents and prime ministers, 3,000 journalists and 20,000 other visitors would have to change their plans.

have to change their plans.

Talks are under way at the United Nations in New York on final preparations for the summit. Maurice Strong, the Canadian secretary-general of the Rio meeting, has caused some consternation by suggesting that industrialised countries should provide \$125 billion (£73.5 billion) in environmental aid to poor nations to implement the Earth Summit's agenda. In a speech this week he criticised America, particularly for its low energy prices, and accused it of committing environmental aggression against the rest of the world.

Leading article, page 13

# Jibril's camps moved to Iran

By Michael Evans Defence correspondent

THE principal training camps for the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine—General Command, one of the most radical of the Palestinian guerrilla groups, are being switched from Syria to Iran, according to Western and Middle East intelligence.

and Middle East intelligence.
The PFLP-GC, which is led by Ahmed Jibril, a former Syrian intelligence officer, was alleged to have been involved in the bombing of the Pan American airliner over Lockerbie in Scotland, in which 270 people were killed. However, the only charges made so far, following the American and Scottish police investigations, have been levelled against two Libyan intelligence officers.

The change in location for much of the front's organisation is one element of an increasingly close relationship between Syria and Iran. Meetings between the two intelligence services are reported to have taken place in Tehran and Damascus towards the end of last year, during which it was agreed that the organisation's members would be redeployed to three training camps in Iran.

The camps are believed to be in the area of Khorramabad and Kermanshah in western Iran and a third one in southern Iran. Mr Jibril, who holds Syrian citizenship and the rank of major in the Syrian army, is expected to remain in Damascus, although some of the front's organisational headquarters will also be located near the Iranian intelligence base in

Tehran.

Western experts said that the front was such a flexible organisation that a decision to switch personnel from Syria to Iran was not unexpected. Co-operation between Syria and Iran has increased since the Gulf war last year.

It is expected that authority over Mr Jibril's organisation will be shared between Tehran and Damascus. The transfer underlines Syrias wish to be viewed favourably in the West but without relinquishing control over an organisation which has acted in its interests in the past.

In Jenin, in the occupied West Bank yesterday, Israeli soldiers killed a Palestinian gunman, Khaled Fahmawi, aged 10, wounded three armed militants and detained dozens more. Military sources claimed Fahmawi was a Black Panters member.

In the West Bank town of Ramallah, the United Nations said Israeli border police fired tear gas at four UN employees watching the police firing live ammunition and tear gas. One of them, an American woman, was taken to hospital with severe respiratory problems.



Armed search: members of Hong Kong's elite anti-crime unit, masked to avoid identification, hunting yesterday for eight armed men who stole £75,000 in gold and diamonds from a shop. Two suspects were arrested

## Republicans win battle to name the cheque bouncers

THE careers of scores of American congressmen were placed in grave jeopardy yesterday when the House voted to name all 296 members who between them had cashed thousands of bad 39-month.

cheques worth millions of dollars at its private bank.

The scandal claimed its first victim even before the vote. Jack Russ, the House sergeant-at-arms, resigned for inadequate supervision of the bank and for himself cashing bad cheques worth \$56,000 (£33,000).

In a belated damage-limitation exercise, many congressmen rushed to confess their sins when it became clear that Tom Folcy, the House Speaker, had lost his battle with the Republicans to

BY MARTIN FLETCHER
have only the worst offenders

The 24 worst offenders, who individually cashed as many as 700 bad cheques worth up to \$600,000 over a 39-month period, are to be given 10 days to examine their records and lodge appeals before their names and full details of their transgressions are made public. Ten days after that the names of the rest will be released, and few doubt that angry voters will exact retribution when the House seeks re-election this November. "We should have known better," said Gerry Sikorski, a Minnesota Democrat who admitted writ-

ing 671 bad cheques.
"Rubbergate" has cemented the popular impression of

Congress as a bastion of privilege far more concerned with its own perks and partisan bickering than with the national welfare. Fred Grandy, a Republican congressman, said the electoral ramifications would be "awesome". "As of today your talk show hosts have a topic, your opponent has an issue, and your constituents have a reason to

favour term limits."

Because there are many more Democratic congressmen. Republicans believe the scandal gives them an unprecedented opportunity to loosen their opponents 38-year control of the House. They demanded full disclosure even though some of their own number will be

#### Nixon condemns Bush for missing historic chance

FROM MARTIN FLETCHER IN WASHINGTON

Richard Nixon this week enjoyed his finest moment since he left the White House in disgrace nearly 20 years ago. He pitted himself against the current president of the United States and won hands down.

The villain of Watergate emerged as a statesman of stature and wisdom: George Bush as a small-minded politician of limited vision concerned only with his reelection.

The former president picked the optimum moment for one of his rare sallies from his monastic Californian retreat. With Mr Bush having all but forsaken foreign policy in his attempt to blunt Patrick Buchanan's isolationist challenge, Mr Nixon assailed the president for missing one of the most historic opportunities of the century.

nities of the century.

Unless American support to the former Soviet republics was drastically increased, he said, the most devastating political issue of the 1990s would be "Who lost Russia?". The job of strong leaders was to make unpopular causes popular, he said, recalling how President Truman had demanded the incipient Marshall Plan despite public hostility and gone on to win re-

election.

Mr Bush was left protesting weakly about budgetary constraints as others leapt onto the Nixon bandwagon to add

their share of venom.

Robert Strauss, the US ambassador in Moscow, said America's failure to increase its contributions was "outrageous". Claiborne Pell, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, said US leadership had been "woefulty inadeouate".

ly inadequate".

A bipartisan group of senamrs sent Mr Bush a 34-page
report demanding that he
"do more, on a priority basis", and Sam Nunn, chairman of the Senate armed
services committee, tellingly
warned that Mr Bush "could
very well end up winning the
election and losing his place
in history".

I his was a masterful political operation by Mr Nixon. He whetted appetites with a Time magazine article last weekend lamenting that foreign policy was "the great forgotten issue" of this presidential election.

On Tuesday newspapers carried a leaked memorandum he had sent some 300 friends and foreign policy ex-

perts condemning Washinton's "pathetically inadequate" support for Bots Yeltsin. The climax was its speech on Wednesday to a gathering of Washingtons elite, organised by the Nixon Library.

Standing erect with he hands clasped in front of his at the front of a crowded ballroom, the 79-year-old former president spoke for 3 minutes from the front of a hotel ballroom without notel lectern or hesitation.

lectern or hesitation.

He said that Russia could fall to a "new despotism" for more dangerous than Sovit totalitarianism. This was America's "moment of desiry", which must be seized. It won a standing ovation from his influential audience.

Mr Nixon's rehabilitation has gathered pace in recent years. He has published nae widely acclaimed books. In 1990 he made a triumphant return to Congress for a leture on world affairs.

His three fellow Repullican presidents attended the opening of his presidential library in California, ald while Gerald Ford and Renald Reagan have fallen in the public's esteem, he has rish steadily.

Among those at Thursda's conference were senior alministration policy-makes, who privately welcomed a speech that should make ad for Russia politically mer palatable. Also there who many Nixon White Hose aides and Tricia Nixon Co.

"My father has always ben a person who looks aheadto what he can do today," lis daughter said. He had ut Watergate behind him. "H's put it into the context of he times and the politics of ae times."



Nixon: superb hatcher job on president

## Cleopatra myth crumbles as asp strikes back

FROM CHRISTOPHER WALKER IN CAIRO

A LEADING American art historian yesterday challenged the widely accepted theory that Cleopatra, queen of Egypt, lover of Julius Caesar and widow of Mark Antony committed suicide at the age of 39 by holding an asp to her breast.

an asp to her breast.

Robert Bianchi, former curator of the Brooklyn museum and a Cleopatra scholar for 20 years, threatened to reopen a bitter academic controversy when he told reporters here there might be a different reading of the headless statue of a woman in the Vatican's Egyptian collection. The sculpture, which some experts believe depicts the dying Cleopatra, shows a woman with a serpent on her breast. Mr Bianchi argued it may not

of how she died but merely explain its continuing popularity 2.000 years on. "The reason we know so little of the real Cleopatra



or her death is because the rulers of Rome wanted to get rid of her memory", said Mr Bianchi, now affiliated with the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art. "There must have been records of what happened, but we do

not have them." Cleopatra, he alleged, was hated by the prudish Roman populace and its rulers for uring Antony away from his wife, Octavia, sister of Octavian (later emperor Augustus) who defeated her fleet off Alexandria in 31 BC. From that moment, said Mr Bianchi, little is known. When Octavian's men arrived at her retreat, they found the queen dead on a bed of gold. The burial ground where she and Mark Antony were buried together

has disappeared.

According to the scholar, a cover-up occurred about how the queen died, but it is difficult to know whether it was deliberate or accidental.

Two conflicting versions of her suicide were circulating soon after her death.

The Roman poet Moreon

The Roman poet Horace said that she died of a poisonous snake bite. But he had never visited Egypt and had an axe to grind. Mr Bianchi said. "Roman poets thought Cleopatra was a degenerate." he added.

Strabo, the Greek histori-

Strabo, the Greek historian and geographer who came to Egypt within six years of the queen's death, claimed it had resulted from a self-administered dose of poison. "The body was still warm, so to speak." said Mr Bianchi. "Presumably he asked what had happened, but of course he could have been misinformed."

Over the years, poets, artists and playrights, including William Shakespeare. art collector.

have preferred to believe the more romantic image that Cleopatra held an asp. a symbol of the Egyptian monarchy, to her breast. "If I had to choose one version now". Mr Bianchi said, "I would go with Strabo, who said she took poison. He had no reason to lie, no personal interest in the case."

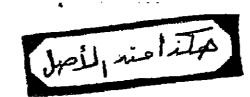
In 1989 Jean-Claude

Grenier. Egyptian expert at the Vatican's Museo Chiaramonti, published details of the headless marble statue, preserved from neck to knee. A serpent lurks about the left breast. Mr Bianchi believes it may have been sculpted in Alexandria about a century after the suicide and taken to Rome soon afterwards by the emperor Hadrian. who was an avid art collector.



Mandela: ANC will not

revert to violence



## rossroads

on condemns

h for missing

toric chance

The control of the co

With improved equipment levels for 1992, a 3 year/60,000 mile manufacturer's warranty and 12 months' fully comprehensive insurance there's never been a better time to buy a new Micra or Sunny. The Micra has a host of new features for 1992, from the 3-door 1.0 L with its factory fitted sunroof to the 1.2 Super S with catalytic converter as standard – your local authorised

dealer has all the details.

And the 1992 Sunnys all have powerful 16 valve twin-cam

engines equipped with catalytic converters. Automatic two-stage shock absorbers fitted to all new Sunnys will give you a comfortable ride at any speed.

With insurance premiums soaring our free insurance offer could not have come at a better time. The Micra range starts at £5,765. The Sunny range starts at £8,154. This offer is only available from authorised Nissan dealers, for the address of your local dealer telephone 0800 777 200.



strikes back



Models shown are Micra 1.2 SLX 5-door - price 23,029 and Sunny 1.6 SLX 5-door - price 211,058, Prices include cur tax and VAT but exclude delivery charge of £375 (covering delivery to dealer, full tank of petrol and number plates) and road fund licence. Prices correct at time of going to previous entire of solid March 31 1992. Micra drivers must be 17 years of age or over (25 in M. Ireland). Sunny drivers must be 21 years of age or over (25 in M. Ireland). Sunny drivers must be 21 years of age or over (25 in M. Ireland).

#### **Clifford Longley**

#### Christians and Jews are both 'peoples of God'

he 500th anniversary of Columbus's discovery of America is also the anniversary of a far more sinister event, the expulsion of the Jews from Spain. Under benign Muslim rule, Spanish Jews had for centuries enjoyed a unique flowering of their culture. This, was harshly displaced by a period of racial and religious persecution, followed by wholesale expulsion in 1492. This in turn was followed by the even more severe repression of those Jews who had accepted nominal conversion to Christianity in order to remain in Spain. Having been baptised, they were regarded legally no longer as Jews, but as Christian heretics, subject to all the cruelites of the Spanish Inquisition.

The Spanish expulsion was one of the key events in Jewish diaspora history. The persecution of those who stayed — the death toll ran into thousands — is still one of the most painful parts of Jewish collective memory, perhaps second only

to the Nazi Holocaust. In addressing the phenomenon called anti-Semitism, the first principle is to recognise that it is the singular form of the disease of racism which has always been endemic to the people and culture of Europe. And there is something peculiarly perverse about the persecution of the first and archetypal monotheistic faith. The second principle is to accept that the embers of anti-Semitism can never be taken as finally extinguished. Vigilance against its reappearance is therefore a perpetual duty in every European nation. In the post-communist vacuum, this is particularly true for the Christian religion, for it contains ideas which, if wrongly handled in a recession combined with mass immigration, could become the basis for a renewal of anti-Semitism. The Jews may not be the first targets of

a new wave of European racism, but history

warms that they are always vulnerable.

owever, the embryonically anti-Semitic doctrines in Christianity are not evil in doctrines in Unitstantly are the themselves. There is, for instance, no malign intent on the part of Protestant groups which attempt to convert Jews to Christianity. And the decision this week by the Archbishop of Canterbury. Dr George Carey, not to become patron of the Christian Ministry Among the Jews was not an admission that such activity is anti-Semitic per se. But what bedevils Jewish-Christian relations is that for two millennia Christians believed what the Bible seemed clearly to teach: that Judaism had not merely been succeeded by Christianity, but had been replaced by it. The Jews' privileged position as "God's chosen people" had been taken over by the Christian church, the new "People of God". The

New Covenant superseded the Old, which was thereby cancelled while its people were cursed. It seemed a small step from saying that God no longer had a use for the Jews to saying that God wished the Jews to disappear. At first, anti-Semitism was an attack only on the Jewish religion, but religion and race being so closely related in this case, racial anti-Semitism grew readily from it. And once that fatal step had been taken, it was no longer possible to make a Jew disappear simply by converting him to Christianity. The way was cleared for Hitler's "Final Solution", which is therefore an all-too-easy development from the Spanish Inquisition.

But was the Spanish Inquisition a develop-ment from the New Testament? The Jewish scholar Hyam Maccoby argues in his new book Judas Iscariot and the Myth of Jewish Evil (Peter Halban) that anti-Semitism is encouraged by the Gospel treatment of Judas. The more common complaint, now generally conceded by Christian theologians, is that St John's Gospel harks dangerously on the idea that it was the Jews who demanded Jesus's death. And many Jewish scholars take it as axiomatic that St Paul, whom they think of as the inventor of Christianity, is to be blamed for Christian anti-

It is not that simple. Officially, Christianity has fully repudiated anti-Semitism, and one of the grounds for its doing so is the teaching of St Paul that God's covenant with the Jews could never be cancelled. Thus Professor Hans Kung's new book on the Jews. Judaism (SCM Press), argues for the reinstatement in Christian perception of the Jewish people as the original and continuing "People of God". Anti-Semitism, whether racial or religious, must now be regarded by the church virtually as an attack on itself, a form of sacrilege or blasphemy. In which case, it is something the church has been deeply guilty of, and never more so than in Spain 500 years ago.

#### Anne McElvoy, in Austria, finds the moribund political system threatened by a rejuvenated far right

own in Carinthia. Austria's deep south, the crocuses are out, the white steeples of the dainty churches are reflected against snow-capped mountains and the village of Moosburg is smartening up its grass verges for the first influx of tourists. The young deputy mayor, Klaus Karner, who also runs the pub, seats us under the obligatory stag's head and giant crucifix and says, "Let's be honest about it, there has been a lot of onesided rubbish talked about the

Third Reich over the years." Since Jörg Haider and his Freedom Party emerged, he says, the debate has been "a lot more objective. He admits without embarrassment that there are still houses where the picture of the Führer hangs in a back room and a lively interest is taken in recordings of his

speeches and Mein Kampf.
It was never hard to find people of Karner's persuasion in Carinthia, the striking thing is that they are getting younger and no longer feel ignored in

## Fanning the Nazi flame

Austrian politics. Karner spends his spare time running the local branch of the Freedom Party. the fast-rising third party which, since the charismatic Haider took over as leader in 1986, has buildozed its way into Austria's moribund political culture. The Freedom Party of Austria

(FPO) started life in 1955 as a forum for old Nazi sympathizers. Its meetings in the beer gardens of Carinthia were nostalgic affairs, rheumy-eyed old men banging their fists on the table and belting out battle songs. Then came rejuvenation. Young, dashing, endowed with an irreverent sense of humour and talent for rhetoric, Haider brought his party out of the doldrums of the 8-10 per cent share of the vote to approaching 25 per cent in recent city elections in Vienna and Linz. In the capital the party has overtak-

tives as the second largest force in the city. It has won over both the conservative and working social democrat voters who are tired of the deadening and often corrupt consensus between the two

main parties.

Haider's platform is a mixture of economic libertarianism, draco-nian social policies (he wants a total toreigners stop to immigration), plus a

seasoning of pan-Germanism. His rallies attract scores of young and affluent Austrians who nod in agreement as he berates the shortcomings of the sterile duopoly and the over-



Haider: not against foreigners as such

they have no sticky Nazi past themselves, can afford to call for a more open appraisal of the Third Reich's rights and wrongs — by which they usually mean its rights.
The party is cast

run by embittered

old men, the party

has passed largely

into the hands

of young entrepre-

with eerie exactitude in the image of its leader. Attending its rallies or visiting its offices, one is confronted with hundreds of little Haiders with spruce haircuts, smart suits and colourful ties. Their leader is impossible

to offend. Feigning shock when asked why the party nods so circumspectly towards the exmy. From being treme right, he indulges in his favourite pastime of leading journalists through a maze of suggestion, insinuation and half neurs who, since

"A lot of our laws and institutions in Austria go back to the Third Reich," he says. "We still have far too much state control in the economy and wasteful social policies like long maternity leave. They are the very things I want to modernise. I have no sympathy for the state-centred. socialist element in National Socialism.

As for the national element. Haider graciously concedes that he has nothing against foreigners as such, it is just that there are too many in Austria: "Let's be honest, it is not always the best sort who come here.

The main reason for Haider's success is that he has pinpointed and exploited endemic weaknesses and hypocrisies in Austria's political system. He dothes his own ideological aims and mendacious appeal to liber-alism in indisputably just criticisms of the status quo, the corrupt civil service, inefficient industries and intellectually bankrupt political discourse.

The country's tired consensus has proved incapable of dealing with this threat to its essence. There are panic-filled speeches in parliament about Haider and his Führerpartei but no real

wounding shots.

Until the Freedom Party's recent spate of successes, the overwhelming view was that it would burn itself out as Haider's novelty value waned. In those days when he spoke of his ambition to be chancellor, his opponents on both right and left laughed. They do not laugh any longer. The perception is finally dawning on this sleepiest of countries that Jörg Haider

## Here's to the class of '59

#### **Robert Rhodes**

James recalls the outstanding young MPs who enlivened the Commons after a Tory triumph

n the summer of 1959. Donald Kaberry, then a vice-chairman of the Conservative Party, addressed the Tory prospective parlia-mentary candidates. Lightheartedly he remarked that it was always useful to have a baby to trundle around the electorate. upon which a young and attractive young lady candidate rose and said: "If you can give me the date of the election. I will have a word with my husband!"

After the laughter had subsided, people asked each other who on earth she was. That was the first that most of them had heard of Margaret Thatcher. As was then a clerk of the House of Commons, and not present at the gathering, I had to take the word of a friend who was present and subsequently be-came an MP. He added: "We'll hear a lot more about her."

The 1959 general election result was one of those surprises that startle the experts. After the tragedy of Suez and Anthony Eden's resignation in January 1957, the Tories seemed doomed. Even in 1959, when they had made a spectacular lan at the height of his powers and political skills, Labour genuinely thought that it would win. and Tories were not as hopeful privately as they claimed in public. Hugh Gaitskell was cer-tainly confident of victory. There was an expectation among observers that the Tories would win, but not by much. In the event they swept home with a majority of a hundred.

They were an eager and en-thusiastic lot, and keen attend-



The new MP for Finchley, with twins Carol and Mark: few guessed Margaret Thatcher would be the star of 1959's intake

ers of the House, in particular packing the government benches to listen to what turned out, sadly, to be Nye Bevan's last speech in the House of Commons, which I had helped to research and write. They came up with high hopes, as we all do, but remarkably few are left in the House, and their numbers now dwindle further with the departures of Margaret Thatcher, Nicholas Ridley, William Clark and John Farr, and a number who immediately preceded or followed them in byelections: Philip Goodhart (1957), Michael Shaw and Robin Maxwell-Hyslop (1960), Peter Walker and Tony Buck (1961) and Norman Miscamp-bell (1962). Julian Ridsdale (1954) had preceded me. and David Price (1955) was my exact contemporary. Michael

Foot was in temporary retirement after representing Plymouth, Devonport, for ten years, but was destined to replace Bevan in 1960. Others who first won in 1959, notably Geoffrey Johnson-Smith and Julian Critchley, are carrying on into the next parliament, in both cases having spent time in the political wilderness when thing went nastily wrong in 1964.

Indeed, they went very nastily wrong long before then. Within two years of its 1959 triumph, the Tory government was reel-ing, with Macmillan's alleged unflappability severely in question after he got rid of seven cabinet ministers and umpteen others in an unforgettable afternoon which prompted Gilbert Longden's immortal supplementary question: "Can I congratulate the prime minister

for keeping his head while all those around him were losing political scientists ever since. To lose one of the safest seats in the country by seven votes was a pretty formidable achievement;

theirs?" This provoked the most prolonged gale of laughter that I have ever heard in the Commons. Macmillan's touch, once so sure, had deserted him. How the Tories so nearly won the 1964 election under Alec Douglas-Home is one of the

great recovery sagas of modern British politics. It was, as Michael Fraser rightly said, "the one that got away". We lost Brighton Kemptown by seven votes, a feat which was explicable only because the sitting MP spent most of the campaign looking for the Loch Ness Monster and his agent succumbed to the pressures, in addition to various other extraordinary local factors which put Harold Wilson into

10 Downing Street. I have been suspicious of ment or Opposition benches. and am pleased to see the apparently immortal Ted Heath. Julian Amery, Tony Benn, and Bernard Braine, compared to whom Merlyn Rees (1964) is a mere stripling.

Despite her dramatic preelection intervention, few fore-

saw that the ultimate star of the 1959 intake was to be Margaret Thatcher. For one thing, the House of Commons then, and especially the Tory party, was a masculine preserve which admitted women with consider-able reluctance. Churchill, who was still very much alert in 1959, always considered that giving women the vote had been a terrible mistake, and although his prejudices on this matter were rather extreme, a woman politician was generally regarded as a contradiction in terms.

ire-eaters like Bessie Braddock and Barbara Castle tended to confirm the prejudice: if there had to be women MPs, it was widely agreed, they should be like the lovely Priscilla Tweedsmuir, who was beautiful, charming and devoid of political ambition. Old-timers thought that Margaret Thatcher was another Nancy Astor, and shuddered at the memory.

Nothing can demonstrate more graphically how politics has changed, nor how remarkably an individual can stamp her personality upon an age. Last week I heard Mrs Thatcher hold a large audience spell-bound with a quality of oratory and drama which could have made all the difference three years ago. Few discerned that in 1959, but then few appreciated the qualities of a nervous new We should look thoughtfully at the intake of 1992. There could be some surprises, as 1959 dramatically demonstrated.

But, as I remind my Conservative colleagues, never forget 1964. Seven votes could make the difference between victory and defeat. I trust that this time they will be on our side. Though a seven thousand majority is much to be preferred.

Sir Robert Rhodes James is the retiring MP for Cambridge.

• The election campaign has

## ...and moreover PHILIP HOWARD

hat's in a name? That which we call a rose, by any other name would smell as sweet. Wrong, Juliet, It really would not smell quite as sweet if it was called turnip or an EC non-edible thorn-bearing vegetable. These judgments about the beauty of names are subjective. At a linguistic conference, a group of professors was debating, late at night in the bar, which was the most beautiful language. The English don batted first, and said it was obviously English, adducing butterfly as a beautiful name for a beautiful creature. The French professor jumped in to point out that papillon was an even more beautiful name. The Italian staked his claim with farfalla. and the prof from blessed To-ledo put in mariposa. The professor from Heidelberg inter-rupted, convinced that his claim was unbeatable: "Und vot iss wronk mit Schmetterling?

There is no such nationalistic argument about the beauty of rose as flower and as word. Anybody with any taste knows that yellow roses are the best. and smell the sweetest, and that the queen of the yellows is Mermaid, on a north-facing wall. The image consultants for the Labour party earned their money more than image consultants usually do when they suggested a red rose as the symbol of the new model notreally-very-socialist-so-as-you'd-

notice People's Party. Rose is one of the oldest and most widely-diffused words in the world, probably Mediterra-

nean in origin, but with cog-nates in Persian. Armenian and languages to their east. It is the most popular flower for proverbs, usually with reference to its thorns or its last rose of summer melancholy. The com-monplaces that the fairest rose finally withers and that you don't get roses without thorns go back in English proverbs at least to the 15th century. Ameri-cans discovered that life is not a bed of roses, that if you sow thorns you don't pick roses, and, almost as soon as they arrived in the New World, that you cannot pluck roses without fear of thorns, nor enjoy a fair wife without danger of horns. Nico-las Chamfort, the witty Jacobin who drowned in his own rose water, asked: "Voulez-vous qu'on vous fasse des revolutions a l'eau rose?", shortly belore he

avoid the Terror. Roses are as old and ubiquitous in literature as they are in proverbs. Dawn never rises in Homer without our attention being drawn to her rosy fingers, which could, from the Greek, just as easily be rosy toes. Omar Khayyam asked: "Why dost thou sell the rose for silver? For what more precious than the rose can money buy?" Confucius, he say that the Chinese emperor had six hundred books about roses in 500 BC. In Latin. rose became a term of endearment and a metaphor very early. Pliny listed his 12 favourite roses. Goethe called the rose nature's supreme creation.

managed to commit suicide, to

wrote in her poem "Sacred Emily" was, "Rose is a rose is a rose, is a rose." And she was referring to Sir Frederick Rose, a British painter whose work she admired. The misquotation suits the universal obsession with roses. Stein, wonderful woman, had no use for nouns in prose: Things once they are named the name does not go on doing anything to them and so why write in nouns?" This is against the precepts of conventional newspaper style. But in poetry, Stein said: "You love a name and if you love a name then saying that name any number of times only makes you love it more." She did her stuff for the rose.

In artistic symbolism, the rose is associated with the Virgin Mary, who is called the rose without thorns. An early legend recorded by Ambrose says that the rose grew without thorns in the Garden of Eden, before the fall of man. Roses have been cultivated for so long that they outshine the English unofficial rose. In Much Ado, John the Bastard says of his brother, the prince: "I had rather be a canker dog rose) in a hedge than a rose

in his grace."
"Roses and raptures" (Swinburne) was the original name for what we now call coffee-table books. And according to coarse Australians, John Major could fall in a cesspit and come out smelling of roses. Look out for lots of roses in the next three weeks. They are the oldest symbol in the world, able to make What Gertrude Stein really even politicians smell sweet.

#### Sweet

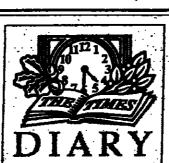
## SOTTOW

POLITICAL hatchets were buried this week when sixty of the eighty or so retiring MPs assembled at the Commons for a farewell party. At an emotional gathering, lubricated with champagne, MPs forgave even the bitterest old feuds almost invariably conducted with their own colleagues rather than political opponents.

The longest-serving of them, Sir Bernard Braine, the father of the house, has been in the Commons for more than 40 years. Predict-ably, however, it was Mrs Thatcher who stole the show. After arriving last, she waved her hand and imperiously instructed fellow MPs to "follow me". Labour and Tory alike dutifully obeyed and trooped out onto the Commons terrace for a farewell photograph.

It was a time to kiss and makeup. Mrs Thatcher chatted in friendly fashion to Sir Geoffrey Howe for the first time since his dramatic resignation speech which triggered her downfall. When they lined up for the photo-graph, she insisted on having Howe close by her side. George Younger, the former defence secretary who organised her leadership campaign against Michael Heseltine, was also nearby. "But I doubt if you will see me in the photograph," he says. "I am be-hind Mrs Thatcher's hairdo. We all did as we were told. She always

was a good organiser." Nigel Lawson, Norman Tebbit, Cecil Parkinson. Merlyn Rees, David Owen and Denis Howell happily rubbed shoulders. Of the better-known faces, only Peter Walker, Michael Foot, Nicholas Ridley and Denis Healey were absent, the latter holding his own party in Leeds with former German chancellor Helmut Schmidt.



Yet although Mrs Thatcher was surrounded by many former col-leagues, she chose a Labour MP 10 nd next to her in the picture. As the MPs trooped onto the terrace, Frank Haynes, the gruff Labour MP for Ashfield reputed to have the loudest voice in the House, was asked by the former prime minister to stand at her elbow in the centre of the front row. "I have never been able to say no to a lady.

especially that one," he says.
Only one retiring member seemed not to be included in the bonhomie. Sir Anthony Meyer, the original stalking horse, was brusquely ordered to take his place in the back row. "I was hardly surprised when I realised who was organising us," he says.

• Jenny Greene, the editor of Country Life, who is to abandon the English countryside for the vineyards of France, could hardly have chosen a more different career. "I want a complete change of life and am going to set up a luncheon club in Burgundy for French businessmen to learn English over gourmet lunches." She swears she never wants to edit again, but is to undertake one last journalistic task: overseeing Country Life's centenary book in 1997. She will be succeeded by Clive Aslet. her deputy, at the end of the year.

#### Glamour and equality BY APRIL 9, the Hampstead and

Highgate constituency will be in danger of containing almost as many journalists, photographers and television crews from around the world as it has electors. While most candidates jump at

did not prevent the ex-MP

It is rather sad to look at the

1959 list. Most of them have left

politics, voluntarily or otherwise,

and too many of them are dead

Some are eminent members of

the Lords, although not very

many. Humphry Berkeley, who

seemed one of the stars, has left

the Conservative party, and oth-

ers: I am not outte sure which is his present political abode. Chris Chataway decided he had

better things to do: Jeremy Thorpe's glittering promise end-ed in much sadness. As I look

down the list of those elected or

re-elected in 1959, I see so few

beside me on either the govern-

being adopted for an even safer

one, to our amazement.

every chance of media exposure, Glenda Jackson's office is turning down requests for interviews from as far away as Japan, Australia and Canada. They are currently arriving at the rate of 20 a day, and nearly 150 requests have been received in the past fortnight. Most have been rejected, says Sally Dobson, the actress's deputy elec-tion agent. "Those who come any-way will have only limited access to

"I want to be alone"



Glenda. It's the electors who need the opportunity to talk to her. That going to be impossible if she is surrounded by journalists all the

Oliver Letwin, her Tory oppo-nent, claims to be unworried by the media interest in his rival. They are very sophisticated voters here and they will not be sidetracked by glamour - either Glen-

claimed its first casualty. Colin Moynihan's new wife, Gaynor Louise — the pair married only last Saturday — will spend the election hobbling around her hus-band's marginal Lewisham constituency on crutches. The new Mrs Moynihan, a first-time skier who was being taught by her new husband, broke her leg on the ski slopes on the first day of their honeymoon. It meant — conveniently for her husband in the circumstances — that their holi-day in Villars, Switzerland, had to be cut short. Moynihan, a former minister for sport, says: "Gaynor learnt to ski amazingly quickly. The problem was she never got round to learning how to stop."

#### One liner

IN ONE of the most unlikely collaborations since Neil Kinnock and Tracey Ullman made that awful video. George Bush has pro-vided a few lines for Arthur Miller.

Bush's words appear in a new American production of Miller's version of Henrik Ibsen's An Enemy of the People. Miller's version has a mayor attempting to rouse the electorate against a crusading liberal opponent and declaring: "I believe there is a line that must be drawn, and if a man decides to cross that line, we the people must finally take him by the collar and declare, 'You cannot say that.'"

An actor appearing in the play amused his colleagues in dress rehearsal by adapting the speech to echo George Bush during the Gulf war: "I believe there is a line that must be drawn in the sand, and if a man decides to cross that line. we the people must finally take him by the collar and declare. This will not stand." The director. John Tillinger, so enjoyed the joke that he consulted Miller who readily agreed to the revision.

26 miles (1986)

The state of the s

The state of the s

THE NEW YORK

The Marine Re

Sv. Standill &

Design and the second and the second

The same to

Table Hest

Both Was &

3.24

more as

at making.

was been Mile

ti turti 👟

0.500

. . . . .

Charles to and the

7 . 5 <u>se</u>

- 1 - 12.5

- - -

i.

...

 $:= \{(r_{\theta})_{\theta\in \Pi_{\mathbf{L}}}$ 

· In Bra

10 AL

apole

tent usbide

Har Market

é dhak aroo ATT TOWN OF

and the second alatery of the

R A Harris

學學學事時以為

E AMERICAN SERVICE

**\*\*\*** 

Angelon of the same

SE SECTION

Market Street

والمراواة المحجودة العل

Adding.

State Physical Comment

المستراج والمهاوي

artic North

ទីឃាស្រា<sub>ក</sub>-

ONE TO SE

مراز خوا بعالم الا

. . . . .

---

, <del>-</del> · · · ·

BAR IN

; · · · · ·

. . .

- 1.

3 F 353 ÷ --A -- 1 **3** 

time lines

\_ -

The state of the s

THETTIMES

#### MAJOR v. KINNOCK

Modern elections are about prosperity. Perhaps the civilised mind should be on higher things. But if there must be government in an otherwise secure society, it is likely to be about redistributing money. Envy, said Bertrand Russell, lies at the root of democracy. Every political pundit now accepts that economic prosperity is the needle quivering most accurately in the electoral compass.

Hence the predicament in which John Major finds himself as he enters his first election campaign as prime minister while behind in the opinion polls. His option on a 1990 election was discarded on an assurance from the Treasury that the economy would be recovering by 1991. It has not done so, The Treasury was wrong and Mr Major was inveigled into a mistake. The mistake was of dreadful simplicity. By allowing themselves to be bounced into the European exchangerate mechanism in October 1990 and then living in holy terror of the Bank of England. ministers willed on themselves a reckless optimism. Recession did not end, it deepened.

A Downing Street team whose experience was largely at the Treasury duly fell victim to that department's peculiarly detached cast of mind. Here was a classic instance of Gibbon's praetorian guard in the ascendancy, "formidable servants, always necessary but often fatal to the throne." Gone was all talk of a soft landing for the economy. Gone was early recovery. The nation now gazes in dismay at monthly statistics, scarce able to believe its eyes. Surely economics was to be the philosophy of our age? Is it not now the most deceitful of arts, the most implausible of sciences?

Yet for all this, elections are not about punishment, whether retributive or deterrent. They are about the selection of leaders. for the immediate future, on a calm assessment of merit. Besides, if the past is to be an issue, Oppositions must be asked in what different way would they have reacted to events. Labour's John Smith showed no sign of deploring the credit expansion of 1987-8. Neil Kinnock and Paddy Ashdown were fervent for ERM membership and for signing on to all cost-inflating EC initiatives. While Labour might have taken steps to relieve the recession, its particular policies would have led in turn to even higher public borrowing than the government's, to higher interest rates and to higher inflation. The Tories may have exacerbated the impact of the present recession: Labour's instinct for protectionism would have exacerbated the next.

The central achievement of Tory "prosperity policy" has been to make British industry and commerce more competitive, to drive down unit costs, chiefly in the private sector but through privatisation and tendering in the public sector as well. Labour opposed this progress step by step, by resisting trade: union reform, by defending public-sector featherbedding, by fighting privatisation, and latterly by advocating a minimum wage. II has done so not be costs but because it is still too beholden to the unions. It is also inviting externally imposed cost inflation through the European Social Charter. How Labour could have squared its micro-economic policies with acceptance of the stern discipline of German central banking is a mystery.

Even this early in the campaign, The Times would be dissembling to its readers if it did not admit a predisposition towards a new Conservative mandate. (The predisposition will be confined to this editorial column: the news pages will of course remain strictly impartial.) An'election is not essentially about campaign performance, as if it were some audition for unknowns in a jaded chorus line. The glare of the hustings may expose faulty personalities to scrutiny, even reveal some faulty policies. The ability to carry conviction on the stump should not be underrated in a democracy. But the true qualification for political power lies not in promises or pretty faces but in the motivation and competence of those seeking it. Politics is a dull business and is best treated as such.

The next month will see a dozen issues

aired. On many, including local government and devolution. The Times will find itself more in sympathy with opposition parties. But on the one central responsibility of govemment, competence in the handling of Britain's future prosperity, the public is right to remain deeply sceptical of Labour. This scepticism survives even the government's errors of the past year. True, Mr Kinnock has reformed his party. He has asserted the supremacy of his leadership against the far left and of the shadow cabinet against the national executive. He has discovered some virtue in market economics, collective security, devolution, and consumers as against producers. He also offers a change after 13 years. Certainly a healthy democracy should be ready periodically to bundle its officeholders out onto the street, throw open the attic windows and sluice the conduits of

But in doing so a democracy must know what it is about. The change of air which the nation apparently sought towards the end of Margaret Thatcher's term came with Mr Major in November 1990. When he took office there was a concern at his ability to withstand the strain, especially in foreign affairs. He has laid those doubts to rest. Over the past year, he has emerged from a nervous collective of European leaders as one of the most clear-sighted and honest, showing determination in the Gulf, initiative in Russia, good sense in Yugoslavia and relentless

realism towards the European Community. This last is crucial. The terms on which Britain experiences the next upturn in the economic cycle will be determined in large measure by the post-Maastricht negotiations with other members of the EC. This is not just a diplomatic nicety. Britain's ability to control fiscal policy, to order its public finances, to fight for free trade, to exert some monetary discretion even within the ERM, will turn on how tough its government is as an agent of British interests. Maastricht showed how suited Mr Major is to this task.

Mr Kinnock's honesty and courage are not in doubt, but clear-sightedness is not his most prominent characteristic. It remains hard to envisage him and his foreign affairs spokesman, Gerald Kaufman, fighting the war for sanity in Brussels with anything like the grit and intellectual rigour of Mr Major and Douglas Hurd. Indeed, they have opposed each and every attempt by British negotiators to hold out against the European corporatist steamroller. Mr Kinnock's pledge to sign the Social Charter and impose a minimum wage would do serious and lasting damage to Britain.

Labour may seem better equipped for government than it has been for a decade. But modern socialism has yet to find coherence or authenticity. (It cannot even produce a convincing book.) For all his backsliding, Mr Major retains in his knapsack the iron rations of his Tory radicalism: free trade, ion, deisonai choice. Foremost of these is his commitment to protecting British interests amid the storms of the international economy.

It is difficult to say which innovations of the past decade Mr Kinnock secretly accepts. His tergiversations in the past five years have been as confusing for his followers as for his opponents. But his instincts appear to remain as they always were those of a democratic socialist committed to wealth redistribution, collectivism and a centralist European superstate. Nothing could be more untrue of this election than to say that it does not offer electors a choice.

The campaign may yet surprise the nation. Mr Kinnock and his shadow Chancellor have yet to set out their stall in full. While most policies of all parties are known, a few remain for examination. And Mr Major, a prime minister as yet untested in the heat of battle, may come a cropper and force a reassessment of all these judgments. But he begins the campaign with the benefit of the doubt. He clearly has an uphill battle to win the election. Mr Kinnock has an even more uphill battle to win the argument.

#### **SUMMIT OF EXCESS**

Could anything be more fatal to a conference than advance billing as "the most important meeting in the history of humanity?? But that is the claim already being made for the "earth summit" in Rio de Janeiro this June, expected to attract 40,000 politicians, experts and journalists, including the most impressive attendance of heads of government of any conference ever. This extravagance may explain why its organiser, Maurice Strong, and his team are seeking commitments far ahead of what most governments are prepared to accept.

Mr Strong is proposing an astronomical subvention of \$125 billion a year from Western taxpayers to help the Third World reach various environmental targets. He has thus set the stage for a North/South slanging match in the worst traditions of United Nations confrontational rhetoric. Unless sights are lowered Rio could set back the difficult business of green diplomacy by years. This conference must not itself become an environmental hazard.

If such a mammoth setpiece of global diplomacy has any virtue it is that the preparations concentrate every government's mind. Each has to think through its policies and consider what it can offer to winment with its peers. The imminence of Rio, for example, has both lent urgency to the European Community's consideration of a carbon tax, and also convinced even its most enthusiastic proponents that such a move can only be made in conjunction with its main industralised competitors.

The characteristic vice of these assemblies is to compensate for the absence of any genuine meeting of minds by announcing grandiose goals in the vaguest terms, masking the absence of achievable commitments in an aura of virtue. Down this unproductive path, Rio is already headed. Government leaders are to be asked to sign an "earth charter" committing them to restore and protect the environment. Mr Strong, in addition, wants them to sign up to "Agenda-21" and its 800 pages of tasks extending well into the next century. To almost every item on this agenda is attached a demand for huge transfers of money and technology from rich to poor.

As Michael Heseltine acknowledged in The Times earlier this week, poor countries will need extra targeted help to reconcile economic growth with sound environmental management. Developing economies will only accept targets for limiting emissions of 'greenhouse gases" if the West, which produces the overwhelming bulk of them today, sets exemplary standards for itself. But however true it may be that poverty exacerbates the world's most pressing environmental problems, nothing will come of converting the environment into a catch-all cover for blanket demands for more development aid. This is what is now happening.

The negotiators in New York have only a few more weeks in which to jettison Mr Strong's all-embracing agenda and his fantasy costings. They have damaged Rio's prospects, not least by discouraging President Bush from attending it. They should aim instead for one or two specific agreements, beginning with international targets on carbon dioxide emissions and measures to protect the earth's biological diversity. Progress on both fronts would be more than enough to convert Rio into a success. It may be too late to bring the Rio conference down from the skies but unless that happens it will bring no benefits to earth.

#### Budget reaction from the Bar, Japan and Greenpeace . . . From the Chairman of the Bar and investment as any of the tax in-Mr Heseltine's promise that

the President of the Law Society Sir. On March 6 the Lord Chancellor wrote to us about payments in civil legal aid work. Solicitors can now be paid 12 months after the issue of a legal aid certificate, but only 54 per cent of what is owing.

Barristers can be paid 18 months after issue, at 62 per cent. In criminal cases delays run to many months. On March 10 the Chancellor of the Exchequer said: "I want to see the government's good record on the payment of its bills extended to firms who win government contracts." He also said: "I have every sympathy for small companies who find that their

larger debtors are deliberately delaying payment . . . such practices are wholly deplorable." We agree; and wonder which Chancellor, if either, is in charge.

Yours faithfully GARETH WILLIAMS. Chairman of the Bar, PHILIP ELY

(President of the Law Society). The General Council of the Bar. 3 Bedford Row, WC1. March II.

From Professor J. W. M. Chapman Sir, Assuming that your par-liamentary staff (report, March 12) have quoted him correctly, David Mellor's "deficir" of £10 million of Japanese investments in the UK in 1978 provides yet another example of the distorted statistical reckoning we have come to expect from electioneering interpreters for some time past. Cumulative Japanese direct investment in the UK up to the end of the 1970s was close to \$2 billion (4 per cent of the total), compared to \$22.6 billion at the end of 1990 (7

The bulk of Japanese investment has been in areas of Britain, such as the North-East, Wales and Scotland, dominated by Labour local authorities, which have played at least as significant a role in attracting that

Travelling incognito

Sir, I have recently returned from

holiday on a remote island in the

Indian Ocean. On registering at the

solitary hotel I was required to complete the customary form for

overseas visitors which, among other

questions, asked for my occupation. I

registered as a merchant banker,

In my travels around the world I

have checked in at the Dolder Grand

Hotel, Zurich, as a dustman, at Half

Moon Bay, Antigua, as a poet and at

many an auberge as a foreign agent.

any interest to a hotelier or the local

authorities? What becomes of the

erroneous information that I have

penned on so many forms? Is it all filed, and is someone, somewhere,

intrigued by my apparently diverse

career? Just what purpose do these

tiresome forms serve?

JOHN GORMAN,

Galley Wood House,

Aimes Green, Waltham Abbey, Essex.

Salt in the wound

Sir, Large, yellow, plastic grit/salt bins have recently been placed at

unimportant country-lane junctions

hereabouts. Within less than a mile

there are three, on what must be

some of the least used roads in

Britain, traversing one of its flattest

It seems extraordinary that these

expensive objects should have ap-

peared after three of the warmest

winters in recent times, as well as in

the midst of one of the worst

If they are essential could they not

at least be black to make them less

economic recessions this century.

Mediterranean diet

From the Director of the World

Cancer Research Fund

just one simplistic diet.

From Mr George Ingr

Yours sincerely,

March 9.

parts.

conspicuous?

March 9.

Yours faithfully.

GEORGE INGR.

Algar House, Fersfield, Norfolk.

Why should my occupation be of

though I am by trade a printer.

From Mr John Gorman

per cent).

#### Safeguarding pensions From MrR. W. Ramage

Sir, Amid scathing criticism the social security select committee in its report on pensions law (details and leading article, March 10) makes many helpful and sensible suggestions. What a pity that it fails to make any recommendation on the fundamental reason why the benefits of trust law have been perverted by the

sion trustees and a pension solicitor, both quoted in the report, highlight the problem. The former trustee's point is that the employer (i.e., ld hire and fire trus at will. The pension solicitor's point was that the employer has power to alter the trust documents. These two points show that employers in practice can hijack pension schemes by

#### From Mr Andrew Hill

Sir, The letter from Mr Read and Dr Lyster in Kyoto (March 12) does not address the central problem, very properly raised in your columns by the Art Trade Liaison Committee (March 7), of a possible CITES ban on mahogany. Similar legislation on ivory, whilst

#### **Harry Morant**

From Dr Charles Goodson-Wickes, MP for Wimbledon (Conservative)

Sir, James Le Fanu ("Deceived by dubious diets", March 4) implies that the World Health Organisation moderation. Sincerely is trying to force the so-called "Mediterranean diet" upon every-one, and is advocating that we all eat World Cancer Research Fund.

While the "Mediterranean diet" is From the Chairman of the National often cited as an example of a diet Food Alliance lower in fat and higher in fibre. reputable dietitians, scientists and Sir, "A few people have been particu-

health organisations do not portray it, or any single diet, as an answer to all our health ills. Nor does choosing the right foods mean one need not fear cancer or heart disease, or that one can expect to live for ever. But if choosing a diet lower in fat and higher in fibre can reduce the risk of serious illness, it is

Dr Le Fanu suggests that today's concern for healthier eating stems from some sort of conspiracy among food writers. Numerous research studies have shown the food and disease link is substantial and signifi-

A healthy diet includes a balance of many foods in order to provide a

a choice we should consider.

cant.

... centives cited by Mr Lamont in his Budget speech. Comparatively little has come to Conservative-controlled areas in the South, where Japanbashing is still very prevalent.

The abandonment of the skilled work-force in Labour areas, many of which made significant efforts to help pull Mrs Thatcher's chestnuts out of the fire in 1982, provided opportunities for Japanese and European industrial firms that are much less motivated by the cut-andrun tactics of Anglo-American stock companies. The result is that voters in these areas are in a much stronger position to thumb their noses at dire predictions issued by alarmist min-

Not only that, Mr Lamont has the temerity to demand the sympathy of the electorate for the failure of the massive outflow of UK investment to North America during the 1980s to produce the level of profits that might have helped avoid a deep-ening slump in the UK economy.

In Japan, the response to market slumps is a sharp reduction in bonuses and dividends for managers as well as employees rather than to make valuable capital walk the plank. If British managers and political leaders had adopted painsharing in the current slump, the electorate might have had some respect and loyalty. They must expect no quarter on April 9.

Yours sincerely, JOHN W. M. CHAPMAN, Ritsumeikan University, Faculty of International Relations, 56-1 Kitamachi, Toji-in, Kita ku, Kyoto 603, Japan.

From the Executive Director of Greenpeace UK

Sir, The timing of Michael Hesel-tine's statement of commitment to tackling the world's environmental problems at the Earth Summit in June ("A global peril we dare not ignore". March 11) could not have been more ironic.

way it is applied.

One of the former Maxwell penincorporating a balance of power

#### Mahogany 'ban'

laudable, has been adopted without consideration of the thousands, if not millions, of ivory artefacts made over preceding centuries. The presence of a tiny ivory escutcheon on a large piece of early 17th-century English furniture has resulted in the whole

Sir, Not all Australian commentators share their current prime minister's somewhat jaundiced view of history. Now Martin Ivens ("History lesson for Mr Keating", February 28) cites the film Breaker Morant as evidence of that country's "self-pitying cultural streak".

The source of that film was Bushman and Buccaneer, a book published by my Australian-born great-grandfather, Sir Frank Fox, in

wide range of nutrients. The healthiest diet will contain less fat and more fibre than the typical British diet of today, but it can still include old favourite foods, though perhaps in

MARILYN GENTRY, Director, 11-12 Buckingham Gate, SW1.

larly vocal on food issues in recent years", says James Le Fanu. "They set up a broad front organisation, the National Food Alliance, co-opting rated fats used for cooking, and low respectable organisations such as the Women's Farmers (sic) Union". He also suggests that we are in favour of a "joint ministry of food and health". Neither is true.

In fact, the National Food Alliance was established by the National Council for Voluntary Organisations (in 1985) and is subject to the usual

Letters to the editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number -(071) 782 5046.

#### global warming - followed two days of government measures which could lead to a considerable increase in UK emissions from transport. The announcement of E760 million worth of new road schemes was followed by a Budget maintaining a £2.5 billion tax subsidy for company

the single largest contributor to

The resulting increase in traffic. and pollution, and the cushioning from the real costs of motoring, clearly demonstrate the government's preference for the "great car economy" over protecting the environment.

cars and a reduction in the special

If the British government is indeed to demonstrate its "responsible" attitude to the environment, it should recognise that much of the current irresponsibility lies within its own policies. Whilst the road to Rio may indeed, in the words of Mr Heseltine. be a "long and unpredictable journey", it seems clear that the govern-ment is determined to travel it by car.

Yours sincerely, PETER MELCHETT. Executive Director, Greenpeace UK, Canonbury Villas, N1. March 12.

#### ... and from an ex-FST From Mr J. Enoch Powell

Sir, If you will be so good as to consult Lloyds Bank Review for April 1959, you will find an ex-Financial Secretary to the Treasury, under the title "The British Budgetary System", advocating combination of the Budget with the announcement of the following year's proposed public expenditure.

l am, Sir, that ex-FST, J. ENOCH POWELL, 33 South Eaton Place, SW1. March 11.

#### wholly in their favour. Many of the problems suffered by pension schemes can be attributed to the lack of independence of trustees.

Instead of throwing the trust law bath water out with the fraudulent baby, their independence can be established by a requirement that at least one trustee is incapable of being removed by the employer (similar to the "pensioner trustee" in small selfadministered pension schemes) and that no alteration to the trust documents can be made without the unanimous consent of all trustees.

Yours faithfully, R. W. RAMAGE (Partner). Kent Jones and Done (solicitors) Churchill House, 47 Regent Road. Stoke-on-Trent, Staffordshire. March 11.

Weekend Money letters, page 26

#### object being impounded by the Danish customs authorities.

My colleagues from the European Community, Switzerland, the United States and other countries do not wish to leave to chance the very real possibility of effectively creating a ban on mahogany which would include, either by accident or design, antiques and other works of art.

Yours faithfully, ANDREW HILL (President, Confédération Internationale des Négociants en Oeuvres d'Artì. PO Box 4, Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire HP17 9UB.

1902, the year of Morant's execu-tion. The foreword spoke of "the

chequered career and most unhappy death of Harry Morant". Clearly Fox himself did not let that

Boer War incident deter him and

thousands of his fellow-countrymen

from coming to Europe to fight in

the first world war. Mr Keating

should perhaps be proud of the military tradition carried forward to

the subsequent war against Ger-

Yours faithfully, CHARLES GOODSON-WICKES, House of Commons.

democratic procedures. Its member-

ship is open to professional, health,

consumer and other national organ-

isations concerned with food and

agriculture policy. Our 36 members

include the National Farmers'

Union as well as the Women's Farm-

ing Union, the Coronary Prevention

Group, the National Federation of

Women's Institutes and Christian

In its green paper, The Health of the Nation, this well-advised govern-

ment favours a national move to

what approaches a Mediterranean-

style diet, rich in vegetables, fruit and all sorts of bread and cereal products,

fish and some fresh meat, unsatu-

in saturated fats and sugars. Such

food is delicious and wonderfully

It is also now proving to be good

business, for manufacturers, retail-

ers and caterers. The Mediterranean

diet is one healthy, wealthy and wise

option for anybody who chooses to

eat well and live well; it is rightly

celebrated by the Channel 4-Food

GEOFFREY CANNON, Chairman,

varied, as well as healthy.

File television series.

National Food Alliance

102 Gloucester Place, W1.

Yours etc.

many and Japan.

Sir, On the night of April 9, I hope to be watching on TV what promises to be one of the closest races for some time. May I plead through your columns to the broadcasters not to spoil our enjoyment of the night by

#### From Mr Ian Davie

Sir, Your excellent leader (March 10) on the drawbacks of proportional representation omits mention of one particular disadvantage 10 which Karl Popper has drawn attention namely, that it makes getting rid of a government far more difficult. At a time when we are intent upon electing a government, we should perhaps be giving some thought to the question of how best to remove it. Yours faithfully,

IAN DAVIE, Alba, Acklam, Malton, North Yorkshire.

From Mr M. G. de St V. Atkins

Sir, An election campaign that falls entirely within Lent will provide with its ceaseless chatter and trifling speculation a wholesome penance from which not even the most obdurate heathen will be able to escape.

I have the honour to be, Sir, your obedient servant. M. G. de St V. ATKINS. Cross House, Whittington, Via Carnforth, Lancashire March II.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

car tax.

#### Music for all in schools Britain will "look again" at stabilising levels of carbon dioxide —

From Sir Thomas Armstrong Sir. Discussions about music in schools seem to concentrate exclusively upon instrumental music and upon teaching children to play; and public attention is focused on this aspect of the subject by achievements

of many youth orchestras. But in a school of 1,000 pupils, under a music director who is keen on conducting, less than 100 pupils may be influenced by the activity of the orchestra, and those who are chosen to play in it may be regarded by others, as Professor Alexander Goehr suggests ("Music teaching out of time", Life & Times, March 4), as

"a select and effete minority".

What about the 900? They also have ears, a voice, memories, and perhaps a mute, unawakened

musicality. They are the ones we need to worry about, and those in the many schools, especially some primary schools, where there is no music at all. It is there, in the earlier years, and in the home, where the founda-tions of musicianship are laid. They

are the disadvantaged ones. As the name Zoltan Kodály is often mentioned in these debates, it may be well to remember that Kodály, when he set about reorganising or creating music education in Hungary, began with village schools in which there was often no musical instrument at all, except perhaps a violin. He relied on the human voice and the national heritage of folk-

Others, in other countries, have worked on similar lines. Kodály-himself told me on more than one occasion that he had been greatly influenced in his work by what he learnt at the Leith Hill festival from Vaughan Williams.

Yours sincerely.
THOMAS ARMSTRONG (Principal, Royal Academy of Music, 1955-68). l East Street. Olney, Buckinghamshire. March 9.

From Mr S. D. W. Sherratt Sir, Last summer, Derbyshire LEA's

music service was axed as part of the need to avoid charge-capping. County councillors blamed the government, who in turn blamed the county councillors; as usual the children and parents were caught up in the middle with no support from

either elected group.
Five like-minded parents decided that urgent action was needed if our children were to continue receiving instrumental tuition. We set up the independent Derbyshire Music Service - and now employ 62 full-time and part-time instrumental teachers completely outside LEA control. An administrative officer is employed for a few hours each week, but much of the service is run on a voluntary basis by parents. The total cost of lessons in school and weekend bands and orchestras is paid by individual,

Alas, all this is only happening in areas where parents can afford to pay. What price equal opportunities for children who wish to play or learn

Yours faithfully, STEVE SHERRATT, Derbyshire Music Service.

16 Lodge Close, Etwall, Derbyshire.

#### Election fever From Mr Colin Luke

telling us all, by means of an exit poll, the result within seconds of the off.

In the days before the exit poll became so accurate, much of the pleasure of the night derived from the sight of our political servants not knowing whether or not they were in government. In anxiety they were often candid. Once they have a shrewd idea of the result, the mask comes back up again and those magic moments are no more. Yours faithfully,

COLIN LUKĚ, 18 Regent's Park Road, NW1.



#### **COURT CIRCULAR**

**BUCKINGHAM PALACE** March 13: The Queen visited Milton Keynes today, and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Buckinghamshire (Commander the Hon John Fremantle), and the Chairman of Buckinghamshire County Council (Mrs Alec Miscampbell). Her Majesty attended a Service of Dedication in the City Church of Christ the Cornerstone, and

was received by the Mayor of Milton Keynes (Councillor William Harnen). The Queen visited the Centre for Integrated Living in the Guildhall and unveiled a

commemorative stone. Her Majesty subsequently visited Milton Keynes Development Compration and was received by the Chairman (the Lord Chilver), and honoured the Chairman and Members of the Board with her

presence at Luncheon.
The Queen visited Milton
Keynes Magistrates' Courts and
was received by the Chairman of the Magistrates' Courts Com-mittee (Mr Richard Cooper). Her Majesty toured the Courts and unveiled a commemorative

plaque. The Queen visited Milton Keynes Polytechnic and was re-Polytechnic (Mr Kenneth Laboratory, the Architecture Studio, and the Library, Her Majesty

The Lady Farnham, Mr Robin Janvin and Wing Commander David Walker, RAF, were in

The Prince Edward, Chairman of The Duke of Edinburgh's Award Special Projects Group. this afternoon opened the Tweedvale Mills East, Walkerburn, Tweeddale, His Royal Highness was received by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for Tweeddale (Lieutenant Colo-nel Aidan Sprot of Haystoun). Later The Prince Edward visited Galashiels and was received by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for Roxburgh, Ettrick and Lauderdale (The Duke of Buccleuch and Queensberry, KT) and joined a gathering of businessmen at the offices of

Scottish Borders Enterprise. Galashiels before launching two Mobile Learning Resource His Royal Highness then joined Award leaders from Voluntary Youth Organisations, Commu-nity Education staff and Award participants at the Tweedbank Bowling Centre, Galashiek.
Lieutenant Colonel Sean

#### Weekend birthdays

TODAY: 5ir Kenneth Alexander. TODAY: Sir Kenneth Alexander, former vice-chancellor, Surling University. TO: Miss Pam Ayres, poet, 45; Mr Michael Caine, actor, 59; Mr Jasper Carrott, comedian, 47; Professor Sir Colin Dollery, professor of medicine. 61; Mr Alan Elliott, chief con-stable. Cumbria, 50; John Ellon, commany director, 68; Mr R F. company director, 68; Mr R.E. Eurich, painter, 89; Lieutenant-General Sir Peter Graham. 55: the Earl of Halifax, 48; the Hon Alan Hare, former chairman, The Financial Times, 73; Sir Richard Hayward, former chairman, Supplementary Benefits Commission, 82: Sir Philip Holland, former MP, 75; Mr Tom Iremonger, former MP, 76; Lord Keyes, 73: Mr Gavin Laird, trades unionist, 59: Air Chief Manchel Sir Denefet Leve 1.

Marshal Sir Douglas Lowe, 70. Mr John McCallum, actor, 74; Lord Marsh. 64; Sir Eric Norris, diplomat. 74; Mr Bill Owen, actor. 77; Sir Richard Parsons, diplomat, 64: Dame Betty Paterson, former chairman, North West Thames Regional Health Authority, 76: Miss Tessa Sanderson, athlete and broadcaster, 36: Mr W.M. Sillery, headmaster. Belfast Royal Academy El. Mr & D. Smith Academy El. Mr & D. Smith Academy El. Mr & D. Smith Academy St. Mr & D. Smith Academy S emy, SI; Mr A.D. Smith, president, Magdalen College, Oxford, S4: Miss Rita Tushingham, ac-

tress, 50: Mr John Wain, author, 67.

TOMORROW: Mr Alexander Bernstein, chairman, Granada Group, 56; Miss Isobel Bu-chanan, soprano, 38; Mr P.J. Butler, senior partner, KPMG Peat Marwick, 63; Sir Jack Callard, former chairman, British Home Stores, 79; Lord Con-stantine of Stanmore, 82; Mr John Duttine, actor, 44; the Right

John Duttine, actor, 44; the Right Rev John Gibbs, former Bishop of Coventry. 75: Professor John Gillingham, neurologist, 76; Earl Haig. 74: Mr Nicholas Hinton, director-general. Save the Children Fund. 50.

Sir Leonard Knowles, former Chief Justice of The Bahamas. 76: Sir John Lacy, General Director of Party Campaigning, Conservative Central Office, 64: Mr R.D. Lane, headmaster, Monmouth School, 48; Mr Mike Love, singer, 48; Admiral Sir Raymond singer, 48; Admiral Sir Raymond Lygo, 68; Professor Joan Mitch-ell, economist, 72; Mr Michael Moore, chairman, NSPCC, 56; Mr Robert Nye, novelist and poet, 53; Mr Ben Okri, author, 33; Sir Philip Powell, CH, architect, 71; Lord Rendlesham, 77; Sir Roger Tomkys, diplomat, 55; Mr David Wall, a former director, Royal Academy of Dancing, 46.

#### Anniversaries

Today

BIRTHS: Johann Strauss (the Elder), Vienna, 1804; Isabella Beeton, author of The Book of Household Management, London, 1836; Sir Lauder Brunton, Bt, physician, Roxburgh, 1844; Paul Ehrlich, biochemist Strohlen Silesia chemist, Strohlen, Silesia (Strezelin, Poland), 1854; Albert Einstein, physicist, Nobel laureate 1921, Ulm, Germany, 1879. DEATHS: John Byng, admiral, executed for failing to relieve Minorea. Portsmouth, 1757; Friedrich Klopstock, poet, Hamburg, 1803; John Jervis, Earl of St vincent, admiral of the fleet, 1823. Karl Maru, philosopher and economist. London, 1883: George Eustman, pioneer of photography, Rochester, New York, 1932; Nikolai Bukharin, journalist and politician, executed. Moscow, 1938; Susan Hayward, film actress, Beverly Hills. California, 1975; Busby Berkeley, choreographer, California. 1976: Sir Hune Wheldon broadcaster, 1986: Zita, former empress of Austria, 1989.

Appointments

The New English Bible (New

Latest appointments include: Mr Mark Hedley to be a Circuit Judge, assigned to the Northern

Professor Douglas Dunn and

Old Testament on the 16th, 1961. Tomorrow

BIRTHS: Andrew Jackson, general, 7th president of the USA 1829-37, Waxhaw, Carolina, 1767; William Lamb, 2nd Vis-count Melbourne, prime minister 1834-1 1835-41, London, 1779; ne Mad Cleethorpes, 1849; Lady Augusta Gregory, dramatist, poet and director of the Abbey Theatre, Dublin, Roxborough, co Galway, 1852; Sir Samuel Brown, engineer, London, 1852; Emil von Behring, bacteriologist, Nobel laureate 1901, Hansdorf, Germany, 1854.

DEATHS: Julius Caesar, asses sinated. Rome, 44 BC; Otto von Kotzebue, navigator, Reval. Russia. 1846; Luigi Cherubini. com-poser. Paris. 1852; Sir Henry Bessemer, engineer, inventor. steel manufacturer. London, 1898; Walter Crane, illustrator, Horsham, 1915; Nevil Sidgwick, chemist, Oxford, 1952; Dame Rebecca West, writer, 1983. Nicholas II, the last Russian emperor abdicated, 1917.

Lesley Thomson to be members of the Scottish Arts Council.

Lord Slynn of

Hadley The Queen has appointed Sir Gordon Slynn to be a Lord of Appeal in Ordinary and to create him a life baron by the name, style and title of Baron Slynn of Hadley, of Eggington in the County of Bedfordshire.



#### Church services tomorrow

**Second Sunday** in Lent

CANTERSURY CATHEDRAL: 8 HC 9.30
N. Responses (Tomkins), Benedicite (Bidour in G., Benedicite) Stanford in G. Timbor et tremor (Poulenci: 11 s Euch à Confirmation, Corronation Mass Mézaris. Noio montem pecutoris (Moreire), The Arthbishop: 1, 15 E. Responses (Tomkins), Gioucester Service (Piowella), Emendemus in meius (Byrd). 6.30
Sertaga & Compiline, Rev Dy C A Lewis. Serrado & Compiline, Rev DY C A Lewis.

YORK Billistrik: 8 & 8.45 HC; 10 S

Buch, The Liliany (Loosemore), Missa.

Cantuariensis (Moore, Canton E Mercalic: 11.30 M. Responses (Leighton),
The Lamentation (Bairstow), Benedictus
in G (Sumston): 4 E. Wood in E flat,
Chrisas Sancti tul (Byrd), Very Rev J

Southgate.

Southgale.

ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: 8 HC. 10.30 M responses (Naylor). Senedictie (Soundon in 8 flan, Canon J Halliburnon: 11.30 HC. Mass for four volces (Byrd., Call in remembrance o Lond (Barnand, J.15 E. Gray in F minor, Cast me not away from thy presence (Wesley). The Dean.

J.15 E. Gray in F minor, Cast me not away from thy presence (Weiley). The Dean.

WESTMINSTER ABBEY: 8 HC. 10 M. Responses (Leighton). Benedicite (Sumsion in 8 Bias). Turn thy face from my sins (Attwood). Canon C Semper: 11.15 Abbey Euch, Missa O quam gloriosum (Vigoria), Salvanor mundi (Tallis), The Dean; 3 E. Chichester Service (Walton), The Lord is my shepherd (Berkeley). Debble Ingram: 5.45 Organ Recital; 6.30 ES, Rev A Luff. SOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL! 9 HC. 11 Etch. Five part mass (Byrd. Out of the deep (Morley). Lent Prose (Pialrisong). Canon E White; 3 E. Jackson in G. O Lord, Jook down from heaven (Battishill). Rev N Worn.

WESTMONSTER CATHEDRAL! Masses 7, 8. 9, 12, 5.30 a 7; 10.30 SM. Mass for five voices (Berkeley). Nei ressents Domine (Byrd). Civitas sancti nti (Byrd): 10 MP. 2.30 Organ Reckai: 3.30 Soleran V & B. Magnificar primi toni (Capecs, O Lord in the ywrath (Gibbons). ST GEORGE'S CATHEDRAL. Southwark 6 IM (Sau) 8. 10 (Calldren') Servicel. 6 LMC: 11.30 HM. Mass (Plainsong). Sicut Crovas (Preistring). Fr M Jones 5 Stations of the Cross. GREEK ORTHODOX CATHEDRAL OF THE DIVINE WISDOM, Moscow Rd, W2: 9.30 M2: 11 Divine Lingy.

RUSSIAN ORTHODOX CATHEDRAL OF THE DIVINE WISDOM, MOSCOW Rd. W2: 9.30 M2: 11 Divine Lingy.

SERBILAN ORTHODOX CATHEDRAL OF THE DORMITION OF THE MOTHER OF GOD. Runismoore Gdas. SW7: 10.30 Divine Lingy.

THE CHAPEL ROYAL SI. James's Palace 8.30 HC 11.15 MP. O praise God in 814 Holiness (White), Canon A Glendinaling.

ROYAL HOSPITAL Chebses, 5W3: 11 M. HEAF my Drayer (Purceil), Requiem setemann (Howelsy, Alligno risoluto (Vieroe), The Chapitaln.

QUEEN'S CHAPEL OF THE SAVOY, WC2: 11 S Euch, Short Service (Byrd), Assensa Christi Munera (Palestrina), The Chapitan.

ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE CHAPEL, Greenwich, Selic: 11 S Euch, O Saviour of the world (Goss), A Litany (Walton), The Chapitaln.

GUARDS CHAPEL Wellington Barracks, SW1: 11 M. O Saviour of the world (Palestrinal), Benedicite & Gioria, Judge me. O God (Mendeksonn), The Chapitan: 12 HC Isaidi.

LINCOLNY INN CHAPEL: 11 30 MP & Sermon, Senedicite, Jubilate, Dear Lord and Pather of mankind (Parry), Re 3 Morley, Toward Of 1 Johnson, Senedicite, Jubilate, Dear Lord and Pather of mankind (Parry), Re 3 Morley.

Sermon, Senedicite, Johnste, Dear Lord and Pather of manichal (Parry), Rev J. Morley.

Tower of London, EC3: J! M & Sermon, Responses (Byrd), Grant, O Heavenly Father (Randone), Te Drum, Benedicius (Byrd Short Service), Blessed City, heavenly Salem (Balristow), Canon J G M W Murphy.

TEMPLE CHURCH, Fleet Street. EC4: 5.30 HC. 11.15 MP. Responses (Reading), Benedicius omnia opera (Dyson in F. Benedicius), Benedicius (Dyson in F. Remember, O Lord, what is come upon us (Walmisley), Ven M Till.

ST CLEMENT BANES (RAF Church) WC2: 9 HC. 11 Choral Euch & HC. Missa acterna Christi munera (Palestrina), With weeping and walling the Priests made Supplication (Tallis).

CHAPEL ROYAL Hampton Court Paleace: 8 30 HC. J! M. Benedicite (Purceil in B flad. Jubliate (Heakey Willan Lausbourdons), Hide not thou thy face (Farrant): 3.30 E. Let thy merciful cars (weelkes), wood in F. Hear my prayer (Mendelssohn)

ALL SANYS, Margaret Street, W1: 8 & 5.15 LM; 11 HM, Mass for five volces (Byrdi, Remember not, Lord, our offences (Furseil), Rev N R Holtam: 6 E & The Short Service (Morley), When David heard (Weelkes), ALL SOURS, Langham Place, W1: 11 & 6.30 Pastor F Negrut of Romania. CHRIST CHURCH, CHELSEA, SW3: 8 HC. 11 S Euch, Rey N Vigers. GROSVENOR CHAPEL, South Audley Street 8.15 HC. 11 S Euch, Missa Brevis (Leighton), A Litary (Walton), Rey A W Marid.

HOLF TRINITY, Prince Consort Road, SW7: 8-30 & 12.05 HC, 11 MP. Rev Dr M Israel ISTAG!
HOLY TRINITY. Stoane Street, SWI:
8.45 HC: 11 S Earch, Missa St Nicolai
(Haydri), Her W Yates.
ST ALBAN'S, Brooke St, ECI: 9.30 SM;
11 HM, Missa Brevis (Palestrina), Preb J
Gashell: 5.30 LM.

Gaskell: 5.30 LM.
ST RANTHOLOMEW THE GREAT.
Sminnfield. ECI: 9 HC; 1) M & HC.
Renedicite (Linyd, A. My God. my God
Blow). Rev M Riddle; 6.30 Choral Euch.
Short Service (Tailis, A. O sacrum
convivium (Tailis), Rev A Winner.
ST BRIDETS. Fleet Street. ECI: 11
Choral M & Euch. Benedicite (Ashfield).
Four voices (Byrd). Rev R Marshall. Call
to remembrance (Wilhom): 6.30 Choral
E. Responses (Smiln). Moriey Short
Service, Salvator mumdi (Blow). Canon J
Cases.

Oates.

ST COTHERENTS, Philipeach Gardens
SWS: 10 HC: [1 S Ruch (Whitlock in G),
Lord, for thy tender mercles' sake
(Farrand, Rev J vine. GOOD, for they render mercles sake Francaid, Rev J vina.

ST GEORGE'S, Stoomsbury, WC: 10 Ench & 6.30 EP, F M DRy.

ST GEORGE'S, Henover Square, WI: 8.30 HC, II S Euch, Missa Sancta Dominici (Rubbra), A. 0 Vos Ornnes (Correa), The Rector.

ST GULES-IN-THE-FREADS, St. Glies High St. WC-2 & 8 L2 HC, II MP, Rev P Frunch: 6.30 EP, Rev G C Taylor.

ST JAMES'S, Musyell Hill, NIO: 8 HC. 10.30 Morraling Worthip, Preb M Bunker, 6.30 EP, Rev G Williams.

ST JAMES'S, Piccadilly, WI: 8.30 HC, II S Euch, Rev Ulla Monberg: 5.48 EP, ST JAMES'S, Piccadilly, WI: 8.30 HC, II S Euch, Rev Ulla Monberg: 5.48 EP, ST JAMES'S, Sussex Gardens W2: 8 HC, 10.30 S Each, Mass (Stravinsky), Ah, heipiess werth (Mundy), Eve E Galloway; 6 Choral E, Farrant in A minor, When David heard (Tomkins). The Vicar.

ST JOSDYS, Hyde Park Crescent, W2: 8

ST JOHN'S, Hyde Park Crescent, W2: 8 HC (said), 10 Parish Communion, Rev T Birchard: 6.30 ES, Rev O Ross. ST JOHN THE BAPTIST, Holland Rd. W14; 10 Mass (Latin); 1; SM; 6 Stations of the Cross & Benediction. ST JOHN'S WOOD CHURCH, NWS: 8 HC; 9.30 Parish Communion; 11 S-Such, Christus Facus Est (Bruckner), Miera Pange Lingua (Josquin), The Vicar, ST LUKE'S, Chelsea, SW3: 8 & 12.15 RC: 10.30 S Euch. Ubl Carinas (Duruffé). Rev D Watson: 6.30 E. Anghon - In pace (Sheppard), Julie Boyd.

ST MARK'S, Regents Park Rd. NW: 8 HC, 10 Family Communion, 11 S Euch, Short Service (Tailis), Note morrem peccanoris (Moriey), Rev J Humble. ST MARGARETS, Westminster, SWI: I S Each, O quart gioriosum (Victo Lord let me know mine end (Gree The Processor. LOTA IST THE KNOW MITTHE CHAIR (Greener, The Processor.

ST-MARTIN-IN-THE-FERLDS, WC2 8 & 12.30 HC 9.45 Euch. Mass (Stokes), Nolo moriem peccatoris (Morley), Agnus Del (Four Part Mass Broth, Ber Neriess Jones: 11.30 Visitoris to London Sevice. Responses (said). Rev Michamodo. 2.45 Chimers Sevice, Rev Drioyce Bennett 5 Choral Evensoris; 6.30 ES, Healing Sevice, Rev Jr Pidmore. ST MARY ABBOTS. Kensington, WS: 8 & 12.30 HC. 9.30 Parish Euch, Rev A Amos; 6.30 Choral E, Fr Gelli.

ST MARY'S, Bourne Street, 5WI: 9, 9.45, 7 LM; 11 HM, Communion Service (Patrianu. Fr S Colet. 6 Solemn E & B.

a B. ST MARYS. Primrose Hill, NW3: 8 HC: 10.30 Plainsong. Be merciful unto me (Blow), Rev J Ovenden: 6.30 Songs of Praise. Praise.

ST MARYLEBONE. Marylebone Road,
WI: 8 HC, 11 Choral Euch. Missa Brevis
(Palestring). Peccaniem me quotidie
(Morales). The Rector. 6.30 EP.
ST MARYLE-STRAND (WEN'S Church).
SURAND WC2: 11 Sung Communion. Rev
E. Thomroson. (Mendelssohn)

SURANG WIZE 11 SUNG COMMUNION, REV
ETHOMPSON
ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: 11 S

ST MATTHEW'S, Great Peter St. SWI 8 Service · dinners

Fr Ephrem Rarin: 6.30 LM, Rev R CRAWford.

ST MCCHARL'S, Chester Square. SW1: 8,15 HC. 11 MP: 7 Internal 25 & HC as Grey Coat Hospital Lower School. Graham Terrace and Informal E3 at St james the Less. Vandhall Bridge Road.

ST MICHAEL'S, Combill. EC3: 11 Choral Euch. Darler in A milnor. There is an old belief (Party). Rev David Burnon Evens.

ST PAUL'S, Onslow Square, SW7: 10.30 Family HC: 6130 Informal Service.

ST FAUL'S, Wilson Flace. SW1: 8 & 9 HC: 11 Solemn Euch. Missa in A (Lond). Turn thee unto me O Lord (Boyce, West me throughly (Handel), Rev N Dawson.

ST PETER'S, Eason Square. SW1: 8.15

DEWSON.

57 PETER'S, Eaton Squark SW1: 8.15
HC 10 Family Mass: 11 5M, Mass in G
(yaughan Williams), Vinca mea electa
(Poulend, Pr A Buck.

57 SIMON ELLOTES, Milner Street,
SW3: 8 HC 11 Farish Communion
(pulls), O Lord, look down from heaven
(gatishill), Requests (Cassal, Rev G
James 6.30 E. Rev G James.

57 STEPHENYS, Glucester Road, SW7:

ST STEPHENS, Glouceser Road, SW7: B & 9 LM: 11 SM, Mass In G minor (Martin Shaw), O remember not Pun-cell), Fr N Cocking; 6 Stations of the Cross & Benediction.

ST VEDAST, Foster Lane, EC2: 11 Sung Mass, Rev R Avent

H Michodoe.
CROWN COURT CHURCH OF SCOTLAND, COVERT CARDEN, WCZ: 11.15 &
6.30 Rev H 5 C Hood.
THE ASSUMPTION, Warwick Street,
WI: 11 Western Wind Mass (Inverner),
Ler thy merciful cars (Weetles), Si
ambulem in media (Tyd.
CHURCH OF OUR LADY, Lisson Grove,
SI John's Wood: 10.45 Missa La soi fa re
mi (Josquin), Peccantem me (Palestrina).

STIMA:
CHURCH OF OUR MOST HOLY REDYESMER, Cheyne Row. SW3: 10. 11,
12.15. 6.30 Ft P Nolad.
FARM STREET, W1: 7.30, 8.30, 10,
12.15. 4.15. 6.15 IM: 11 HM,
Adoramus to Christ (Jassus) Missa de
Angells, Super flumina Bebyionis (PaleSTIMAL). O vos omnes (Pilonda).
THE ORATURY, Brompton Road, SW7:
7. 8. 9. 10, 11 Mass, Missa Sexti mai
(Crocc), Saper flumina Babyionis (VicCrocc), Saper flumina Babyionis (Vic-

(Cross), Suser fluming Babylonis (Vic-toria), 12.30, 4.30, 7; 3.30 V & B, Domine convertere (Lassus).

Francis Convertere (Lassus).

ST ETHELDREDA'S, Ely Piace: 11 Mass In G (Casali), Salvator mundi (Tallis), Camabile (Francis).

Cantablie (Francis).

ST MARYS, Cadogan Street, SW3:
Masses 8-30, 10, 11 Missa Acterna
Christi Munera (Palestrina). O\_Vos

Omnes (Oachet). O Bone Jesu (Pale-strinal, 12.15, 6.30.

AMERICAN CHURCH IN LONDON, TOHENHAM COURT RK, WI: 9.45 SUNDAY SCHOOL; II WOINID, Rev R Allison. CITY TEMPLE, Holborn, ECI: 10.30 Rev 2 Whitehead.

R WILLERSA.
CHELSEA METHODIST CHURCH,
King's Road, SW1: 11 Mrs Adele Bird: 6
HC, Rev M Braddy.

WESLEY'S CHAPEL, City Road, ECZ: 9.45 HC, 11 MS, Rev P Hulme.

WESTMINSTER CENTRAL HALL (Meth-odist), SW1: 11 & 6.30 Rev Dr R John

rugot. Westminster Chapel, Buckingham Gale.SWI: II & 6.30 Rev Dr R T Rendall.

WEITMINSTER MEETING SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (Quakers), 52 St Martins La WC: 11, Meeting for worship.

Group Captain R. Beazley, Commanding Officer Experi-mental Flying at the Defence Research Agency Farnborough was the host at the annual test pilots' dinner held last night. Mr D.M. Spiers, Controller Aircraft, MOD(PE), also spoke. Northumbrian Universities Air

the Northumbrian Universities Air Squadron held last night at Newcastle University. Squadron Leader M.J. Baker presided. Air Vice-Marshal D. Cousins, Air Officer Commanding and Com-mandant RAF College Cranwell, was among those present.

among others present were:
Field Marshal Sir John Chappie
Horotray Colonel, Professor Richard
Tilleard-Cale (deputy Honotray Colonell, Lieutenan-General the Hon Sir
William Rous (Milling Secretary) and
Lieutenant-General Sir Richard
Swinburn.

RAF Church Fenton The Lord Mayor of Leeds was the guest of honour at a dinner held last night at RAF Church Fenton. Squadron Leader K.P. Sherdley, WRAF, presided and Group Captain J.K. Walters was among those present.

Dinners Institute of Marine Engineers Rokison, QC, were the guests of honour at the annual dinner of the Institute of Marine Engineers held last night at Grosvenor House. Rear-Admiral M.A. Vallis, president, presided. Among others present were:

Ratcliffian Association Mr M.D. Heath presided at the annual dinner of the Ratcliffian Association held last night at the Cavalry and Guards Club. The Rev L. Hardidge, Headmaster and Father President of Raudiffe and Father President of Rathine College, and the Rev Kit Cunningham were among those

European Business Club Bristol Professor Uwe Kitzinger was the guest speaker at a dinner given by the European Business Club Bris tol last night at the Bristol

Defence Research Agency

Normaniorian Universities Air Squadron
Air Marshal Sir Michael Stear,
Air Officer Commanding No 18
Group RAF, was the guest of
honour at the annual dinner of

Oxford University Officers Oxford. University Officers'
Training Corps
Lieutenant-Colonel G.F. Wheeler,
Commanding Officers' Training
Corps, was the host at a dinner
held last night at Keble College.
Sir Michael Quinlan, Under Secretary of State, Ministry of Defence, was the principal guest and
among others present were:

Among others present were:

The Norweglan Amhassador, the High
Commissioners for Nigeria, Pakinan,
Australia and New Zealand: Sir Roders
fick McLood (chalrman, Lloyd's Register
of Shippingi, Vice-Admiral Sir Robers
Hill (Deputy Controller of the Navy and
Chief Abovewaier Systems Executive,
Mr W A O'Nell (sectrative)-eneral,
International Maritime Organisation),
Mr D E Filer idirector-general, Engineering Council, Rear-Admiral D G
Holthouse (flag officer, Marul Support
Command, Boyal Australian Navy and
Mr S M Everati (president, Chamber of
Shipping).

present.

Commercial Rooms. Mr P.R.A. Kelly, chairman, presided.

#### **Forthcoming** marriages

Mr G.F.W. Adams and Miss J.S. Law

The engagement is announced between Giles, eldest son of Professor David Adams, of Keele. Staffordshire, and of Mrs Virginia Holt, of Edinburgh, and lane daughter of Mrs and Mrs. Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs George Law, of London, W8.

Mr S.R.M. Bavnes

and Miss M.A.M. Boag The engagement is announced between Simon, younger son of Lieutenant Colonel Sir John and Lady Baynes, of Talwrn Bach. Llanfyllin, Wales, and Margaret, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Sydney Boag, of Boar's Hill.

Mr J.A.D. Bell and Miss K.M. Gallagher The engagement is announced between Joe, elder son of Mr and Mrs J. David Bell, of Broadstairs. Kent, and Kate, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles Gallagher, of Middleton-on-Sea. West Sussex.

Mr D.J. Coiley and Miss C.H. Woodrow The engagement is announced between David, eldest son of Dr and Mrs John Colley, of Farnham, North Yorkshire, and Claire, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs George Woodrow, of Mrs George

Crowdon, Surrey. Mr M. Colborne and Miss J.M. Holderness The engagement is announced between Mark, son of Mr and Mrs Roy Colborne, of

Bournemouth, Dorset, and Jo Michelle, younger daughter of Richard and Cassandra Holderness, of Lytchett Matravers, Dorsel.

Mr N.E. Costaras and Miss N.C.G. Newman The engagement is announced between Nicholas, second son of Mr and Mrs C. Costaras, of Bromley, and Nicola, daughter of Mr and Mrs E.E.D. Newman, of Twisteness.

Mr C.J. de Courcy-Bower
and Miss S.A.L. Wilkinson
The engagement is announced
between Christopher, eldest son
between Christopher, eldest son
Mr and Mrs John de CourcyBower, of Farnborough,
Hampshire, and Sarah, only
daughter of Brigadier and Mrs
Edward Wilkinson of Asthordin. Edward Wilkinson, of Ashford-in-the-Water, Derbyshire.

Lord Hugh M. Douglasand Miss P. Haywood The engagement is announced between Hugh, third son of Elizabeth, Duchess of Hamilton

and Douglas late Duke of Hamilton, and Penelope. daughter of the late Mr and Mrs William Haywood. Mr G.T. Durant

and Miss S.E. Herman-Smith The engagement is announced between Glen, elder son of Mr between Gien, elder son of Mr and Mrs Gilbert Aubrey Durant, of Poole, Dorset, and Sally, second daughter of Mr Michael Herman-Smith, of Barm Green, Worcestershire, and Mrs Heather Syson, of Ombersley, Worcestershire.

Mr D.A.H. Farrow and Miss K.L. Hearnden The engagement is announced between David, son of the late Mr S.A. Farrow and of Mrs M.V. Farrow, of Peterborough, Cambridgeshire, and Louisa.

ughter of Mr and Mrs. A.G. Hearnden. of Abingdon, Oxfordshire.

Weekend royal

engagements TODAY: The Duke of York, as Patron of the Badminton Associ-ation of England, will attend the 1992 Ali England Open Championships at Wembley Arena at 3.30.

TOMORROW: The Duchess of York, as Patron of the Christ Church Cathedral Restoration Appeal, will attend a service of thanksgiving in the Chapel Royal, St Peter ad Vincula within HM Tower of London, at 11.00. Prince Edward will attend the

Unit production How's Business at the Odeon, Leicester Square, at 10.30; and will arrend the BAFTA craft awards at the Theatre Royal, Bristol, at 5.45.

Correction

Baroness Blackstone has been appointed a trustee of the Natural History Museum, not the British Museum as reported on March

The engagement is announced between Michael, younger son of Mr and Mrs Roderick Francis, of Dinton, Buckinghamshire, and Katrina, daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles Jones of Bishop Monkton, North Yorkshire.

Mr C.V.C. Harris and Miss S.J.M. Groom The engagement is announced between Christopher, son of the late Colonel P.V. Harris, CBE, and the late Mrs E.L. Harris, the Wilschim Mitford. of Devizes. Wilshire, and Sophie. eldest daughter of Mr M.J.M. Groom and Mrs S.B.

Groom, of Devon. Mr R.B.P. Jennings

and Miss E.P. Stephens The engagement is announced between Robert, son of the late Mr and Mrs R.A.U. Jennings, of Salisbury, and Pippa, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Stephens, of Bergh Apton. Norfolk.

Mr P.J. Komorowski and Miss N.M. Mainprice and Miss N.M. Mainprice
The engagement is announced
between Pawel, only son of Mr
and Mrs W. Komorowski, of
Grabowo, Poland, and Nicola,
youngest daughter of the late Mr
Henry Russell Mainprice and of
Mrs Joan Mainprice, of

Prestbury, Cheshire. Mr J.R.A. Lilley and Miss N.C.L. Usborne The engagement is announced between James, son of Mr and Mrs Christopher Lilley, of Watford. Hertfordshire, and Natasha, daughter of Mr and Mrs Respect Mrs Barnaby Usborne, of Lee

Common, Buckinghamshire. Mr P.D Lucas and Miss S. McLeavy

The engagement is announced between Phillip, son of Mr and Mrs David Lucas, of Hindhead, Surrey, and Sarah, daughter of the Hon Frank and Mrs Verena McLeavy, of Leeds, West Yorkshire, and granddaugther of Lord McLeavy.

Mr B.J. Morris and Miss S.E. Home The engagement is announced between Ben, youngest son of the late Mr Ken Morris and of Mrs Wynsome Morris, of Downton.
Wilshire, and Sally, daughter
of Mr and Mrs Jim Horne,
of Moreton-in-Marsh. Gloucestershire. The wedding will take place on April 25, 1992.

Mr J.N. Robinson and Miss R.O.C. Saunders Davies The engagement is announced

between Jaime, son of Mr and Mrs Douglas Robinson, of Ponteland, Northumberland, and Rhiannon, daughter of Mrs Olivia Saunders Davies. of Cambridge. and Mr David Saunders Davies, of Ower. Hampshire.

Lieutenant Commander S.A. Schiwy, RAN and Miss S. Railton The engagement is announced between Lieutenant Commander

Simon Schiwy, Royal Australian Navy, second son of Mr R.H.
Schiwy, of Penth, Western
Australia, and Mrs T.
McMeekin, of Seven Mile Beach. Tasmania, and Sara, only daughter of Mr and Mrs M. Railton, of Arrowtown, New

Mr R.I. Voice and Dr E.A. Bowden The engagement is announced between Richard, elder son of Mr and Mrs TW Voice of Sustan Coldfield, and Andrea, daughter

of Mrs E.J. Bowden. of Solihull.

Luncheon

Lord Bottomley
Lord Bottomley was the host at a farewell luncheon given at the House of Lords yesterday by the Executive Committee of the United Kingdom branch of the Commowealth Parliamentary Association in honour of the Speakers. Deputy Speakers and members of Commonwealth parliaments attending the 1992 Parliamentary Seminar at Westminster. Mr. Colin. Shepherd, MP. chairman presided MP. chairman. presided.

Duchy of Lancaster

The Queen pricked the following names of the High Sheriffs within the Duchy and County Palatine of Lancaster on the Lites at Buckingham Palace on March 12: Lancashire: Mr Keith Ains-worth Gledhill, of Blackpool; Greater Manchester: Mr Samuel Jack Victor Arditti. of Bowdon. Cheshire: Merseyside: Mr Alan William Waterworth, of Kingsley.

sow i Galatium 6 7 (<mark>REB</mark>)

BIRTHS ANDREW - On March 9th 1992: at the Humana Hospital Wellington to Niget and Melanre a son Luke Ballhasar BIDSTRUP - On March 5th

1992' to Jan ther Ryant and Ben a beautiful daughter. Ekrabeth Mary Louise, half BROWN - On March 6th. to hale and David, a daughter, Luca Elliabeth, a sister for Amabel and Entity Hugo. Henry and Katherine.

HARRIS On March 10th, to ludith nee Path) and Adrian a daughter Jessica Mice a sister for Emma HOWARD - On March 10th, at Dorchester, to Suzanne nee Lay) and Mike, a chuestier, Kale Louke MANN - On March 11th. to

and Citie, a son Alexander McMAHAN - On Warch 7th memorians - Un March 7th, ai Queen Charlotte's Hispital, to Annabel and las, a sin Challes Robert Orbite - Charles a hinther rot Frulls PELLEW - On Marth 3rd, to Deone (nee Selhie) and Nicholas, a son, Christopher Authony Lloyd

BIRTHS THOMAS - On March 12th at Queen Charlette' Hospital. lo Louisa (née Swithinbank) and Nigel. a daughter. Georgina Charlotte Elizabeth, a sister for Isobel

1.1120041. 3 syler for Bobel.

FHOMPSON - On February

27th 1992 to Jane rose

Jakeman and Christopher. a

50n. Andrew Christopher. a

brother for David WAUCHOPE - On March 12th, in Hong Kong, to Jessica (nee Hudson) and Francis u son Alasdair Milliam

DEATHS

BERTHOUD - On March 12th 1992 peacefully after a short illness. sped 78. Jocelyn Mary, wife of the late Francis Berthoud, much loved mother and grandmother Funeral at Veiminster Church, near Sherborne, Dorset, at 25m on Wednesday, March 18th Family flowers only please Donations in her memory to The Campaign HOBSON - On March 12th 1992, Sir Haiold, peacefully at Westhampnett Nursing Home Chichester, aged 87. Funeral at Chichester Crematorium on Friday March 20th at 13 am. A Memorial Service will be held at a later date 10 be annuitived of Son. 5 South Patlant, Chichester, tel. 02431 782136.

CUNNINGHAM On Thursday March 12th 1992 suddently in her steep Jill, wife of Sir Hugh Cunningham, of East Knoyle, Salisbury Funeral at 2 15pm on Wednesday March 18th at Si Mary's, East Knoyle, followed by Jamils only cremation No flowers Donations if desired to The Life-Anew Trust (Clouds House), c/o GE, Johnson's and Son (Lid.) 41. 45 High Street, Sharlesbury Dorset SP7 BJF

Hitt - On March 12th 1992. Geoffry: husband of Felicits Green, brother of Rhona Winker Funeral at Golders winer Funeral at Colders
Green Crematorium. Hoop
Lane. London NW11. Large
Chapel. 3 30 pm on Monday
March 16th. No flowers.
please send donations to Mrs
Rosemars. Stilltoe. Howard
Ward. St Thomas' Hospital.
London SE1 Please make
cheques payable to The
Special Trustees for St
Thomas' Hospital

JOHNSTON - On February 28th 1992 Dermot, suddenly in Johannesburg, bejoxed husband of Sue, father of Andrew and Emma and dearly loved son of Andrew and Rosalin and brother of Marten. Anne and Guy

MASON - On March 12th 1992, John Mason, aged 57, beloved husband of Michele, Funeral March 19th at 11am Church of the Sarred Heart, Edgehill, Wimbledon SW19 Flowers or donations to Ovlant

MADDOX - On Wednesday
March 11th 1992, pracefully
at her home in Cambridge,
Lucy Winfired Mary, aged
67 years, Darting wife of
Rev. David Maddox and
most dearty to ed mother of
Carolyn Funeral Service of
Trumpington Parish Church,
Cambridge, on Trumsday
March 19th at 3 pm. Family
flowers only but donations
for Prof N. Bierhen's Cancer
Research Fund may be sent
to Brian Warner Funeral
Service, 4 Harshel Court,
Hartington
Cambridge.

TAMBLIN - On March 12th 1992. John Jack! C.B.E. In his 90th year Much losed husband of Musariet, Jather of Susan and grandlather of Julian. Nancy and Certia Funeral on Wednesday March 18th at Didoc Church. Cornwall at 2.30 pm Family flowers only, donalitions to Possmore Edwards Hospital Amenuty Fund. c/o Barclays Bank, Liskeard.

THOMPSON - On March.

QUITMANN On March 13th. Herbert O.G. suddenly, at Hever, aged 90. He leaves his son, daughter, grandchildren and great-grandchildren and it now reunited with his dear wife Vec. Furneral Wednesday March 18th, 11.30. St. Pelers. Hever. Family flowers but donallons to The Res. Mother St. Andrews Convent. Edenbridge SANITER - On March 11th, in

SANITER - On March 11th, in a Sheffield hospital. Dr. Frank Henry Samler OBE, aged 85 years beloved nushand of Marlotal loving father of Marlon and John. father-in-law of Neil and Martha and grandfather of Daniel, Thomas Mark and Elaino Service at 81 John's Church, Ranmoor, Sheffield, Friday March 20th at 2 50 pm followed by cremation No flowers please Donallons for \$1 John's Church, Ranmoor, may be sent to John Healh & Sons Fumeral Directors. Sheffield 41/45 High Shaftesbury, Dorsel IN MEMORIAM – WAR ROGERS - Captain Frank Lesile Royal Artiflett, March 14th 1942. Remembered with love by his dater Bel.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

Amenuity Fund. c/o Barclays
Bonk. Liskaard.

THOMPSON - On March
12th 1992 peocefully at
Margaretting. Margaret
Mars ince Bodenham Smithl,
aged 81 Befox of Wife of
Gerald Francis Mitchel
Perronnel Mother of Francis,
Lucia and Vincent and
Grandmother 10 Remi.
Brupo and Edward Requiem
Mass at Our Lady of Mouni
Carmel. Slock, at 11 am on
Thursday. Markh 19th
Family flowers only but
donations to "Help The Hospices". 33 Britanha Street,
London WCI. Mulberen
Forlem Quis Invente!"

TURNER - On Alarch 12th

DEATHS

Professor of Mathematics as Warwick Unit ersity who died on 29th February aged 56, will be conducted by Revd. Brenda Denvir Ph.D. a Lamily friend, on Sahurday 21st March at 2 pm in the Radford Road Church (Methodist/Linted Reformed), Learnington Spa Donations in place of flowers may be send to "The Shalom Contre for Justike and Peace" via Revd. B. Denvir, v/o Dept of Science Education, Unit ersity of Warwick. Coventry CVA 2AL

Family flowers only but donations to 'Help The Hospites'. 33 Britania Street. London WGI. Mulberson Forlem Quis Invenie! TURNER - On Alarch 12th 1992 at New Bridge Hospital. Salishury. Bruce Turner in his 81st year. Dear husband of Joan. Private turneral at All Saunts Church. Suitom Mander life. 2.30 Salurdar March 21st No flowers Dunations if desired to the injured Jockey's Fund c/o GE Johnson & Son F/D.

41/45 High Street.

TRUSTEE ACTS

HAYES, MRS MIRIANI of Manor Hall Nursing Home Borough Lane, Eaglouthe, East Susuer, BN20 869 gred on 30th Decem-ber 1991 Particulars to Meests Witham West Solicitors of 70 St George's Square, London SW;1V 3RD betare 15th May 1992 HUNTER GERMAINE MARIE HORTENSE, PANT LILLOW, MACHYRIZETH, POWYS Died Zöh Desember 1891: Particulars to B.J.P. Williams, Soitcher Gwstife Brytthyfis a Road, Tswyn, Gwynedd LLSe 94G befor 2581 May 1992

LOWIN HILDA MARGARET MAY of 31 Lee Path. Blat kheesh, London SE3 died on 2nd January 1992. Particulary to Com Bryan Eng of 7 Tyedon Road Welsing Krist DA16 INN briote 12th May 1889.

FAX: 071-782 7827

Please telephone

the number listed below between 9am and 6pm. Monday

to Friday

flate evening

7.30pm, on

Thursdays)

9.30am and

1230pm on

Saturdays.

Private Advertisers:

Private

071-481 4000

Birth, Marriage

and Death

Notices

**671-481 4000** 

The state of the s

WORD-WATCHING CLASSIFIED Auswers from page 16 **ADVERTISING** 

> (c) To become or make dult or inert, from the Latin hebes blunt or dult: "Desultory reading hebetates the STRATOCRACY

HEBETATE

(c) Government by the army, military rule, a polity in which the army is the controlling power, from the Greek stratos army + kratos power. "Then was introduced to the wonderment of the nations a game of government wholly new to England, called stratocracy."

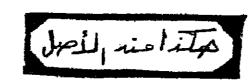
ROTTFORM

(c) Shaped like a wheel, from the Latin rota a wheel + forma a form: "Rotiform, having a very short tube, and spreading limbs, said of a monopetalous

BELVEDERE

(a) A raised terret or lantern on the top of a summer (a) A raised turnet or matern on the top of a summer house or house, erected on an eminence in a garden or pleasure-ground, for the purpose of viewing the surrounding scene, from the Italian bel beautiful + sedere to see: "What means this belvedere? This tower, stuck like a feel's-cap on the roof?"

PERSONAL APPEARS IN WEEKEND TIMES SECTION PAGE 16



Mr. C. C. Harris and March 1 M. Gross

and Alia h Jenning

wer Air / M Mandale At 1-1 Promotoneth

er e e contre

and Mrs. VILL I show

Mr P D Lucas

W. H. J. Marris

and Mass S.). Home

nocial y a series

THE REAL PROPERTY.

and the end displace

Luncheon

Duchy of

Lineaster

WURL WATCHING

Marketin in the second

PART OF THE PART O

**ک**لسونان د و د و د

Also May Rut 1800

entre Albania

. . . . . ---

and Many McLean

lac.

Same Towns

Óles 👵 👉 And S Mary

8-4 mm: 21-2-1-2-1-2-4-4-AM LA M. Design of the state of the stat

Sales Waleste.

硫合物 血红斑石

ta daziri Maran

- زيد الريطال 🛎

1114

11

#### **OBITUARIES**

#### SIR HAROLD HOBSON

Sir Harold Hobson, CBE, drama critic of *The Sunday Times* from 1947 to 1976, died on March 12 aged 87. He was born on August 4, 1904.

FOR almost thirty years Harold Hobson was essential reading every Sunday morning for anyone with any concern for the theatre. He was there during the right decades when British theatre was going through its great resurgence. And Hobson was ever a champion of new drama, whether it came from Brenton or Beckett, Pinter or Billetdoux. He was there, too, at a period when the influence of the Sunday newspaper critics was at its peak. Hobson and Tynan could turn a box-office round after the dailies had had their say. They did so in the case of John Osborne's Look Back in Anger. But more often Hobson and Tynan, the two weekly colossi, would disagree. And that added spice to the Sunday breakfast table, as well as probably giving them both pleasure. Harold Hobson will be remem-

bered as an endearingly contentious writer in a form of criticism always notable for its individualists. Penelope Gilliatt coined the phrase about the characteristic sound of the English Sunday being that of Harold Hobson barking up the wrong tree. But very frequently he barked up the right one. Few other writers on the theatre in Hobson's period aroused more argument. Certainly no one responded to it with a more appealing good nature.

He was primarily an essayist at a day when the essay was beginning to fall from grace. Hobson was lucky to. have the theatre as a theme. Though by no means so discursive as James Agate, his predecessor, he could write expertly round a play without hiding his firmly independent views under too complex a web of illustrative allusion. He was apt, as a Christian Scientist, to put a religious gloss on plays where none was visible to non-Christians.

His opinions could be surprising; sometimes they sounded almost deliberately perverse. But in his work, as in his friendships, he liked to tease: it delighted him when someone would tread furiously on his trailing coat. It was impossible to be at odds with him for long, though one might wish sometimes that a man of his talent, in so influential a post, could be more selective in his enthusiasms. Still, the stage of his day owed much to his championship of Harold Pinter, whose quality he discerned in The Birthday Party when other critics had rejected it. He applauded the work of John Osborne and Samuel Beckett: he was rarely out of touch with new movements in the drama; and as an ardent supporter of the French theatre in many moods, he carried on where Agate left off.

But after that championship of Look Back he was less supportive of the work of the Royal Court, where George Devine and his team of



young narks were trying break loose from the straitjacket of boulevard comedy, than he might have been. Hobson's favoured playwrights were more likely to be Fry and

Whiting.
He was rarely in tune with the American theatre and found little inspiration in the sheer Broadway professionalism which totally revolutionised the musical in the postwar years. Nor was Shakespearian criticism among his strengths: he could be an idiosyncratic judge of

acting.
But Hobson was unconcerned that his views might be idiosyncratic at times or untrendy. He had no intention of being a "safe" critic. He loved the theatre, he enjoyed talking about it. He wrote about it with

passion and when he was strongly moved, as in his notices of Pinter or Claudel, and his appreciations of Ralph Richardson (on whom he wrote a monograph) and Edwige Feuillère, he could reach genuine eloquence.

Few London critics covered so iong a span. Sunday by Sunday Hobson's choice was observed with amusement at his foibles, respect for his sincerity, and affection for the man himself, a "character" in a role where it is not enough to be gently effacing. He tried, he explained once, to say what the average play-goer would be saying in ten years' time; on those terms he probably

had as many hits as misses.

Everyone admired him for his natural kindness and his courage.

He was a victim of polio in his childhood, but life was a struggle which he faced with the utmost calm. In crippled youth he was fortunate in his parents' care. They supplied him with quantities of books, mainly from the public library, and he was to a large extent self-educated, as he explained in his autobiography, Indirect Journey. At one point his ambition was to be a

physical disabilities. Later he had the support of his first wife Elizabeth (Gladys Bessie Johns) — who died in 1979 — in the happiest of marriages. They had one daughter, Margaret.

fellow of an Oxford college. His

lifelong love of watching cricket was

an obvious compensation for his

was, were alway there to form round him. For years a West End first night was incomplete without him. usually in a corner seat in the front row of stalls where he held court before the play and in the interval.

Born at Thorpe Hesley, near Rotherham in Yorkshire, he was the son of Jacob Hobson and Minnie McKegg. Through all difficulties he entered Oriel College, Oxford, by way of Sheffield Grammar School, and graduated in 1928. In 1931 he began to write drama criticism in London for the Christian Science Monitor (he was an ardent Christian Scientist), and in 1946 he became the paper's London literary editor, a post he combined with his work for the theatre and ffrom 1947 to 1951) as television critic for The

He first became familiar in London drama criticism when he acted as James Agate's understudy towards the end of that powerful figure's reign at The Sunday Times. Hobson was appointed assistant literary editor of the paper in 1944; from the following year he was also a second string critic whose reviews, in Agate's increasing absence, appeared frequently in the theatre column. It caused no surprise in his office when he succeeded Agate in 1947; thereafter he went steadily forward.

At first he was anxious to write books. He had already published a novel, The Devil in Woodford Wells, a graceful fantasy inspired by his pleasure in cricket and his admiration of Max Beerbohm. He went on, perhaps injudiciously, to follow Agate's Ego series by two volumes, Theatre and Theatre 2 (1948 and 1950) that mingled a daily journal with passages from his reviews. He was more at home in the anthology with comments. Verdict at Midnight (1952); but his best work is found in The French Theatre of Today (1953) where he could express his excitement in the Paris stage, its dramatists (Genet for one), and its players. In 1960 he was created a Chevalier of the Legion of Honour, but he returned the decoration eight years later in a typically chivalrous protest at the treatment of Jean-Louis Barrault.

Hobson published little else in book form apart from his autobiography, though he edited several issues of International Theatre Annual and was part-author (1974) of Pearl of Days, a history of The Sunday Times. He said once that critics might gain a truer view of their functions if they were called historians. A man able to re-create what he had seen and heard on the stage, and to convey the emotional impression it had made on him, was discharging his task in "a just and honourable manner."

In 1971 he was created CBE for his services to the theatre and knighted in 1977. He married, secondly, in 1981,

Hobson's friends, as loyal as he Nancy Penhale.

#### FREDERICK PAYNE

ary 8 aged 69. He was born on December 16,

FREDERICK Payne trained as an actor at RADA in the late 1940s after service in the RAF. His first professional part was as Romeo in a season at Hayling Island and he then spent several years in the theatre, in repertory and on tour, where his sleek good looks and air of authority kept him continually in demand. He met his wife. Mynle Rowe, herself a prize winner from RADA, while on tour and they continued to work together after their marriage.

It was Payne's voice, how-

ever, which brought him his greatest success. He had already performed in radio drama for the BBC, and in 1957 he was invited to join the BBC English by Radio Repenory Company, which was, and still is, dedicated to the teaching of English as a foreign language. He was only intending to stay with the company for a short stint before moving back to theatre: but he took so naturally to the special requirements of the job that he stayed on and on. and eventually the question of his leaving simply ceased to arise.

That he should become an expert in the teaching of English without being a qualified teacher was an extraordinary accomplishment; yet in the

Frederick Payne, actor and end it was impossible to marksman died on Februimagine the department imagine the department functioning without him. Other actors came and went "on the rep". All learned something from the clarity, warmth and assurance of his delivery

It was through the BBC Rifle Club, which he joined in the 1950s, that Payne discovered a second great talent as a marksman. He quickly developed to international standard, became a member of the National Rifle Association and was a finalist in the Queen's Prize a remarkable Il times. He was captain of the British team in the 1981 tour to Canada and in the Kolapore match at Bisley in 1991 — when the team set up a new record score - demonstrating in competition on the field the same accuracy and cool-headedness that were his strengths in a recording

studio. During the 1980s Payne also worked for the BBC World Service as a news reader and continuity announcer. He continued as a freelance in both departments of the BBC long after his eventual and unwanted retirement in 1987. Indeed, he was working a shift for the World Service the night before he went into hospital for what he maintained was routine heart surgery, and he was, as always cheerful and optimistic.

Frederick Payne, whose marriage was dissolved, is survived by his son Nicholas.

#### APPRECIATION

#### Richard Ziegler

JUST to set the record straight, Richard Ziegler (obituary March 2) and I lived together from 1943. In 1963 we emigrated to Majorca and bought a 300 year old stone house under the mountain of the Lluch Monastery, where he had a large studio and terrace. His works are to be found in galleries in Munich, Berlin and New York, as well as in Milwaukee, where eight are to be found in the Fishman Collection. This toured Europe last year. There was a big graphic exhibition in Pforzheim last vear to celebrate his 100th

We lived in Majorca until 1989, when he moved to a oleasant retirement home in Pforzheim with me. He enjoyed in a mild and humorous way the enthusiastic reviews of his exhibitions which had taken place in the last four or five years, and the excitement which had been aroused by the revelation of his works of the 1920s by Professor Roter and the Fishmans of

birthday.

On his last day he sat as usual in his armchair, re-

ceived two visitors for a chat. and when he went eventually to bed, he closed his eves, sighed and went to sleep forever, aged 100 years and nine months. There remains, among a large collection of his work willed to his heirs, a vast library of his diaries -Tagebücher - filled with drawings and descriptions of his life in his beloved Italy and Majorca and of course in the Berlin of the Twenties, and lots and lots of girls and women whom he loved - of all types and ages, clothed and unclothed.

Susan Ziegler



#### LASLO BENEDEK

Laslo Benedek, Hungarian-born film director whose pictures included The Wild One and Death of a Salesman, died in Man-hattan on March 11 aged 87. He was born in Budapest on March 5, 1905.

IN LASLO Benedek's directorial output there were two great peaks and many troughs. His Mount Everest was reached when he directed Marlon Brando, basking beside his motorcycle in black leather, cap and jeans, in The Wild One (1953), an early milestone in Hollywood's depiction of juvenile delinquency. He also earned plaudits for Death of a Salesman (1951), a respectful version of Arthur Miller's play that made up in potent perfor-mances what it lacked in cinematic verve.

Films apart, Benedek's career remained curiously unfocussed. One of Hollywood's many European emigres, he never dug deep into his roots like Robert Siodmak or Fritz Lang. His first Hollywood feature in 1948 was an empty-headed MGM musical. The Kissing Bandit, featuring Frank Sinatra. There followed thrillers, adventure dramas, one agreeable family film (Namu, The Killer Whale), and much foreign travel: he made films in West Germany, Cuba, Britain, France, Sweden and Greece.

Throughout the 1950s and 1960s he was also kept busy by American television, directing episodes of Perry Mason, The Untouchables and The Alfred Hitchcock Hour Essentially, Benedek belonged to that unsung but essential breed: the director for hire.

After psychiatry studies at the University of Vienna Laslo Benedek decided on a career in film. He went to the UFA studios in Berlin as assistant cameraman. He worked his way up to becoming assistant to the producer Joe Pasternak, a fellow Hungarian, whom he followed to Vienna in 1933. The Paster-



nak liaison was to prove

Pasternak employed him as an assistant on some fifteen films in Berlin and Vienna. But in common with many other central Europeans in the cinema industry he was. forced by the rise of the Nazi party to lead an itinerant life. He worked as a film editor in France and as a screenwriter in England. This period had a lifelong influence: Benedek by nature remained a rover, reluctant to put down roots

anywhere. By 1937 he had followed Pasternak across the Atlantic. His first workplace was MGM's montage department. He wrote scripts in Mexico before returning to

Hollywood under Pasternak's patronage. The producer's speciality was now jolly, often brash, wartime musicals and Benedek was put to work on pieces like Anchors Aweigh. His own directing debut, in The Kissing Bandit, was made under Pasternak's

But it was another producer, Stanley Kramer, who gave Benedek his best chances. Kramer had a contract to make low-budget features for Columbia; in 1951 he chose Benedek to direct Death of a Salesman. The script stuck doggedly to Miller's play: Benedek in turn, stuck dog-gedly to the actors. Fredric March, who had turned down the chance to play Willy



Icon Marlon Brando in The Wild One and his director, Laslo Benedek

Loman on Broadway, made up for lost time with a somewhat distorting, outsize performance. Yet the rest of the cast including Mildred Dunnock and Kevin McCarthy, pitched their parts with finesse; and Benedek managed some fluid transitions into the flashbacks that illuminated the salesman's failed

dreams of glory. With The Wild One (1954), Benedek's hour finally came. He believed in the material. and undertook field research among motorcycle gangs. By today's standards the film seems innocuous, but America's censorship authorities saw enough subversion in the original script to label it unpatriotic, even communistic. Britain's Board of Film Censors, fearing impressionable youngsters might take the bikers too much to heart. banned The Wild One for commercial release. It had a number of screenings under the auspices of film societies but the ban was not lifted until 1968, one year before

many godehildren, roared on to the screens. Benedek's European ori-

gins helped him draw out the incisive observations of smalltown bigotry and claustrophobia in John Paxton's script. Asked by a biker what usually happens in the town that becomes their battleground, one citizen observes, "Roses grow, people get mar-ried, bugs get you." But the film's force would be nothing without Marlon Brando, simmering with inarticulate rage as the biker Johnny, whose machine accidentally kills an elderly pedestrian. Over the years, the image of Brando, encased in black leather. leaning cockily on his bike, grew to become one of the icons of the age.

For all the impact made by The Wild One in America, Benedek's next job was to make Rock Hudson appear a convincing British army of-ficer in Bengal Brigade, a dull period adventure. Routine assignments continued unabated for the next 20 Easy Rider, one of the film's years. But at least Benedek

had his moments in the sun. In 1977 he came to live in Manhattan and became

chairman of the Graduate Film Program of New York University. Many of his pupils there and at a number of other universities where he taught film, with his Hungarian accent always prominent, became lifelong friends. Years after graduation his favoured students came to the Benedek apartment, which always looked as though he had just moved there. Cases full of books remained unpacked, pictures still waiting to be hung rested against the walls. Laslo Benedek was not a homemaker. He was married three

times. His third wife, after separating from Benedek, married his close friend and fellow Hungarian film director Endre "Andrew" Marion. who died only last month. Laslo Benedek is survived by his two daughters and his longtime companion Danielle DeMers.

#### March 14 ON THIS DAY

Chartism, the popular movement for social and electoral reform, began in 1836. It was at its height in 1842 when a petition to

Parliament contained three million signatures. The meeting described below was one of the last before the movement lost its appeal and gradually disintegrated.

#### **CHARTIST MEETINGS**

Yesterday the meeting of Chartists, which was an-nounced at Trafalgar square a week ago, which has excited so much alarm among the peace-loving inhabitants of the metropolis, and which led to the adoption of such extensive and formidable precautions by the police, took place at 12 o'clock at Kennington-common. The number of persons who assembled on the occasion was, as might have been expected, large, and at a rough calculation amounted altogether to about 14,000 or 15,000; but, notwithstanding, the meeting, viewed either as a display of physical or of moral and additional ad force, was a decided and conspicuous failure.

In the first place, the assemblage of persons in the centre of the common to hear the outpourings of Charist eloquence never exceeded 7,000, About 5,000 or 6,000 spectators assembled along the mad which surrounds the common, and from a safe distance watched the proceedings of the day. The remaining 1,000 in the calculation was made up entirely or nearly so of young thieves, who hung upon the skirts of the meeting, and divided their attention pretty evenly between leap-frog, pocket-picking, and open robbery when an opportunity occurred.

Indeed, to speak the truth, the whole excitement and interest of the meeting rested in the tricks and manoeuvres of

the speeches were, upon the whole, rather "slow," and excited no general enthusiasm; and the speakers, by their frequent allusion to the police. betrayed more or less the fear

which beset them. Sometimes the young vaga-bonds alluded to made a rush across the common, and, seiz-ing upon the basket of a solitary baker's boy, distributed the contents among them. Sometimes they collected in crowds round one of the entrances to the common, and preyed upon the pocket hand-kerchiefs of the unwary as they passed through. Then for a time they would disappear altogether, and the next tidings of them were that they had broken into a baker's shop, statiered the flour mar they scattered the flour over the street, smashed the windows, and carried away every thing they could lay their hands on.

Boys, scarcely 10 years old, were seen on the verge of the common scanners of the commo

common, scampering away with parcels of goods, which from their size they endeavoured in vain to conceal, and which evidently had been plundered by them.

But even the stapel of the

meeting, strictly so called, was inferior. None of the more respectable Chartists (if we may use the term) were present. There were no decent-looking tradesmen or hard-working mechanics, such as in former times gave to these popular movements their formidable character. The speakers were all second class orators of their kind, and the passions of the assembly never appeared to be for one moment roused beyond the ordinary level. In short, the whole affair was a conspicuous failure, and the rain, which fell copiously at the close of the proceedings and scattered the crowd in every direction, most effectually checked any ten-dency among the crowd to riotous and nurbulent conduct.

Previous to their taking possession, the mob began to pelt each other with mud and turf. and it was under a shower of these that the meeting was formally inaugurated...

#### **Antares** deaths lead to tighter safety

By KERRY GILL

SUBMARINE operations in the Firth of Clyde are to be cut by almost a third and stricter safety measures will be introduced, the Royal Navy said

Four fishermen were drowned in the firth after their vessel was snagged and sunk by the nuclear-powered HMS Trenchant in November 1990.

Calls for all submarines to be removed completely from the firth were rejected as impractical. The decisions were announced in a defence ministry discussion document, which added that submarine captains were to be urged to be "frank and honest" with fishing skippers if a collision

The document was pub-lished following the loss of the trawler Antares off the Isle of Arran. The government admitted that the submarine had been responsible for the tragedy. A decision is expected soon on disciplinary action, although prosecutions are to be laid.

Revised safety measures proposed by the defence ministry include a compulsory 4,000-yard distance to be maintained between submerged submarines and fishing boats in the Firth of Clyde.

In circumstances where minimum distances cannot be kept, submarines should operate only if a fishing boat raises no objection, the paper says. Submarine commanders are be be issued with portable telephones for easier communication with boats.

The notification scheme, under which Clyde fishermen are given warning of subma-rine activity, is to be extended to all British waters regularly used by submarines.

Sheriff Principal Robert Hay, who held an enquiry into the deaths, suggested a 3,000-yard safety zone.

British fashion sets up camp for weekend of hard sell









Major plans Gulf-style campaign

fied his readiness to take on Gerald Kaufman and Norman Lamont the Chancellor is booked for a Panorama debate with his Labour coun-terpart, John Smith. But Mr Major, like most of those in Downing Street before him, has been advised that sitting prime ministers can only lose

by conceding status to Opposition leaders. Roy Hattersley said yesterday that the agreement of the prime minister's colleagues to go on television were making him look ridiculous. Paddy Ashdown said he was surprised that Mr Major "retreats behind old precedents

established by people well

past it. I can only conclude he is frightened, that he cannot face up to the British people in a TV studio."

Conservative campaigners, 3 who concede that set-piece oratory does not show Mr Major at his best, see the "Meet John Major" shows as a way of playing to his

AND THE STATE OF T



Fashion Council, the promo-tional body for a £6 billion fashion industry, is encour-aged by an increase in the 1991 export figures, which were up 13 per cent to £2 billion. "We have some way to go before we can say we have a buoyant retail trade," he said. "Designers can only survive today with an export market. But the store buyers are here this weekend, look-A TENTED village at the Duke of York's barracks in Kings Road, Chelsea, became the improvised home for British fashion yesterday as the long weekend of designer shows began.
The camp includes a tent for a dozen catwalk shows as well as a stylish base for the hard-sell exhibition, where 118 top names in the indus-

are here this weekend, look-

try have order books poised
— and fingers crossed for an
upturn in business. ing and buying."
The weekend's programme A spirit of optimism pre-vails. Sir Ralph Halpern, chairman of the British opened with a strong collec-tion from Caroline Charles that endorsed the new longer

hemlines while maintaining the option of short skirts. The collection finished appropriately in 1992 — in Seville with red and black striped satin skirts and black lace mantillas for evening. For day, neat fitted jackets or long curvy coachman styles in scarlet are worn with mid-calf length skirts that wrap and flip open sexily as they move or swirl out over a flur-ry of black lace flounces.

The four-day event closes on Monday night with a re-ception at 10 Downing

Dog tooth check trousers with matching bag, and jer-scy jacket edged in black with turtle neck sweater. ☐ Mock tartan wool suit with fitted jacket and short bell-shaped skirt. Northeast England and all Scotland will have frequent snow showers, some prolonged and heavy. Very strong winds will cause drifting. North Wales and Northern Ireland, East Anglia

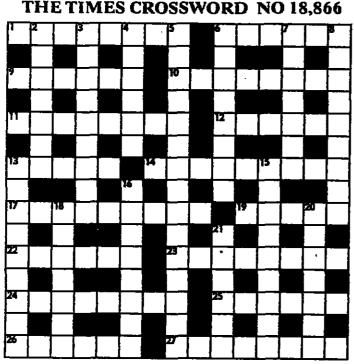
and the rest of northern England will have sleet or snow showers,

although most places will turn drier in the evening. South Wales

shows yesterday, from left: ☐ Curvy highwayman's jacket with short skirt in charcoal

☐ Short fitted jacket and sarong skirt in abstract attec print and turtle neck sweater.

and black stripes.



#### ACROSS

- 1 Incenses through displays of rage
- 6 Supplies method of punishment 9 Free of debt. put a sum of money
- in the till (6).

  10 Disposal of an obstruction pro-
- duces water (5.3). 11 Responsibility given to old sol-
- 12 He won't accept an old coin (6). 13 Woman to avoid? (5).
- 14 Plenty call for solo (9).
- 17 A solitary spin round in the car
- 19 Measurement of magnetism of no use in the atmosphere (5). 22 Antony and Cleopatra initially had the stomach to accept one
- sea banie (6). 23 Dixon's favoured place for ex-ercise, it's said (5.3).
- 24 A bit pale" Sign here for treat-
- 25 Nowhere to cook in the house? 26 Come out and join on end of 21 Rugby followers (6).

Solution to Puzzle No 18.860

Solution to Puzzle No 18,865

27 Harbour encircled by children

5 Heavenly body from the East throwing herself at the mob (4.2.9).

7 Spanish river divides family, that's loud and clear (7).

8 Resort with precipitous prom-

13 Weed the site on the corner (3-6).

15 Still, whatever the speed (2.3,4).

16 Model runs in metal groove (8).

20 Resting, fuddled by drink of

18 Stud made from jewel (4-3).

6 Upright reputation (8).

ontory (9).

M U O N W V A LNFANTA ABETTE S D L T N E L Cheesemonger

PARKER A prize of a superb Parker Duofold International Fountain Pen, with an 18 carat gold nib and fully guaranteed for the lifetime of the original owner will be given for the first five correct solutions opened next should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, PO Box 486, Virginia Street, London E1 9DD. The winners and solution will be published next Saturday.

ACHO MOTOSTING.

By Philip Howard HEBETATE a. A waitress's tray b. To make accusto c. To become duil STRATOCRACY
a. Class rule
b. Street cred
c. Rule by soldiers

b. A spy c. A lady's escort

Answers on page 14

AA ROADWATER API For the latest AA traffic and road-

works information, 24 hours a day, that 0836 401 followed by the London & SE C London (within N & S Circs ) —
M-ways/roads M4-M1
M ways/roads M1-Dartlord T
M-ways/roads Dartlord T-M23
M-ways/roads M23 M4
M25 London Orbital only

West Country

2 The French raised some sheep with matted fleece (3-4). One way to carry off the Marseillaise? (4-5). 4 Pairing earning a point on board

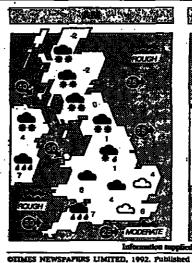
AA Roadwatch is charged at 36p per minute (charp rate) and 46p per minute at all other times.

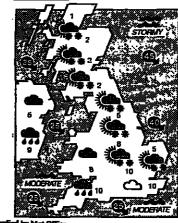
by the appropriate code.
Greater London.
Kent, Surrey, Sussex.
Dorset, Hents & KOW......
Dorset, Hents & KOW.....
Devon & Cornwell.
Witts, Gloucs, Avon, Soms.
Berla, Herts & Essex.
Norfolk, Surffolk, Cambs.
West Mid & Stit Glam & Gwer
Shrops, Herefds & Worcs.
Central Midlands.
East Midlands.
Lincs & Humberside.
Dyled & Powys.
Gwynedd & Ctwyd...
N W England...
W & S Yorks & Dales......

W & S Yorks & .... N E England Cumbria & Lake District. W Central Scotland Edin S Fife/Lothlan & Borders. E Central Scotland 723 724 Ni ireland. Weathercall is charged at 36p per minute (cheap rate) and 48p per minute at all other times.

The winners of last Saturday's com-petition are: J Green. Dalkzith Court, Vincent St. London SWI, L Jackson, Oman Court, Oman Ave, Wiliesden Green, London NW2: A P Turton, Broadway, Cheadle, Cheshire: P St Lawrence, Howth Castle, Dublin; R A Lloyd Jones. Heol Isaf, Radyr. Cardiff.

and southern England, away from East Anglia, will have some bright spells but also scattered showers. Outlook: Rain spreading to all parts on Sunday. Milder on Monday, but rather cloudy. Millam Montow Munich Nairobi Naples N Delhi N York' Nice Celo Paris Pelding Pertis Rydges N Delhi N York' Nice Salang Pertis Prague Rydges N Delhi N York' Nice Salang Pertis Prague Rydges N Delhi Nome Salang S Frieco S Frieco S Frieco Millam Nome S Frieco S Frieco S Frieco Millam Nome S Frieco S Frieco S Frieco Millam Nome S Frieco S Friedo S Frieco S Friedo S SQ claudy claudy character and charac Budapet
B Aires\*
Cairo
Cairo
Capo Capo Con
Chicago\*
Corione
Cologne
Co Bank Buye 2.835 21.10 61.80 2.17 11.81 10.15 346.00 13.85 13.85 13.85 11.78 2250.00 5.45 11.78 253.00 5.45 11.78 10.95 1 2.175 19 80 2.086 7.71 9.86 7.75 2.79 320,00 227.25 210,00 24,00 10,15 1 Thursday: Highest day temp: Pershore, Hereford and Worcester, 12C (54F). Lovest day max: Wick, northern Scotland, 3C (37F). Highest retrifall: Eskidalemukr, Durstries and Galloway, 0.83kn, Highest sunshine: Lerwick, Shetland, 4 2hr. Yesterday: Temp: max 6em to 6pm, 9C (48F); nan 6pm to 6em, 6C (43F). Rain: 24hr to 6pm, 0 22m, Sun: 24hr to 6pm, 22.3hr. LOW 1000 HIGH Warm from \_\_\_ Cold from





COSH COSH COSH COSH COSH COSH COSH COSH	MODERATE: 10 CO 10
MES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 1992. Publis rink Street, London E1 9XN, telephone 07 i-7 log Road, Prescut, Messyside, 134 9HY, tele	/82 5000 and at Knowsley Park Industrial E phone 05 I-546 2000. Saturday, March 14.
intered as a newspaper at the Post Office.	
1 _	ghts from
just £18.9	5

The amazina Just hold it up (no need to run) it soors into the sky even lat the lightest breeze, in all weathers, thanks to it revolutionary rom jet cell design. Keeps flying - even when the wind storts dying when ordinary kites are tough, high quality Ripstop nylon — folds LIK THREE SIZES

into pocket. for kids flying solo — no strets or spars to break

Colourful -- brilliant translucent colours visible for miles. Thrilling sensation — as the Ferrari polls away, souring, playing, dancing in the sky. Just you in touch with the elements. Fun for all aged 6 to 60 plus. Complete with carry poech, with line and real - ready to fly! Post coepon or ring the number helow (24 hours) for immediate credit card order.

MLA-Dapt A18-242-244 St John Street London EC1V 4PH · 2:077-250 3988

Please	Quality	<u>Size</u>	Total Price	l audose g
send	<u></u>	454.k@\$18.55		cheque/postal
1		7.3sq.k.@\$27.\$Q		order made
}		10.5年.第.@545.00		poyable to MIA
Please dela	i ny conit cu	NE TOTAL	,	ומות כו פוווסקיים
, 88	184	'		10111
Spotor	<u> </u>	·	_	Epinousi
Net/Net/Miss	·.			
Address	<i>.</i> .			-
				<del></del>
Postcode	·	Doytismo Yel. No.		 <b>=</b> Q=
MLA De	n A18•24	12-244 St Join	Street -Le	

4sq.ft. -- £18,95 7.3sq.ft. — £27.50 10.5sq.ft. — £48.00

it's easy

AVAILABLE

ø



ilf-style campaig

Comex \$347.25-347.75

NORTH SEA OIL: Brent (Apr ) .... \$17.80 bbl (\$17.75)

RETAIL PRICES



● WEEKEND MONEY 21-28 • INVESTMENT TRUSTS AND PEPS 27-30

SPORT 35-40

## THE TIMES BUSINESS

SATURDAY MARCH 14 1992

BUSINESS EDITOR JOHN BELL



#### Profile:

Peter Earl is on the way back with a new corporate finance venture after the failure of Tranwood Earl, his old vehicle, last autumn. Once voted bachelor of the month by Cosmopolitan magazine, he retains the youthful en-thusiasm that prompted ill-fated bids for giants such as Storehouse, the BhS retail group, and Extel ..... Page 19



#### Bank code

The code of banking practice comes into force next week. Banks now have to prove guilt in disputed ATM withdrawals, and obtain customers' permission before mailshotting them.. Page 26

#### Easy rider

Changes in mileage allowances and car tax mean employees offered company cars might do better to take cash in lieu and buy their own cars for use on company business Page 22



#### Stock in trade

Investors in European stocks are looking forward to a good year. They forecast robust economic growth, hastened by the effects of German reunification and interest rate cuts in the second half. John Bennett, of Continental Assets Trust, is particulary keen on German prospects. Fund managers say a strong dollar will boost profits in many European companies doing business in América, Smaller companies 



#### Fees ignorance

Rules proposed by the Securities and Investments Board leave life assurance policyholders in ignorance about the amount lost in the early years through commission fees ....

#### Money spinner

National Savings should raise more than £1 billion in the first nine months of the bond announced in the Budget. At £250,000, it has the highest investment limit of any NS bond.........Page 21



Investors face four more weeks of uncertainty before the election. Some budget proposals have had to be postponed - to be ratified or which party wins ..... Page 2!

MICHAEL POWELL

Further falls for pound and shares

## Markets slide on opinion poll worries

BY COLIN NARBROUGH, ECONOMICS CORRESPONDENT

MOUNTING concern on the week is only 57.7. But about the outcome of the election pushed the pound still lower against the mark and prompted currency analysts to forecast further falls before voters deliver their verdict on €≥ at the longer end.

April 9. By the official London close at 4pm, sterling had dropped to DM2.8543, down half a plennig from its Thursday finish. The pound was at its weakest against the anchor currency of the European exchange-rate mechanism in almost two months and remained pinned to the bottom

of the parity grid. Despite regaining more than half a cent against the retreating dollar to \$1.7112. sterling remained at 89.7 on its trade-weighted index, its

Government securities and share prices suffered further verse opinion poll results for the Conservatives swept the

market in late trading.
The FT-SE 100 index ended just above its low for the day with a fall of 17.3 points. to 2,476.0, despite a firm start to trading on Wall Street. That drop stretches its three-day deficit to almost 100 points, although the fall

#### TOTAL POURSE

US dollar 1.7112 (+0.0057) German mark 2.8543 (-0.0050) Exchange index 89.7 (same) Bank of England official close (4pm)

FT 30 share 1935.8 (-12.8) FT-SE 100 2476.0 (-17.3) **New York Dow Jones** 3219.14 (+10.51)\* Tokyo Nikkei Avge 20456.06 (-105.82)

#### INTEREST FATES

availibi

IN THREE SEE

1.4 4 - £15.6

London: Bank Base: 101/2% 3-month interbank 10<sup>13</sup> ia-10%% 3-month efigible bills:10¼-10<sup>2</sup> is% US: Prime Rate 6½% Federal Funds 3%% 3-month Treasury Bills 4.05-4.04%\* 30-year bonds 99%-99\*32\*

#### CURRENCIES

New York: 2: \$1.7115 \$: DM1.665 & \$1.7119 & DM2.8545 £: SwFr2.5841 £: FFr9.6865 £: Yen226.70 \$: SwFr1.5085 \$: FFr5.6665 \$: Yen133.53\* £ Index:89.7 \$: Index:85.4 ECU 20.714839 \$DA 20.793798 £: ECU1.388916 £: SDR1.259768 London forex market close

// **GO**ID: - 16 London Fishing: AM \$347.25 pm-\$347.25 close \$346.75-347.25 (£202.60-203.10)

RPI: 135.6 January (1987=100) \* Denotes midday trading price selling pressure was again light, with the bulk of the 555. million shares changing hands between market-makers as they stroye to cover open positions. Government securities registered falls of Dealers are worried that

the Budget proposals will notbe enough to swing the election in the government's favour and that the financial markets will find themselves at the mercy of various opinion polls in the run-up to April 9, resulting in violent

Paul Chertkow, chief currency strategist at Citicorp, said currency markets were becoming "increasingly bearish" about the pound. Although attention had started to focus on the polit-

ical rather than economic pressures on the currency, he said selling was not yet agsterling would continue lower as the results of opinion polls are announced.

Mr Chertkow, who assumes a hung parliament to be the most likely election result. foresces sterling easing to DM2.83 by end-March, only to slip to DM2.80 after There was no sign of Bank

of England intervention to try to halt sterling's slide. The firmer mark weakened the peseta, thereby lowering the effective floor for sterling, enabling the pound to drift down within its ERM limits against the Spanish currency.

Avinash Persaud, chief currency analyst at UBS Phillips & Drew, said the peseta was certainly not holding back the pound. He thought it unlikely that the Bank would intervene overtly while sterling was suffering from political

After the weekend batch of opinion polls, the market opening in the Far East could be "rather scary", Mr Persaud said, noting that much of the active selling yesterday originated in the He doubted whether strong

pressure on the pound would be maintained during the European trading day, arguing experiencing an "accelerating downtum".

He even detected some "nibbling" buy orders for sterling late yesterday.

Kinnock call, page 1 Poll analysis, pages 2 and 3 Leading article, page 13 Stock market, page 20

#### Germany is not in recession — official

BY WOLFGANG MÜNCHAU

GERMANY has not entered. into recession after all, according to data released by the federal statistics office. The economy contracted in the third quarter of 1991 but has bounced back since.

The new data confound Norman Lamont's assertion in his Budget speech that the German recession is partly to blame for Britain's economic plight. The claim has raised evebrows in Bonn; the government has frequently given warning of a slowdown but eschewed the term recession. The federal statistics office

said gross domestic product rose 3.4 per cent in 1991. The GDP data show growth was 1.5 per cent in the first quarter, 0.5 per cent in the second,

FROM PHILIP ROBINSON

movie of Gary Burghoff -

American commercials extol-

ling the virtues of buying BP

petrol above all others. When

he signed the contract, which

is renewed annually, BP said he was chosen because he

to investigate it.

minus 0.5 per cent in the third, and flat in the fourth. Wolfgang Strohm, chief economist at the office, ex-

in the first quarter of 1992. helped by the mild winter. The data should encourage the Bundesbank to continue its policy of high interest rates because the economy has proved more resilient to tight money than expected.

pects a substantial rebound

The statistics office has switched the emphasis from gross national product to GDP, in line with Britain. While the data still signal a slowdown, they do not show Germany in recession, even on the narrow definition.

Japanese budget, page 18 remain. But the innovative

BP fights for boy-next-door image

### Reading in: from left, David Snedden, Michael Masters and Philip Graf of Trinity International keeping up with the news yesterday **Inmos factory** to close with loss of 450 jobs

BY ROSS TIEMAN AND WOLFGANG MÜNCHAU

vited SGS-Thomson to apply for grant aid to redevelop its Inmos computer chip factory in Newport, Gwent, after the Franco-Italian electronics company announced the plant would close with the loss

of 450 jobs. The invitation to apply for regional selective assistance was confirmed last night by the Welsh Office, which said it had promised to process any application "as quickly as possible". An Immos spokeswoman said the company had held high-level discussions about aid for several months, but had received in-

dications that a request for aid would be rejected. SGS-Thomson has estimated the cost of refitting the plant with the necessary clear rooms and equipment to etch silicon chios to extremely fine tolerances at between \$50 million and \$100 million. The company proposes to transfer production to better equipped plants in France,

Italy and America. However, regional selective assistance, allowable under the European Commission aid regime, could be available up to the level necessary to allow the project to proceed. Closure of the Inmos plant would provoke an outcry in South Wales, and destroy efforts to create a British champion in semi-conductor manufacture. The Inmos research and design centre at Bristol, employing 200, will

THE Welsh Office has in-vited SGS-Thomson to apply be made abroad unless the

Inmos was set up in 1978 on the initiative of the then Labour government by the National Enterprise Board, a state investment organisation. Its purpose was to exploit the British invention of the transputer, the "computer-on-a-chip", to build a place for Britain in the growing

semi-conductor industry. The Conservative government sold Inmos to Thorn EMI for £95 million in 1984. Commercial production of transputers began the follow-ing year and the devices found a ready market among manufacturers of specialist

But Thorn EMI failed to build Inmos into a worldscale company or to develop the strategic alliances that might have provided economies of scale. Inmos was sold in 1989 to SGS-Thomson, a ioint venture between IRI/Finmeccanica, of Italy, and Thomson-CSF, o France, both state owned.

The Franco-Italian com-pany has a 2.7 per cent share of the world chip market: too economies of scale and too big to be a niche producer. The Immos chips are regarded as its flagship. However, introduction of the new T9,000 transputer, due next vear, requires manufacturing facilities capable of etching chips with much more precision than exists at Newport.

#### Lonrho sells Scots weeklies

By Colin Campbell

LONRHO, the international trading conglomerate that has embarked on a series of non-core asset sales to re-duce debt in the wake of poor 1991 profits, is selling a stable of 23 Scottish newspapers to Trinity International Holdings, the publisher, for

Trinity will buy Scottish and Universal Newspapers. thereby raising its ownership of newspapers in Britain and North America to 72 titles, of

which 41 are paid for. Lourho said the sale of S&UN was part of its prom-ised "good house-keeping" programme, but added that its other newspaper interests, George Outram and

Company, publishers of The (Glasgow) Herald and Evening Times and Scottish Farmer, were not affected by the deal Lonrho also owns The Observer, which is unaffected by the deal. David Snedden, chief executive of Trinity, publisher of

the Livernooi Post and Echo said the acquisition of S&UN, whose newspapers are mostly weeklies, would take Trinity into Scotland for the first time. Last month. Trinity backed away from an intended purchase of South-

ern Newspapers.
The purchase of S&UN is subject to an automatic reference to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission.

which could delay completion of the deal by up to five months. Trinity will pay Lourho with funds to be raised through a £23.6 million rights issue and from its own cash holdings. -

Paul Spicer, a deputy chairman of Lonrho, said that Lonrho was "collectin in as much cash as possible times". He added: "So far. we are doing rather well at this." Lonrho shares yesterday fell by 19p to 95p, a seven-year low, after an unflattering credit rating was accorded the group's long-term debt by Moody's.

Tempus, page 20

#### NOW OR NEVER

However uncertain the economic and political outlook, there is one opportunity which will definitely disappear once and for all on April 5th - the chance to take advantage of the generous tax concessions available via a 1991/2 Personal Equity Plan.

PEP investment cannot be made retrospectively, so immediate action is needed to secure the full tax benefit for the current year.

You can invest up to the maximum £9,000 (£18,000 for couples), through the complete Mercury PEP range which includes Single Company and European PEPs. You can if you wish secure your tax savings by opening a full PEP now which progressively transfers the money into equities over twelve months.

Whichever Mercury PEP you choose, you will have the reassurance of management by Britain's largest investment house, with over £40 billion under management.

Delay any further and this tax-saving opportunity will pass irrecoverably by. Contact your financial adviser today, or call us free on 0800 244400.

**MERCURY** PERSONAL EQUITY PLANS

Mercury Asset Management pic FREEPOST London EC4B 4DQ

Member of IMRO

MERCURY MANAGEMENT

The value of investments may go down as well as up and you may not get back the amount you invest. Es The information in this advertisement is based on current legislation.

THE cuddly boy-next-door image of the star of British Petroleum's American tele vision commercials looks set to be tested by a new film in which he stars as a psychopathic child kidnapper trying to extort money from parents. News that Los Angeles movie distribution executives have been viewing the latest

who played Radar, the love-Burghoff: plays killer able, vulnerable character in M\*A\*S\*H, the television series - has sent BP scurrying For five years, Mr Burghoff

represented the kind of neighbourhood image that can persuade America's motorists to buy one brand of petrol over another. has appeared in the oil giant's

The film, Small Kill, in-

cludes Jason Miller, The Ex-

orcist star. Reports by people:

claiming to have seen it, say

public affairs, said: "This is a home movie he made with his cousin. It is very amateur. There are zero drugs in the entire movie and there are no plans for airing it." But Robert Crystal, Mr Burghoff's agent, said from

BP has tried to play down

the film. Nancy Heinen,

manager for advertising and

like a boy scout.

Los Angeles: "This a \$1 million film funded by independent backers and is currently being shown to potential distributors. There is a chance it could go on to the cable television station Showtime."

Mr Crystal denied suggestions that Mr Burghoff played a cocaine addict but said: "In the film, he's trying to raise money to become the man who controls drug push-Burghoff's character makes ers by kidnapping children Hannibal Lecter, the killer in and holding them to ransom.

Silence of the Lambs, look I don't think any of the BP people have seen it yet. Gary is basically stretching himself as an actor, which does not breach his contract with BP."

Ms Heinen said: "Our contract with Gary does not allow him to work for any other oil company. While we do not follow Gary's personal life, we do have a keen interest in his reputation."

She declined to say how much BP had paid Mr Burghoff for his part in Project Horizon, a BP image-building campaign. Project Horizon featured a

\$1 million advertisement shot by Steven Spielberg, the ET director, who hoisted a skyblue painted BP petrol station into the "clouds" as 165 singers dressed as "gas pump jockeys" sang the oil giant's praises. Ms Heinen said at the time: "Gary's a neighbourhood kind of guy."

#### Headway blames the weather

Poor weather and the recession are blamed for increased interim losses at Headway, the garden furniture and industrial goods specialist formerly known as Beaverco. However, Denis Cassidy, the chairman, who joined the group last year and is a former head of BhS, sounded an upbeat note on prospects, with a "satisfactory" full-year outcome expected. He said: "We would expect the year-end numbers to be in the black."

Pre-tax losses deepened to £795.000 in the six months to end-December, against last time's £393,000, on turnover down from £12.2 million to £11.1 million. The loss per share increased to 4.2p, against a loss of 2.8p. Again, there is no interim dividend, but the company is confident of at least maintaining the final dividend.

Borrowings have been reduced with interest payments down to £319.000 (£504,000). Gearing stood at about 40 per cent, although Mr Cassidy expects it to fall to about 20 per cent by the yearend. A gain on a property disposal led to an exceptional gain of £285,000.

Johnson buys

Johnson Matthey has bought control of Svenska Emissionsteknik, a Swedish specialist in diesel pollution control, for £2.17 million. JM's investment in the company during the next three years is likely to be about £10 million.

Kerry ahead

Kerry Group of Ireland lifted pre-tax profits 25.3 per cent to £24.1 million (£22.5 million) last year. The final dividend is 1.4p (1.39p), making 2.15p (2.1p).

#### Costain move

Costain Group has refinanced its coal operations in America and Australia by raising \$160 million to repay an American loan and A\$120 million (£53 million) for Australian facilities.

#### Walker falls

Thomas Walker, the manufacturer of metal fasteners for the clothing industry, reported a slump in interim pre-tax profits from £36,700 to £2,600. The dividend was maintained at 0.18p.

## Tokyo agrees fiscal boost to prevent slowdown

By Colin Narbrough Economics Correspondent

THE lower house of the Japanese parliament has finally approved a Y72,000 billion (£314 billion) budget, intended to boost the economy by raising and accelerating spending on public works. Tokyo's moves to prevent

Tokyo's moves to prevent further slowdown coincide with fresh signs of recovery in America. A revision of official data shows Germany, Europe's economic powerhouse, has escaped recession.

Approval of the budget followed weeks of wrangling to secure the necessary political compromises. The opposition boycotted some of the proceedings, despite the increasing clamour for measures to prevent the economy from slowing further. Unlike other legislation, the budget only needs the approval of the lower house. The budget increases spending on public works by 4.5 per cent to Y8.200 billion.

But the success enjoyed by Kiichi Miyazawa, the beleaguered prime minister, in securing approval of his fiscal boost for the financial year starting in April is unlikely to be accompanied by the early monetary easing he has sought. Yasushi Mieno, governor of the Bank of Japan, has resisted pressure for an interest rate cut, despite the continued slowdown outlined in the bank's latest report.

Mr Mieno received backing from Hiroshi Yasuda, the

GIEVES, the publishing and

clothing group that owns the

Gieves & Hawkes menswear

business in Savile Row, gave

warning of substantial losses

The company, which lost

£428,000 before tax at the

interim stage, said profits on

ordinary activities after inter-

est would be modestly up.

vear-on-vear. However, provi-

sions against unsold stocks

and start-up losses at a store

in Milan would result in a

significant deficit. Gieves said

for the year to January 31.



Moving ahead: Kiichi Miyazawa, the prime minister (right), with Michio Watanabe, foreign minister, wins the budget battle in Japan's lower house

deputy finance minister, who said he saw no immediate need to ease credit. He said long and short-term prime rates had fallen enough to reflect last year's three cuts in the official discount rate and the ministry was still monitoring the effect.

ing the effects.

Bank of Japan figures showed that personal savings rose only 6.5 per cent, a record low, last year — the second year running of poor savings growth. In 1990, savings rose 7.7 per cent. Weak-

extra finance would be sought

to cover seasonal trading

needs. The shares rose from

374p to 40p; a year ago they

Plans to dispose of non-core

businesses have taken a step

forward with the sale of Red-

wood Press, a book, catalogue

and magazine manufacturer

to Bath Press, a privately-

. The main consideration is

18 per cent of Bath Press's

enlarged share capital, val-

owned book manufacturer.

stood at 100p.

ued at £700,000.

deputy finance minister, who er savings reflect the slower said he saw no immediate economic growth and declining affluence.

☐ In America, official figures showing a modest 0.2 per cent rise in wholesale prices in February were greeted as a sign that inflation was still well under control, despite growing evidence of an economic upturn. A decline in energy prices helped offset the biggest surge in food costs

The February increase in the producer prices index was

the first monthly gain for three months, but was smaller than expected. In January, the index dropped 0.3 per cent after a December fall of 0.1 per cent: Wholesale food prices soared 1.1 per cent in February, after falling for the

previous nine months.

Although the 0.2 per cent
February rise in overall prices
was the biggest since October, wholesale inflation was
still declining an annual 0.5
per cent in the first two

## Revion flotation could value company at \$3bn

FROM PHILIP ROBINSON IN NEW YORK

REVLON Inc. America's largest cosmetics group after Avon, is studying plans for a stock market flotation later this year which could value the group at \$3 billion.

Although the beauty products company headed and owned by Ronald Perelman, the former corporate raider, has not confirmed the timing, five of Wall Street's biggest stockbroking names are pitching for the business.

Mr Perelman has been under acute pressure to pare

\$2 billion of debts. He raised \$1.14 billion almost a year ago selling assets, but analysts say he still faces heavy repayments of bank debts during the next two years.

Mr Perelman is expected to offer between 15 per cent and 18 per cent to the public within four months to raise between \$400 million and \$600 million. In the running for the offer are Merrill Lynch, Lehman Brothers, Goldman Sachs, Morgan Stanley and CS First Boston.

#### Shares in Lex dive on loss of Volvo

By Martin Waller

SHARES in Lex Service, Britain's second-biggest motor distributor, plunged 31p to 204p after the group announced the surprise loss of the crucial Volvo concession after 33 years of importing the Swedish cars.

Lex also unveiled disastrons 1991 figures, showing pretax profits virtually wiped out at £500,000 against £9.1 million because of "appalling conditions" in the British motor industry in the year to end-December.

A final dividend of 6p means a total cut to 10p from 15.3p. Sir Trevor Chinn, the chairman, said the payment was justified despite after-tax losses of 3.2p a share by hopes of improved performance in 1992. The first two months of this year had showed a significant improvement in profits, he said.

Lex was putting a brave face on the termination of the franchise four years ahead of time, saying it was in the interests of both parties. It will receive £20 million in cash and a further £80 million in guaranteed, non-interest bearing loan notes payable at the start of 1993, 1994 and 1995. Volvo will also pay £20 million for various related properties.

Sir Trevor said: "Volvo came to the conclusion that it wanted to change its relationship with Lex. I think it would have been very difficult for us to work together in that manner for the next four years. There would have been tension created, naturally, and we might have actually realised a lot less from the concession than we do this way. We have parted on the most amicable terms."

Lex expects to realise the value of the loan notes immediately by trading them on and taking a discount to their face value. The money will be reinvested in the car distribution business.

Sir Trevor said: "Lex is currently pursuing specific developments in car retailing and car and fork-truck leasing. It is also exploring other vehicle import franchises and other possibilities for expanding its car retailing operations and its car and truck leasing interests."

Tempus, page 20

#### BUSINESS ROUNDUP

## Construction output fell 9% last year

TOTAL output of the construction industry showed a 1 per cent fall in the final quarter of last year compared with the final quarter of 1990, according to the environment department. Total output in the sector, one of the worst affected by the recession, fell 9 per cent for the whole of last year. The seasonally adjusted data, at constant 1985 prices, showed that total new work was unchanged between the third and fourth quarters. New work was 6 per cent down on 1990's final quarter.

Repair and maintenance showed a 23 per cent quarter-onquarter drop and a 13 per cent annual decline. Despite government efforts, new private housing work was unchanged between the latest quarters, showing an annual fall of 13 per cent. New work in public housing, which has benefited from government schemes, was 17 per cent ahead quarter-on-quarter and 7 per cent up on the previous year.

#### Cakebread resignation

CHRISTOPHER Bostock has resigned as chairman of Cakebread Robey, the builders' merchant that yesterday gave warning of losses of more than £1.3 million, before tax and extraordinary items, for last year. He is succeeded by Martin Earle. Cakebread's A shares fell from 45p to 25p. Trading was "substantially worse" than envisaged at the interim stage. Manufacturing activities were affected by a shortage of orders and losses on large contracts. Pre-tax profits in 1990 were £282,000.

#### Dividend cancelled

CLARKE Hooper, the marketing services group, has cancelled its interim dividend after trading in the second half slumped. The company said it would incur significant pre-tax losses for the year to end-April and said it was no longer prudent to pay an interim dividend of 1.7p a share, which was declared on January 28. The cancellation saves 5366,000. Barry Clarke, chairman, who holds almost 9 per cent of the company, steps down as chief executive. He is succeeded by Alan Penson, finance director.

#### Global pegs payout

GlOBAL Group. the port services and food company, is paying an unchanged dividend for 1991 despite a profits fall to £2.04 million (£5.01 million). A maintained final dividend of 0.3p a share holds the total at 0.5p, which is payable from earnings of 1.25p a share (3.11p). The shares fell 2p to 8p. Earnings were affected by the absence of property profits, which in 1990 totalled £1.62 million. The company said the outcome of a public inquiry into plans for a business park in Goole, Humberside, would significantly affect asset value.

#### Allied Radio's deficit

ALLIED Radio, created last September when County Sound and Radio Mercury merged with Third Mile Investment reports a loss for the year to end-December, although the figure only reflects the old Third Mile Investment. Pre-tax losses were £1.57 million, against a deficit of £2.74 million. There was an overall trading profit of £66.000, against a loss of £484,000. A write-down in the value of the remaining non-radio investment portfolio led to an exceptional loss of £764.000. The loss per share is 23.8p (loss of 83.4p).

#### Forward cuts losses

FORWARD Technology Industries, the ultrasonic cleaning and video duplication company, announced reduced pre-tax losses of £872,000 (£2.3 million loss) for the year to end-December. Both figures were struck after exceptional reorganisation costs. Losses before exceptional items fell 37 per cent to £619,000. Again there is no dividend. Profitability in the electronics division improved £1.3 million to £600,000.

# HALIFAX OFFSHORE ACCOUNTS, A SAFE RETURN FOR THE ENLIGHTENED INVESTOR.

Gieves gives warning

of threadbare results

By MARTIN BARROW

Invest offshore with Halifax International (Jersey) Limited and be safely guided by one of the leading lights on the financial scene.

Based in the Channel Island of Jersey, our two complementary Halifax International accounts have all the security you'd expect being backed by the world's biggest building society.

First, there's Halifax Deposit International, our variable rate instant access account. Interest is paid half yearly and the rates are tiered so you can really maximise the return on your investment. With this account you can set up standing orders, direct debits and have your interest paid directly into your bank account in the UK, Channel Islands or in a number of overseas countries.

Or vou may choose to invest in Halifax Fixed Rate International.

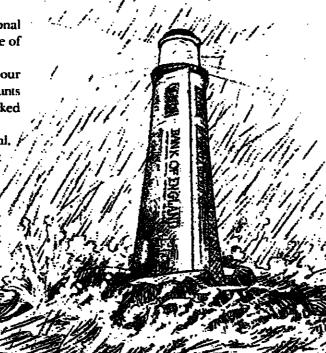
As the name implies, the interest rate is fixed for a period of 12 months from the day we receive your funds.

Both accounts have a minimum investment level of £10,000 and give you the option of monthly interest.

Of course, coming from a subsidiary of Halifax Building Society your capital is absolutely secure, and you can expect competitive rates. Also, being offshore you won't have any UK tax deducted.

If you would like more detailed information ring our Halifax International Jersey Helpline on 0534 59840. Or send in the coupon.

For an investment opportunity that's as solid as a rock, you can trust Halifax International to show you the way.



The state of the s
To Halifan International (Jerses) Limited, P.O. Bun 654, Ingoverific House, Ingunville
Lane, St Heber, Jenter, Channel Islands JE4 8YZ.
Please send me distributed HALIFAX DEPOSIT INTERNATIONAL and/or HALIFAX FIXED RATE INTERNATIONAL including current interest rates.
Tule
TuleInternation
Surrower.
Address
<u></u>
Post Tirvin
CountyPostcode
Tel Notice STD1
TS/05_



RECONSTRUCT HAT THE LITTER PROCESS CONTROL AND ADMINISTRATION OF A LITTER PROCESS CONTROL AND ADMINISTRATION OF A STREET OF THE PROCESS CONTROL AND ADMINISTRATION OF A STREET OF THE PROCESS CONTROL AND ADMINISTRATION OF THE PROCESS OF THE PROCESS

## free no-obligation pensions advice from our professional advisers



The NatWest Pension Planning Service offers you confidential, specialist advice on all pension-related matters.

Whatever your age and whether or not you already have a pension, you can rely on NatWest to give you practical.

Our professional advisers do not work on a personal commission basis – they receive a salary in return for offering you constructive advice in a free, no-obligation meeting.

So you'll receive clear, imparial advice on the many pension opportunities open to you.

Experience tells us that most people have little idea of the real value of their pension, or how to increase its value. Find out if you're on course for a comfortable retirement now. Enlist the help of NatWest and we will explain how to ensure your pension meets your expectations.

Call us now on 0272 263 723 or complete the coupon and return it to National Westminster Insurance Services Limited, FREEPOST, PO Box 106, 37 Broad Street, Bristol BS99 7NQ. A NatWest Adviser will then contact you to arrange a meeting at a time and place convenient to you.

meeting with a NatWest Adviser.	Reference No. 250:	
SIEVAR	. DATEOFBERTH LILL L	الالالالالا
FOREXA/IE/S/	ARE YOU A NATREST CUSTOMER: 12	Y Y Y Y
MR MRS MISS MS DR 10 TITLE	IF NO. WHICH IS THE NATIVEST BRANCH	MOST CONVENIENT FOR YOU'S
ADDRESS		
	IF YES, NATWEST BRANCH NAME	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
·	•	
	SOFTING CODE NO	ACCOL NT NA
POSTCODE L L L L L L L L L L L L L L L L L L L	SOFTING CODE NO	ACCOL NT VW

where and services as part of the Commer Mink information Programme. This is agreed to keep to a ruel informed of all the services we offer, and attribute new we nature that the part of the Nathon Commer Mail information security.

We're here to make life easier

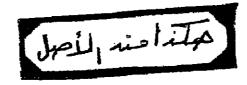
National Westmister Bank Pk is a Member of DNRO.

Suppose we commerce thank Pic is a Member of DMRO.

Registered Office 41 by though and the ECAP 12b.

The live-strict Business of National Westminuter Insurance Services.

Limited is Regulated by the Securities and Investments Brand.



activities of sections of sect end cancelled

The same of the sa al pegs payout

I Radio's deficit

ard cuts losses

dvisers

#### **BUSINESS PROFILE: Peter Earl**

## Signing on for a marathon haul back

Carol Leonard finds a man whose

firm went under on a technicality is

hoping to save others from the same fate

anybody in the Square Mile. an expression of instant recognition would almost certainly flash across their face. Ask them why they know of him.

and their response might not be so sign on the dole. immediate. Those with longer "Yes that was the lowest point," immediate. Those with longer memories would cite his audacious - and unsuccessful - bids for Storehouse, the Mothercare and BHS group and Extel. They might struggle, though, to recall the name of his corporate finance boutique, Ifincorp Earl, which became Tranwood Earl, and then

failed last September.
In the late Eighties, at the tail end of the Thatcher era, when absolutely anything was possible;

riding high. Young - he is still only 37 years - as an Oxford undergraduate he was voted bachelor of the month by Cosmopolitan magazine - it was perhaps

hardly surprising he was depicted as a "City wheeler

dealer" in the tabloids. Photo-graphs of him, his wife Emma and their two children, in the comfort of their Oxfordshire weekend retreat, stared out from colour supplements. They had an enviable lifestyle: a second house in Chelsea and use of an Italian vineyard, owned by Tranwood, for family holidays. In 1988, Earl's 13 million Tranwood shares were worth more than £7 million and, so confident was he, he borrowed £1.4

million to buy 7 per cent more.

The copy with those phot graphs would variously describing as a "Hooray Henry" or "winnie comparate thing". He was The copy with those photographs would variously describe him as a "Hooray Henry" or a "yuppie corporate thug". He was at one stage criticised in the combine for hear "instruction of qualities for being "incapable of making two corporate steps in a straight line." Earl likened himself to T. Boone Pickens, the Texan oil millionaire and legendary corporate raider. In one deal, the purchase and resale of Elstree film studios to George Walker, he made £12 million profit. That lifestyle must seem like a distant memory in the Earl household. The Chelsea house has gone, as

you mentioned the name has the Tuscan vineyard, and the Peter Earl to just about weekend retreat has become their family home. The two children. Amelia, aged seven, and Richard. aged five, attend local Oxfordshire schools and, from September to December last year, Earl had to

> he says. "Having to sign on was very depressing. My wife would say that I was naturally very opti-mistic and over trusting, but I'm an awful lot less trusting now. A lot of people did not do things they said they would do and did not pay money they said they would pay."
>
> He has always had strong personal views about decency, honesty and integrity. Rather than a fly-by-night yuppie, as is his popular image, he is

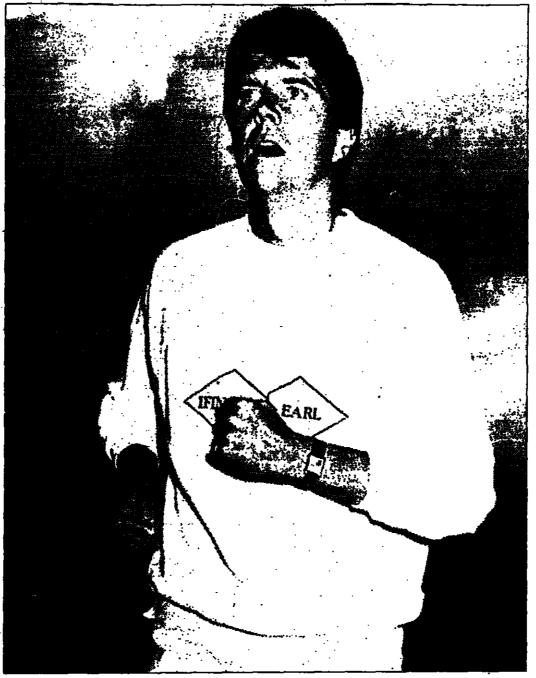
tall, gangly and an intelligent, 'In one deal, serious and at buying then nest young man. selling Elstree Friends expected him to become a studios, he journalist or polimade a profit financier. It would be of £12 million' wrong, however,

> Earl is either bitter or broken by recent experiences. Far from it. He has faced personal bankruptcy, is likely to be spared by a decision by his personal bankers to write off his debts from that £1.4 million loan, and is now planning his comeback Nothing, it seems, can restrain him for long.
> Charles Mead, a director of

to conclude that

Sotheby's, and a friend since Oxford, says enthusiasm is the word that best describes him. Various labels have been stuck on Peter and a lot are unfair." he says. "He is an enthusiast and his Achilles heel is that he sometimes gets carried away. He is never impulsive though, nor has he ever been a playboy. He suffered from looking ten years younger than he was, but has aged in the past 18 months and looks his age now."

"It has been a tough 18 months," says Earl "From September 1990 we had been battling to restructure Tranwood. It's like the final 23 miles of a marathon the going gets a bit rough. I now feel as if I have just crossed the line. But I don't yet know whether 1 have been disqualified." Within



Only 23 miles to go: Peter Earl reacted to stress by shaping up through running and rock climbing

the next month or two he hopes to have resolved his position with his bankers — "My personal lenders have been terrific but I have fought every inch of the way" and to have made a fresh start with a corporate finance venture in New York. He will not disclose its name but says it was a company he put into Chapter II eighteen months ago and is now in the

process of retrieving.
"It's a form of financial advisory but until it is all signed I cannot re-

yeal the name," he says. The intention is for the old Tranwood corporate finance team to run the new venture, but Earl says it will not entail a move to America. "I am as at home there as in London but I would not want to move the family there. We are very happy here, we are English. It will mean a lot of commuting for me."

That trans-Atlantic commute is already under way. Earl has been travelling to and fro regularly, in an attempt to close the deal, with

the US bankruptcy courts paying. "Branson's £199 transatlantic fare has made it all possible," he says. It has also familiarised him with American bankruptcy law. So much so that he intends to lobby the big British law and insolvency firms, to try to introduce a Chapter 11 procedure here. He has persuaded a group of senior American insolvency experts to come

over to assist him in his cause.
"Chapter 11 would have saved two-thirds of the companies that have gone down here" he says.
"But the trouble is no one here understands how it works, so we will be lobbying the large law firms and a couple of big insolvency practices, who are saying that things have got to change. Insolvency law here has the reverse effect of Chapter 11. It forces directors to pull the plug when it should not happen." He believes if a process similar to Chapter 11 had been available in Britain, Tranwood Earl - at its peak Britain's fifth largest venture capital group — would still be viable. "It would have been in and out of Chapter 11 in 24 hours. The US courts would have forced the banks to agree. Everybody would

have saved their money." Tranwood went into administrative receivership in September when Dresdner, one of its five banks, refused to reschedule its debts even though the other lendout, although the

something with the shell. The ina good deal for vestment porta client is being liquidated. It's terribly unfortunate. I like winning think Dresdner a good race Bank acted in a short term view. - satisfaction' We did not need new money, we were great at gen-

wrong, you fall off." Analogies show our borrowing facilities were could be drawn here with his longer than 12 months so that our auditors could sign off our accounts. In short. Tranwood went down because the investment port-folio was mismatched against the timing of the borrowing. The music stopped and the chairs were in the wrong order. And we were left without a chair altogether."

As Earl came to terms with Tranwood's collapse, he considered returning to Oxford to do a doctorate in Greek and ancient history. He even contemplated finding a regular job, but he could never become a regular employee. Even as a schoolboy, at a convent - he is a devout Catholic - and then at the City of London School, he would end up running anything in which he was involved.
"My parents say I was always the team leader — lead in the school play, head of debating team, that

kind of thing."
The deciding factor was a deepseated desire not to "throw in the towel. I wanted to see if I could keep the team and the clients sporting analogies and views business as if it were a game, but one to be played by the rules.

"I am very determined and some people mistake that for horrible ambition which is wrong. I have never been hungry for success. To me closing a good deal for a client is like winning a good race. It gives me tremendous satisfaction." He likes to win but likes the race to have been fair and challenging. Whatever it is he needs to prove, he needs to prove to himself and not the world at large. "It's about staying power. You either have it or you don't."

Typically. Earl coped with the stress of Tranwood's collapse by improving his physical fitness. A veteran of five marathons, he completed the London Marathon in 3hrs 20 mins last year and hopes to better three hours this year. "That shows how bad a year it has ers, all British, were supportive.
"Tranwood is still in administration and I do not think it will come boule. go on tables or just

\_ wilt. I have done more running in-To me, closing stead. That's when I think. with no disturbances, no tele-phones and I solve a lot of problems." Perhaps as a further testament to his trials, he has also taken up rock climbing. "It focuses your

> career. "Last weekend. I was climbing in North Wales. I was faced with a difficult move, one I hadn't done before and the rocks were wet. I was petrified, 330 ft up with a big drop, but I forced myself to do it. Now I know it can be done. You have to trust the system. Yes, I still trust the system. After graduating from Oxford.

> Earl won a Kennedy scholarship to Harvard, and became a member of the Harvard rowing team, trained by a former US olympic coach. "He taught me a lot. He said always row the first threequarters of the race as if you are down and losing, then you win the last quarter coming from behind. Most UK teams, if they are down at half way, think that is it. It's like doing a takeover. It's how you do on day 60 that matters, not day 42." It could of course be argued that Earl, at the comparatively youthful age of 37, has not yet entered his final quarter. He could yet win the race coming from

#### WEEK ENDING | Matthew Bond

## Looking on the lighter side of Budget life

NOTHING is certain, the Chancellor intoned some 50 minutes into his Budget speech, except debt and taxes. At least I'm pretty sure that is what he said. Given the context, it certainly sounds right.

I could, i suppose, be mistaken. Colleagues tell me I have not had the best of weeks on the aural acuity front. But they have yet to convince me that the prime minister did not stand on the steps of Number 10, hotfooted from his midday meeting with the Queen, and say: "I am not all confident that we will win the election". Again, given the context, not to mention the opinion polls, it sounds about right. "Utterly confident" sounds, well, utterly

improbable. But back to Mr Lamont, who having voiced his convic-tion vis à vis debt and taxes ran immediately into further confusion as he continued with his Budget monologue. "For some people the latter can help pay the former," he continued, at least he did from where I was listening.

His remark was greeted with polite laughter by the packed House of Commons. albeit rather nervous laughter from one side. After all, only a few minutes earlier Mr Lamont had informed the country he would be borrow ing the small matter of £28 billion in the forthcoming year. Surely it was a bit off to remind everyone how such debts were paid for. It had to

be a joke, didn't it? Mr Lamont breathed in deeply, as 367 brave smiles waited for his wallet-swelling punch line. "I propose to abolish the duty charged on matches and mechanical lighters," he said triumphantly. From 367 open mouths came a veritable gale of expelled air, as the realisation sank in that as giveaway budgets go, this one had just

about gone.
On the Opposition frontbench, Mr Kinnock enthusiastically underlined borrowing for tax cuts" in his response speech and made a mental note to point out that now was definitely, certainly and indubitably not the time to knock 50p off the cost of a lighter. Indeed, given the sort of PSBR he and John Smith had planned, now was not the time to knock 50p off the price of anything. Mr Kinnock made a second mental note to keep

that to himself. Lighters apart, outside observers were puzzled by various elements of Mr Lamont's oration. How was it, for example, that the government was proposing to borrow £28 billion, when the whole basis of its faith that economic re-covery is nigh is that the credit-shocked, wallet-



son boom are close to paying off their mountainous debts enough to venture into a

And how was it that despite the pain and apparent permanence of this recession, the Chancellor was forecasting inflation would only fall to 3.75 per cent by the end of the year when Germany - where inflation is presently higher and interest rates are lower - is still expected to reduce its inflation rate to 2.5 per cent? But enough of pre-electoral public-sector wage rises and post-privatisation price rises. Certainly Mr Lamont had

trifles, unless, of course, you include the new 20p tax band

in that category.

Told that the peasants, or at least the electorate, were showing dangerous sign of revolt, he responded with a haughty: "Well let them buy cars" or, failing that. "Let them inherit the odd farm or

era" response is not altogether surprising, given events at Saatchi & Saatchi, the adverfising agency that is once again loyally serving the Con-servative cause and has already given the world Vatman!, tax bombshells and the dreaded double whatsit.

Charles Saatchi, the agency's creative force, marked the possible end of 13 years of Conservative rule with a new exhibition of contemporary art, with pride of place given to a rotting cow's head being consumed by maggots. Love the imagery, Charles.

Not to be outdone, the holding company that bears his name created its own monument to the Thatcher years by reporting a pre-tax loss of more than £62 mil-lion. Saatchi's new boss, Robert Louis-Dreyfus, is hoping to stem any loss of disenchanted staff by intro-ducing a novel incentive scheme, whereby executives will be rewarded for success, but will not actually receive their bonuses for another three years. M Louis-Dreyfus would not comment on whether the inspiration for his delayed bonus scheme was the Conservative party elec-

tion strategy. Saatchi is confident that this year's figures will not include an exceptional monument to the Major 15 months, but much depends on the events of the next three and a half weeks. The omens are, to say the least, mixed; it is far from clear whether the 100-point fall in the stock market index reflects City worries that the Labour party could win a first term of office or that the Conservatives might land a

#### **Porsche** steers into trouble

BY WOLFGANG MUNCHAU EUROPEAN BUSINESS

PORSCHE, the German have ury carmaker, continued to suffer from the worldwide economic downturn as pretax profits sank from DM65 million to only DM2 million in the six months to January.

The slump in profits has raised again the questions of the company's future and independence. In Washington, Edzard Reuter, chairman of the management board of Daimler-Benz, said that Porsche should remain independent but added the "given good

management".

That point was the subject of intense debate after the supervisory board of Porsche refused and then, after pressure, agreed to renew the contract of Arno Bohn, the management board chairman at Porsche.

Daimler-Benz, among others, has been tipped as a potential bidder for Porsche, should the company not be able to escape its difficulties. Herr Bohn said in Stutt-gart: "We expect a clear decline in sales in the current business year compared with the previous year but still

positive earnings."
Porsche's sales during the period dropped 23 per cent to DM1.13 billion, with domestic sales constant. Foreign sales were down 36 per cent to DM606 million.



After the double whammy of budget and election announcement, The Sunday Times assesses the impact on the city and industry with authoritative analysis and incisive comment. PLUS Personal Finance special on how the budget affects you Business - The Sunday

Times tomorrow



Over half a million people have recognised the benefits of saving tax-free with Family Assurance Society, Britain's largest tax-exempt friendly society. Now you have the opportunity to join them by investing in the Family Bond.

LIMITED BY THE GOVERNMENT

The Government has granted friendly societies special tax privileges to encourage saving - but because of these tax benefits, the amount you are permitted to invest is limited to a monthly maximum of £18 per person.

**FLEXIBLE PAYMENTS** 

You can also invest in a Half Bond by saving as latte as £9 per month, or invest the full Government limit of £18 in a Full Bond - whichever you decide upon you can look forward to the rewards of a tax-free cash sum in ten years' time. (You can also pay annually or in one hamp sum.)

## ONLY £9 MONTH Tax-Free Savings

#### **DOUBLE TAX-FREE BENEFITS**

Your investment is free of all tax. The Society will both invest your savings tax-free and give you all the proceeds tax-free at the end of the ten year payment term - and for additional peace of mind, there's life cover too!

The Family Bond is a unit-linked endowment policy with premiums payable for ten years and is available to everyone up to the age of 70. The ann of the Society is to produce long term growth with security, but please remember investment values can fall as well as rise.

If you are interested in a plan which offers these auractive benefits, send off today for more details of the Family Road, from Family Assurance Society

Just complete the coupon below and return it to us at Family Assurance Society, FREEPOST 93 Brighton BN1 1BP.

## CALL US FREE ON (0800) 626329

(Registered under the Friendly Societies Act 1974, Reg. No. 939F)

*FREE GIFT* This fashionable Travel Bag can be yours the minute

your application is accepted.

advantage of the new tax-free investment limits!
(No salesperson will call.) Please send me more information on how I can take

Mr Mrs Miss Ms \_ Family Assurance I Society

Send the coupon to: Family Assurance Society, FREEPOST 93 Brighton BN1 1BP. (No stamp necessary,)

TEMPUS

### Lex profit motor starved of fuel

Lex Service, after yesterday's bombshell from Volvo, is that a company which three years ago was the shape of the business making £70 million pre-tax a year could henceforth comfortably be run by a couple of car salesmen and

a corporate treasurer. Lex was putting a brave face on the loss of the Volvo concession, but that business, to be terminated with brutal swiftness in two weeks, contributed £13 million out of a total of £16.2 million operating profit in

The operating profit was wiped out by interest charges, leaving pre-tax proits of just £500,000 against £9.1 million. After an exceptional tax bill of £3 million from the leasing joint venture, the bad news continued below the line, with an £18.7 million extraordinary loss from a writedown of Lex's investment in Arrow Electronics of America, now the owner of its European and American electronics businesses. Lex has toughed it out with

third, leaving a £33.9 million retained loss. It is kinder to concentrate on post-Volvo than to dwell on the record, despite signs of a profit upturn since the

The group has wrested a £120 million compensation payment from Volvo, gener-ous given that the Swedes could simply have run the business into the ground over the remaining four years of the concession. Once the dust has settled, Lex will be left with a £70 million cash pile, 54 car dealerships and a raft of partly-owned businesses, along with an urgent need to buy further franchises while the market remains in the doldrums.

**Rob Golding of Warburg** Securities expects £25 million pre-tax this year. This would put the shares on a forward multiple of 11.3, hardly tempting when there are cheaper and more established businesses in the sector offering better

#### Trinity International

TRINITY International Holdings, which backed away from bidding for Southern Newspapers in February, when the share price ran ahead of the game, has not waited long to fulfil its ambition to expand its newspaper empire.

Lonrho, the international conglomerate anxious to reduce debt, is willingly selling Scottish and Universal Newspapers to Trinity for £45 million.

The deal brings 23 paidfor and free newspapers, and takes Trinity, which has regional and local newspapers in Britain and North America, into Scotland for the first time. Funding will be via a one-for-five rights issue at 215p to raise £23 million, complemented by £27.4 million that Trinity received from the sale of its paper and packaging division. Trinity's lower pre-tax

profits in the year to end-December, at £13.3 million (£18.2 million), reflect competitive conditions at home and even tougher trading in North America. The final dividend rises to 5.8p (5.4p), making 8.4p (8p) for

The automatic reference to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission may delay completion for up to a six months' profits contri-bution in 1992, Trinity could report pre-tax profits of £16 million this year. Mercury Asset Manage-

ment and Conrad Black, of The Daily Telegraph, are significant holders of Trinity's ordinary, but limited voting, shares which were unchanged at 270p yester-day. On an ex-rights price of 261p they trade at 15.5 times prospective earnings. Trinity's ambitions are not satisfied yet.

#### STOCK MARKET

## Shares take turn for the worse in late trading

STERLING, government se-curities and share prices all fell sharply in late trading as whispers began circulating in the Square Mile that a poll to be published over the weekend will show Labour increasing its lead over the Conservatives by up to 6 per cent.

The decision by the Chancellor to raise the target for the Public Sector Borrowing Requirement to £28 billion in the Budget has crushed remaining hopes of an interest rate cut and focused investors' attention on the election.

Dealers say financial markets will be at the mercy of opinion polls in the next few weeks; that is likely to lead to further price volatility. The weaker pound unset-

tled government securities, which suffered losses of £12 at the longer end.

The equity market, which had shown signs of steadying after the losses of the previous couple of days, suddenly went into reverse in late trading. Share prices closed near the bottom under the influence of the financial futures market. The FT-SE 100 index ended 17.3 down at 2,476.0, making a three-day fall of 98.8. The loss on the week is 57.1.

Lonrho, the international trading group headed by Ro-land "Tiny" Rowland, dipped below the pound level with a fall of 19p to 95p, a sevenyear low. The group has been given an unflattering rating by Moody's, the American rating firm, for its long-term

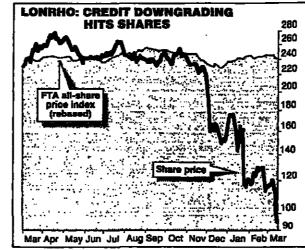
Worries about the possibility of renationalisation after a Labour election victory continued to depress the share performance of privatised companies. BT fell 9p to

RISES: BOC ..... ECC Group Morland ..... FALLS:

Grand Met

Lonrho ... ADT ......

MAJOR CHANGES



318p. Associated British Ports 5p to 343p, BAA 8p to 546p, British Airways 4p to 259p. Amersham Interna-tional 6p to 419p, Rolls-Royce 4p to 144p, and Brit-ish Gas 1p to 249p. Electricity distributors also

came under increased pressure. Eastern fell by 3p to 237p. East Midland 4p to 248p. London 3p to 267p.

PowerGen 5p to 214p; Scottish Power and Scottish Hydro shed Ip apiece, the former to 98 2p, the latter to 101 ½p.

Power fell 4p at 204p and

There was further misery for shareholders of MTM, the specialist chemicals group. which fell a further 18p to a new low of 70p as analysis continued to downgrade their

Credit Lyonnais Laing has followed BZW by issuing a sell note on Standard Chartered Bank after full-year figures earlier this week. Laing expects the bank's pre-tax profits for the next two years virtually to mark time, forecasting £310 million for 1992 and £320 million for 1993. The broker says the share price, off 3p at 443p yesterday, is too high.

Manweb 4p to 310p, Midland 5p to 256p, Northern 3p to 258p, Seeboard 3p to 264p, Southern 4p to 250p and Yorkshire 1p to 304p. The electricity package re-mained weak, falling £12 to £2,638.

The power generators, already under a cloud after calls for reform of the industry, lost further ground. National

Cadbury Schweppes ... Cakebread Robey ......

forecasts in the wake of two profit warnings in as many weeks. Earlier this month, the shares were changing hands at 286p.
The group says it is likely to

downs as a result of a dispute with its auditors about accounting policies.

The joy that followed the Chancellor's decision to halve

suffer substantial write-

proved short-lived at Lex Service, the Volvo motor distributor. The shares tumbled 31 p to 204p after the group re-vealed that its exclusive import agreement with Volvo had been terminated after 33 years. Lex will receive £100 million in cash and loan notes for the loss of the contract.

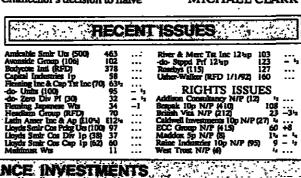
Clarke-Hooper, the USMquoted marketing group, tumbled 25p to 11p after warning that it would trade at a loss in the current year and had cancelled plans for an interim payout. The group said the expected pick-up in client spending had failed to materialise since the interim figures were announced in

First time dealings in Avonside, a housebuilder, started sluggishly and re-quired further support from the institutions to make up the lost ground. The shares opened at 95p and finished the session at 102p, 4p below the placing price.
The insurance sector was

suffered nervous mark-downs after further consideration of results announcements. which produced increased losses and some dividend cuts. Among the composites, Commercial Union fell 15p to 412p. General Accident 19p to 418p. Guardian Royal Exchange 2p to 114p, Royal Insurance 4p to 184p, and Syn Alliance 7p to 260p.

Sun Alliance 7p to 260p.
Life companies fared little
better. Legal & General,
which reported a sharp drop in profits on Thursday, fell 4p to 363p, Britannie 7p to 847p, Lloyds Abbey 2p to 371p, and Prudential Corpo-

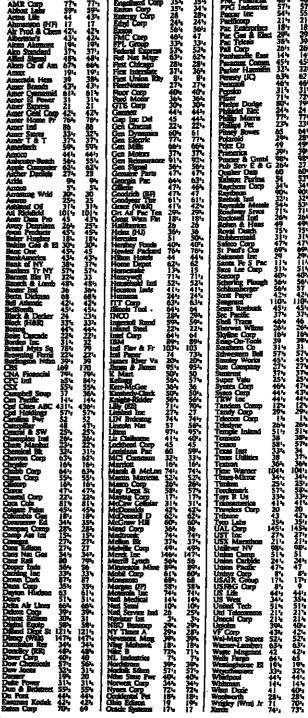
3p to 329p. MICHAEL CLARK

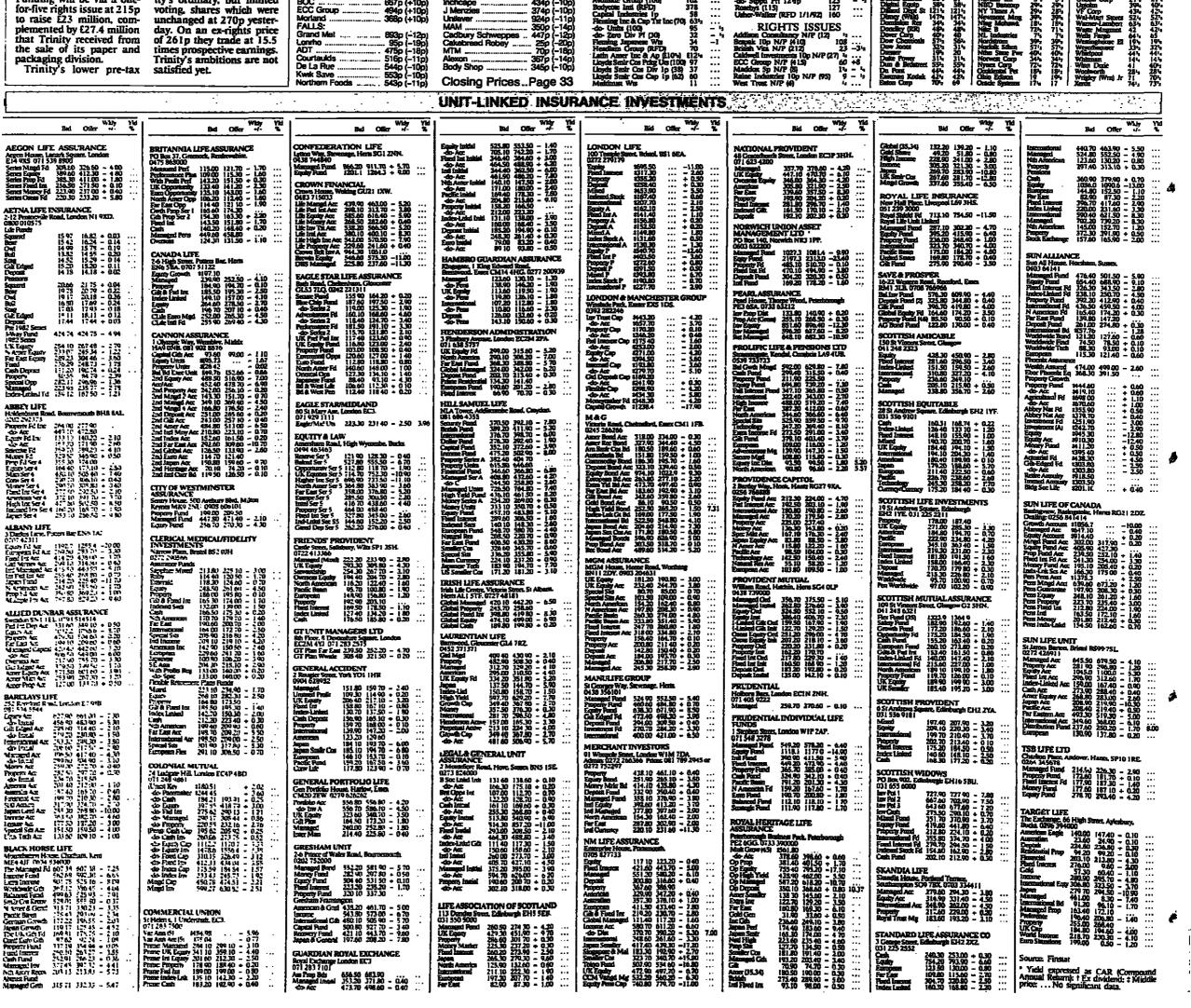


#### WALL STREET Bond fillip for equities

Jones industrial average rose New York — Shares saw solid 17 points to 3,225.63 in the early gains, boosted by futures-linked buying. Dealers

said buoyancy stemmed from ☐ Tokyo — Stocks ended easa lower than expected 0.2 per ier but well off lows. The Nikkei average closed down cent rise in factory gate prices 105.82 points, or 0.51 per in February and consequent cent. at 20.456.06. (Reuter) strength in bonds. The Dow





WALL STREET

Takyo Sugara

B anks and building societies expect disputed transactions from cash dispensers to rise soon after the introduction of the banking code on Monday which makes sure customers are not liable for losses above £50 unless

they are negligent.

Some have even dubbed the code a fraudster's charter. They suggest privately many customers will make one withdrawal or even a series of them from cash dispensers and then deny all knowledge of the transactions. They would then be in profit even with the first £50 charged to the customer. Such conversations show how much some bankers like and trust their customers.

Any increase may not necessarily have anything to do with the dishonesty of customers but could have more to do with the security of personal identification numbers. Cardholders are told to memorise their number and immediately destroy the notification.

Unfortunately for large numbers of Abbey National customers, they could well have

## A charter for card tricks

forgotten the number again by the time they get their cards unless they have good memories. The bank has been sending out

invitations to customers to take up its multi-function card to replace their existing cheque guarantee cards and cash dispenser cards and to use it as a debit card. Numbers are being sent up to 10 days before the letters telling customers that the new card is waiting at their branch for their collection and will be there for up to 90 days.

Those of a nervous disposition have suspected the card has been intercepted and might even worry that someone is making use of it unless they telephone the customer services number sent with the application for the card.

Then they would be told that the bank had been swamped with applications and that their local branch will send them a letter in



#### COMMENT

LINDSAY COOK **WEEKEND MONEY EDITOR** 

due course telling them the new

card is waiting.
It could easily take two weeks between getting the number. memorising it and getting to collect the card for customers whose branch is near their home if they need to set off to work before 9am and do not return until after 5 pm. In the meantime they will continue to use their old cash dispenser card with its old number and may forget the new one. Or worse still, fearful that they will forget the number, they could leave the notification lying around or in their wallet until they

conducive towards training customers to learn their numbers and keep nothing that could assist thieves. If, as the banks and thieves. If, as the banks and building societies maintain, most disputed withdrawals are by members of the family or close associates then a delay between number arriving at home and card arriving at branch gives more opportunity for such people to learn the number.

Abbey National says about half Abbey National says about half

collect the card. This is hardly

those people who were invited to apply for cards have done so and that the difficulty does not lie with

NATIONAL Savings is set to raise more than £1 billion in the first nine months of its new savings bond, which was

announced in the Budget.
While an interest rate has yet to be fixed for the one-

largest investment limit, £250,000, of any National Savings product. For the first

time, the department is tar-geting basic rate taxpayers, who are likely to have their money tucked away in build-

ing society and bank ac-

National Savings, which contributed £1.4 billion to

government funding last

year, has been set a target of £3 billion for the coming fi-nancial year. Most of the ex-

tra money is expected to come from the new bond, which will be paid with basic

their estimates of take up but with getting enough cards produced.

This is now resolved; the delays would soon be reduced to two days between number arriving and let-ter saying the card is waiting. Anyone worried should change their personal identification number immediately, says the bank. That is, of course, if they can remember the new number. When they get round to using it as a debit card, they also have to remember the special code word they gave on the application form a month or more before they got the card.

#### Taking a stand

Resigning on a point of principle is difficult to do if you care about righting the wrong. That was the situation Tim Miller, marketing director of M&G found himself in this week

when he saw the "mish mash" of information that investors would be given on the costs and expenses of various products and decided he had to hand in his resignation to the board of the Life Assurance and Unit Trust Regulatory Association.

Mr Miller, who has long campaigned for lower charges on policies, is unhappy that unsatisfactory levels of disclosure will be pushed through by the interests of life companies and that investors. who for the most part are blissfully unaware of the debate as to what they should be told, will suffer.

they should be told, will suffer.

The difficulty is that someone less principled might take his place and help the proposals towards legislation. Mr Miller and all others within the investment industry will need to make their views heard effectively. His resignation letter made a good start. He said: "Our endorsement of a Securities and Investments Board decision which outlaws clear disclosure of the effect of charges is too much to the effect of charges is too much to

Changes allow £6,000 to be invested in unit trusts

## Election fears tinge Peps Budget bonus

BY SARA MCCONNELL

INVESTORS face four more weeks of uncertainty as Budget secrecy gives way to elec-tioneering. Many of Tues-day's announcements by the Chancellor affecting savers were jettisoned in the rush to get the income tax and excise clauses of the Finance Bill through parliament yester-day before it is dissolved on Monday.

Markets were disappointed by what they saw as an unspectacular Budget; in the next four weeks they are cer-tain to be volatile. That could discourage some investors from taking advantage of one of the few Budget changes that survived unscathed because it did not require primary legislation.

From the start of the new tax year on April 6, investors will be allowed to put the whole of the £6,000 annual Pep allowance into an investment trust or unit trust. Be fore, only £3,000 of the allowtrusts; the balance had to be invested in shares. Managers had long argued that invest-ing directly in shares through Peps did not allow investors to spread risk sufficiently. Successive chancellors held out against this because they wanted to encourage direct investment in the shares of

Heavy advertising of Peps is likely to tempt investors to take out plans before the end of this tax year on April 5. their trust ranges to see which would qualify for inclusion in a Pep. To qualify, collective investments such as unit trusts and investment trusts must hold at least half of their assets in UK or EC member country stocks. Managers say that unit and investment trust Peps will be easier to adminis-

ter and have lower charges. Fidelity Investments will allow investors to choose between nine unit trusts and its investment trust, launched last year. They will be able to put their whole allowance into one trust or invest in up to four trusts. Mary Blair. Fidelity's executive director, products, said: "We don't want people to have tiny holdings, so we will probably allow four holdings in any one year, with a minimum of £1,500 in each trust." Investors will probably be allowed to combine unit trust and investment trust holdings in the same Pep.

PepPepPep Another, less publicised, Budget change will make it easier for investors to transfer Peps between managers. The rules will no longer distinguish between direct shareholdings and unit trust holdings within a Pep: previously Pep holders could transfer from one plan to another only if the holdings in the plan matched. Fidelity plans to offer free transfers

from other plan managers. Societé Générale Touche Remnant (SGTR) was also quick off the mark with a range of unit-trust-only Peps. It is offering its European special situations fund, general growth fund and income growth fund as Peps, both for lump sums and regular savings. To tempt people to use up their 1991-2 Pep allow-ance, SGTR is offering a ! per cent discount if applica-tions are received by March



per's latest unit trusts bulletin

shows that over the past 25 years, the market has pro-

duced similar returns under

Conservative and Labour

governments. The average

annual return under the Con-

servatives has been 16 per

cent; under Labour it has

Both Fidelity and SGTR are telling investors to take ad-vantage of the remaining three weeks of this tax year to use up their Pep allowances. The Chancellor did not yield to pre-Budget lobbying that investors should be able to carry back unused tax relief.
Other plan managers ad-

vise the same but have not yet announced any plans under the new rules. M & G said it did not need to make changes to its range apart from allowing investors to put £6,000 instead of £3.000 into a unit or investment trust. The company's Recovery investment

As Peps are a long term investment, managers suggest buying when the market is low and riding out any stock market storms could pay in the long run. Doubts over Labour's Peps plans Pepcould also put people off. Ken Emery, Save & Prosper's

been 15 per cent.

Managers say investors might hesitate to put money into equities, fearing that a Labour victory in the election might send the stock market into a nosedive.

trust Pep which, as a new issue, was able to accept the whole of an investor's £6,000 allowance before Tuesday's changes, will be open until March 27. Save & Prosper, Framlington and Invesco MIM are all reviewing their unit trust ranges. Anne Mc-Meehan, Framlington's managing director, said eight of the company's unit trusts qualified under Pep rules; investors would in most cases be given guidance where to

Managers concede that investors might hesitate to put money into equities, fearing that a Labour victory or a hung parliament could send the stock market plummeting. However, Save & Prosdirector of unit trusts and Peps, said: "We're looking at ways of improving our Peps but we have to bear in mind there is an election." A Labour government, he judged, might Pepwant, to exercise more influence on where money was invested, by encouraging regional funds,

The Labour party said that although it was "more sceptical about Peps" than some other forms of saving, it would allow the extension of investment in unit trusts and investment trusts through Peos. It confirmed that no retrospective changes would government would, however,

Labour is also unlikely to do anything drastic to the only other significant change affecting investors in Tuesday's Budget. The abolition of business expansion schemes has long been near the top of Labour's list of things to do if it gets into power. It has not yet decided whether it would bring forward the abolition date of December 1993 announced by Norman Lamont but said it was "broadly in favour" of the rule change making it easier for BES companies to take part in

mortgage rescue schemes.
Although the Budget measures affecting BES were changed in Friday's truncared Finance Bill debate, BES sponsors say they are already talking to building societies with a view to putting together such schemes. Under the new rules. BES companies can negotiate directly with prospective tenants before they buy properties to rent out on sured tenancies.

Johnson Fry said it would announce a scheme next week. Robert Lo, director of corporate finance, said a BES company would be able to buy properties from owner occupiers in difficulties and rent them back; the owners would become tenants.

However, building societies have been reluctant to get involved with BES schemes as part of mortgage rescue packages. One large BES sponsor admitted that building societies' reactions to anproaches had ranged from interested to total apathy".

Special report, pages 29-32

#### **National Savings** aims for £1bn bonanza with its biggest bond

yet to be inted for the one-year guaranteed bond that will be launched in the sum-mer, building societies and banks are already looking at ways they can compete.

The new bond will have the sequent years on the anniversary of the account being opened up to a £9,000 limit over the five years of the ac-

More than £5 billion was witched into Tessas in the first half of last year, most of it coming from taxable savings accounts with banks and building socie les. They were hoping for a second version of the popular account this year to boost flagging

rate tax deducted. In January, building societies' net receipts moved back into the black for the first time since October with a total of £293 million. This was boosted by second-year investments in tax exempt special savings accounts. These tax-free five-year ac-counts were launched in Jan-

uary last year.
The investment limit is £3,000 per adult in the first The interest rate for the

nearer the launch. Investors will have to keep their money in the account for 12 months to obtain the guaranteed rate

receipts.

Instead, they face even more competition after already seeing their intake fall because of the higher investment limits for the 36th isthe interest. sue of National Savings certificates, paying 8.5 per cent, and the 5th issue index-linked, paying 4.5 per cent above inflation. These both have £10,000 limits for new money and their rates are guaranteed and tax-free over five years.

with no penalty.

Tax will be deducted from the interest at the basic rate. Non-taxpayers will be able to claim it back and, should the 20p rate survive, the extra 5p in the pound tax will be re-claimable if the saver does not exceed the £2,000 band for the new rate. Higher-rate taxpayers will have to pay another 15 per cent tax on

Few building society ac-counts currently offer truly guaranteed savings rates, although they are frequently requested by savers, who want certainty. Most one-year bonds offer to pay a guaranteed amount above the rate of a standard variable account This is likely to able account. This is likely to change as building societies fight to retain their savers. Fortunately for banks and

building societies, the Tessa money will not be at risk as it is effectively locked in if investors are not to lose the tax benefits of the account.

Money can be transferred from one Tessa to another but withdrawals of capital during the five years cannot be made unless the interest

is taxed. However, other accounts will be at risk if the guaranteed rate is attractive, as it must be if it is to raise so much so quickly. Capital bonds had attracted £900 million in their first two

years.
These are now in their third issue and have a £100,000 investment limit. The current rate of 11.5 per cent is taxable and works out at 8.6 per cent for basic-rate

taxpayers.
The Halifax Building Society's monthly income xtra account pays interest fixed for 12 months at 7.15 per cent. The minimum investment is £2,000 and the maximum is £50,000. The interest is paid monthly into a current ac-

Nationwide Building Society offers a one-year bond that currently has a top rate of 8.48 per cent on sums of more than £50,000. This is not a guaranteed rate, al-though it is fixed at 2.2 per cent above its cashbuilder savings rate.

LINDSAY COOK

#### THE PRUDENTIAL PEP

# investments by April."

## Up to 2% discount on management fees.

Right now, you have the opportunity of sheltering up to £9,000 from tax in a Prudential PEP package.

But like all good things, this offer may not last. Because, as you may know, there's no guarantee that PEPs will be available in future tax years.

So, if you want to make the very most of your hard earned savings you should call our free Helpline on 0800 24 44 44, quoting reference number X15, or clip the coupon below - and we'll send you your information pack.

paying tax on my savings with a tax-free Prudential

It tells you how you can invest a lump sum right up to £9,000 in a Prudential Balanced PEP combined with the new Single Company PEP. Or how you can save monthly in the Prudential Unit Trust PEP from as little as £25 per month right up to £3,000 each tax year.

Whatever you decide, you'll have the added advantage of expert PEP management - at the hands of Britain's biggest financial institutional investor.

So why not start making the most of your money today?

Ltd., Customer Services Department, FREEPOST.

Act now – offer of	closes 27th March!.
Please send me information about how I can avoid	Send coupon to: Prudential Personal Equity Plans

Personal Equity Plan.		Ilford, Essex IG1 1BR.	X15
Mr/Mrs/Ms	TM 140392C		
Forenames		777	
Address		756	
·		<b>3</b> , 4/ (	•
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Postcode	$\gamma \smile \gamma$	
Tel. (day)	(evening)		AI
Data Protection Act 1984. I and its subsidiaries may from letails of its full range of se	Prudential Investment Products Limited on time to time want to provide you with	PRUDENTI	
Please tick bere if you do	not wish to receive this information. We any unconnected organisation.	PERSONAL EQUITY P Prudentual Personal Equity Plans Limited is a Member	
CALI	FREE	0800 24 44	4 4

For more information, call Monday to Friday, 8am to 5pm or weekends, 102m to 7pm. Alternatively, you can speak to your usual financial adviser.

You should of course remember that the value of shares and units and the income from them can fall as well as rise and are not guaranteed. Investor may not get back the amount originally invested. The level and bases of, and relief from, taxation can change. Tax reliefs are those currently available and their value depends on the individual circumstances of the investor. Freedom from tax in a PEP applies directly to the investor.

#### PRE-ELECTION APRIL BOND. THE SAFE HIGH RETURN 12-MONTH INVESTMENT

## IFS, NO BUTS, NO RISKS.

Security for uncertainty Whoever wins the general election on 9th April, the investment climate remains uncertain. Interest rates have fallen steadily over the past year, but who can say what will happen over the months to come. At this time it makes sense to consider the security of a guaranteed

Put in £10,000 now.

Receive £10,850 in 12 months. £850 in interest in just 12 months! That's just one example of how 8.5% net of basic rate tax adds up. And we guarantee to hold this rate over the whole year. So you run no risks. And your money isn't tied up for any long period.

This is the new April Bond from Hambro Guardian. It's a one-year investment and you can put in any amount from £5,000.

First come, first served The guaranteed-growth April Bond offer will close on 3rd April or when it is fully subscribed if sooner. A maximum limit has been set for the total amount we can accept for investment at this exceptional interest rate - so Bonds will be issued on a strictly first come, first served basis. We guarantee the interest rate, but you need to apply in time to qualify for it. If your application is unsuccessful your cheque will be returned to you promptly.

PLEASE BE PROMPT

You invest	We pay you in 12 months	Interest guaranteed
£5,000 (min)	£5,425.00	£425.50
£7,500	£8,137.50	£637.50
£10,000	£10,850.00	£850.00
£15,000	£16,275.00	£1,275.00
£25,000	.527,125.00	£2,125.00
£50,000	£54,250.00	£4,250.00

#### **APRIL** BOND

The April Bond is guaranteed by Hambro Guardian Assurance plc. Formed jointly by Hambros Bank and Guardian Royal Exchange, Hambro Guardian's aim is to provide a professional service and good value financial products, answering the needs of our clients.



A member of LAUTRO lee: 41 Tower Hill, London B ed in England Number 2261; of the Hambros Marketing G

The small print The 1992 April Bond is invested in fixed interest deposits and there is no risk of losing money. Your capital is secure, and the interest rate is guaranteed for the entire period.

Life assurance included In the event of your death during the 12 months of the Bond, your initial investment will be returned in full. Interest is paid only on manufty after 12 months. You can buy the April Bond on a single or joint life last survivor basis. Your tex position

The interest you will receive on your Bond when it maintes is paid net of basic rate Income Tax. You will have no further tax to pay unless you are a higher rate taxpayer. In this case you would be liable for the difference between the higher and basic rates of tax, currently 15%. The maturity of your Bond, therefore, is treated as a chargeable event for tax purposes. Tax deducted is not reclaimable by nontaxpayers or those only liable to the new lower 20% income Tax band. There is no personal liability to Capital Gains Tax. Tax rules may, of course, change in the future.

Cancella Once your investment has been accepted, you cannot withdraw it before your April Bond matures. That is one year after the day

Eligibility
You must be a UK resident aged over
18 when you apply. Hambro Guardian
reserves the right to refuse applications.
A copy of the policy and your completed
application is available on request.

#### A strict limit has been set on the total which can be invested in this Bond. 8.5% ON A ONE YEAR INVESTMENT - GUARANTEED

TO APFLY: Please post your completed application form with che Hambro Guardian, FREEPOST, Lytham St. Annes, FY8 4	que (payable to Hambro Guardian Assurance plc) to: NS (No stamp required.)
Applicant Mr/Mrs/Miss/Ms	Joint Applicant (if any)  Mr/Mrs/Miss/Ms
Forename(s)	Forename(s)
Date of birthMarital Status	Date of birth Marital Status

Occupation.

in an April Bond (min £5,000)

I, We understand the terms of the contract and confirm that I am 2/we are UK resident(s).

Signature Hambro Guardian Assurance plc may use this information to provide you with details of its full range of products.

Any Questions? Phone Free 0800 262536 Monday-Friday 9-5

Time is running out for you to invest in the SGTR Professional PEP this tax year - and claim a special discount of up to £60.

You can invest between £3,000 and £6,000, and choose between tax free income or tax free growth in the UK, Europe or internationally.

And if your needs change at any time in the future, you can switch your investment option without losing the advantages of a PEP.

But we must receive your application by 27 March 1992. For full information call 0800 289 300 or complete and return the coupon below.

UK tax laws may change. Past performance is not necessarily a reliable guide to the future. The price of units and shares and the income from them can go down as well as up. Investors may not get back the amount they originally invested.



FOR A DOUBLE DISCOUNT, PRE. REGISTER NOW FOR THE 1992. 93 PEP

SOCIETE GENERALE TOUCHE REMNANT

——— DISCOUNT OFFER EXPIRI	
Send to: SGTR Professional PEP Department, FREEPOST,	2 Puddle Dock, London EC4B 3AB.
Please send me more information about the 1991/92	0800 289 300

. Postcode

☐ I also wish to pre-register for the 1992/93 SGTR Professional PEP. Plan Manager, Société Générale Touche Remnant Portfolio Management Ltd., a member of IMRO.

TT1403P2

## Have cash instead of a car

EMPLOYEES are more likely to be offered a choice between cash and a company car after the Chancellor's confirmation on Tuesday that employers would not have to pay VAT on the salary forgone by the employee (Sara McConnell writes).

Changes to mileage allowances and cuts in car tax at the same time mean many employees should accept an offer of cash then buy and use their own car on business. The Chancellor confirmed

this week that from April 1. employers would no longer be threatened with a bill for VAT on salary sacrificed by an employee if he or she opted for a lower salary and a company car. A tribunal ruled two weeks ago that salary sacrificed by employees of the Co-operative Insurance Society was not, in effect, a payment for the vehicle on which a company would have to pay VAT. But companies were waiting for confirmation that the ruling would apply generally and not just to CIS's case. This came on Tuesday in the

Budget speech. Brian Friedman, manag-ing director at Stoy Benefit Consulting, said: "The Budget has now removed the final obstacle to choice and the Labour party has also said it is in favour of this. Our phones have been going mad since the Budget with employers ringing for advice. Many employers consider company cars a pain in the balance sheet."

Mr Friedman said that changes to mileage allow-



Fleet at rest: many employees would gain substantially by using their own cars

ances and scale benefits in the Budget would make many employees better off if they bought their own car and claimed for mileage, particularly if they had an expensive "perk" car and did not do much business mileage.

Employees will now pay less for their own car because car tax has halved from 10 to 5 per cent. Lower prices for new cars could also have a knock-on effect on prices of second-hand cars. But employees with their own car doing more than 4,000 business miles a year will be able to claim an average of 19p per mile instead of 14.5p, an increase of 32 per cent. The allowance for the first 4,000 business miles went up

in the Budget from and average 32p a mile to 34p. This, coupled with increases in scale charges for company cars in line with inflation. means employees could save substantially using their own car on business Stoy Benefit Consulting

calculated that an employee paid an extra allowance by his employer to use his own Ford Sierra car who does 13,500 business miles would pay 24 per cent less using his

own car than he would have before the Budget. The same driver doing 24,000 miles would pay 134.32 per cent less. The figures assume 30,000 business miles p.a. Arthur Andersen, the char-

tered accountant, calculated that it would cost employers less than before the Budget to offer people an additional payment instead of a car. Employers would save most if employees gave back more expensive cars. New scale charges and an improvement in capital allowances for business cars have both contributed to this reduction.

#### Take the wife abroad — on the taxman

By SARA MCCONNELL

TAXPAYERS who are facing bills could

be pleasantly surprised to find that they do not have to pay up if the Inland Revenue admits it was given all the information it needed and did not use it.

Borrowers letting their mortgaged property for up to a year and employees in "precarious health" who need to be accommanied by wives on husiness tries. mpanied by wives on business trips could also find that they, or their employers, do not have to pay tax.

The Revenue's latest book of extra statutory concessions published this

week covers all these circumstances for the first time. An increasing number of extra statutory concessions means that in practice taxpayers may not have to pay as much, or as often, as they expect. The latest book is the first full roundup of concessions since 1988, although supplements were published in 1990 and last year. The Inland Revenue said: "It is policy for the department either to

publish concessions or put them into

legislation. We used to have unpublicised concessions, but we have been under pressure from ministers over the last few years to publish them all.

"As we operate the legislation we find cases on the margins of the code where the effect to the taxpayer is unintended. It could be that we are able to offer an extra statutory concession if it is not worth our while putting it in leg-islation."

Employees in poor health travelling abroad could find their employers are more likely to allow them to take their wives with them, because employers do not have to pay tax on the wife's expenses, as a concession. The only employees who qualify earn £8,500 or more a year and "although fit to carry out his duties at his normal place of work, takes his wife with him because his health is so precarious that he cannot undertake foreign travel unaccompanied."

Homeowners who move abroad or

elsewhere in Britain and let out a property on which they are claiming relief can in practice continue to claim tax relief on mortgage repayments for up to a year, although in theory this is no longer their "sole or main residence"

Those who are surprised to discover that they are held to be in arrears on their tax bill could find that all their tax is waived if their gross income is £12,000 or less.

However, the concession only applies if the Inland Revenue fails to "make proper and timely use of information supplied by the taxpayer about his income and personal circumstances, so that he could reasonably believe that his affairs were in order."

Taxpayers will not be able to use the new system of tax hearings proposed by the Chancellor in his Budget speech this week if they feel they have been denied an extra statutory concession. The system will only cover statutory appeals.

# **HAPPENS TO YOUR MONEY**

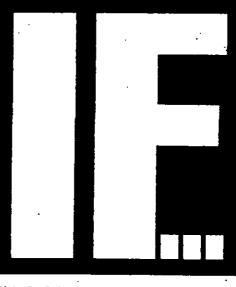
#### LABOUR WIN

Labour in power from July 1945 to October 1951. Shares up 16.2%°

Labour in power from October 1964 to June 1970. Shares up 17.6%\*

Labour in power from March 1974 to May 1979. Shares up 120.8%

"Source Bandays de Zorte Weld (1945-1943) Investors Chromole Industrials Index (1963 – 3), (1) 92 FT-A All Share Index (Figures are taken from the murch and (Clowing each election



#### ..TORIES WIN

A HARMAN

Conservatives in power from October 1951 to October 1964. Shares up 261.2%\*

Conservatives in power from June 1970 to March 1974. Shares down 5.8%\*

Conservatives in power from May 1979 to present. Shares up 369.6% (to 31.1.92)\*

#### IT LOOKS LIKE THE GUARANTEED 100 BOND WILL GO UP.

Now there's a great investment that offers all the growth potential of equity investment and none of the risks - the Guaranteed 100 Bond Election Series from Clerical Medical.

It offers all the growth (minus tax)" of 100 of Britain's largest publicly quoted companies (as measured by the FT-SE 100 Index), or 100% of your money back after five years.

You can invest in it only until 3.00 pm 8 April 1992 - after that it is closed to new investors.

#### 0.5% SPÉCIAL BONUS

<u>If you register now you will ensure that you get an</u> extra 0.5% allocation of units when you invest. The minimum investment is £5,000.

## Clerical Medical

THE CHOICE OF THE PROFESSIONAL

and his tree is reduct and denoted the framework Source, incorporated in England by An A

For an investment pack for the Guaranteed 100 Bond use the coupon now or call 0800 373 104 between 8 am and 8 pm today. Faye Edwards or any of her colleagues will be pleased to help.

#### 800.373.104

Alternatively, speak to your usual Independent Financial Adviser. Remember, share prices can go down as well as up, so both the value of your investment and returns will fluctuate. Past performance is not necessarily a guide to future performance. "Clerical Medical's tax Gability on income and gams.

e an investment pack to register for the and to secure my extra 0.5% allocation of unit
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Pustcode
Terical Medical Investment Group, and Election Series Offer, Department GBD 17, Narrow Plain, Bristol BSZ OAB.



green underlasses that by using their own ca

THE TAMES

· -- - -- 134 32 pt

the County of th

THE THE THE I

The same of

भ गाँउ फार होते.

more the But

20 and

-- mitter instead of a

127 /g PM

245 Sinon 211

A True Andersen be-

THE TIMES SATURDAY MARCH 14 1992

## Still in the dark over commission

BY LINDSAY COOK, MONEY EDITOR

INVESTORS will be little the wiser as to how much of their premiums in the first years will be lost in commission if proposals from the Securities and Investments Board and the Life Assurance and Unit Trust Regulatory Organisation, published this week, go ahear.

Peter Lilley, the trade secretary, had asked the board to look at ways that full disclosure of commission could be given to investors at the point of sale. He was acting on the guidance of Sir Gordon Borrie, the director general of fair trading, who has long fought for more information on commission to be available to investors.

SIB feels that key features of the invest-ment product should be included in its pro-motional material should not be hidden away, and should look just as glossy as the rest of the brochure.

For a 25-year endowment policy these would start with the guaranteed minimum

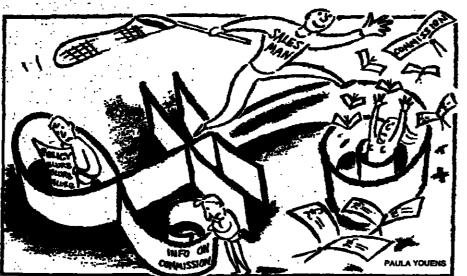
sum. In the example given by SIB, this would be £28,000 plus any bonus additions for a £100 a-month policy for a non-smoking male

who is 35 next birthday.

It then goes on: "Be careful! You will probably get back less than you paid in if you stop the policy early on. You should get the best value from your policy if you keep it for the full 25 years. A table of surrender values for the policy indicates that someone earlier. for the policy indicates that someone cashing in after paying £1,200 over a year would get back £500. After two years they would have paid in £2,400 and will get back £1,200. Surrender values will be given for the first five years of the policy and if the surrender at the end of that period still gives less than the premiums paid in, companies will have to show when the surrender value will equal the

show when the surrender value will equal the premiums paid in. This, says SIB, will also tell those investors who stay the course that in

Weekend winners



the first year £700 will have been used in commission and expenses. At the end of year two, £1,200 will have disappeared. Investors who do not surrender could, how-

ever, be confused on the point that the amount of money invested at the end of year one is the same as the person who quits at the end of year one will get. The surrender table is followed by the statement: "Not every penny you pay will be used to provide you with benefits under the policy. Some of your money will go to meeting our expenses." No direct mention is made of commission.

Then, using a standard industry-wide formula to arrive at the expected payout over 25 years, each investment company will have to state what effect their own average expenses

will have on such a payout. The figure expressed as pence per pound

will show the costs over the full period of the will show the costs over the lan period of the policy, although 70 per cent are cancelled before maturity. The average figure will be 14p per £1. This means that if the policy would produce £100,000 over 25 years, £14,000 would be lost in expenses. It is not proposed that the key features section will state that the industry average is 14p in the

pound. This may be considered.

The range is from 6p to 40p in the pound, said Sir David Walker, chairman of SIB. The figure would be higher for the 70 per cent of investors who surrender before the policy matures. In the last year of a policy the payout can be reduced by more than half if the investment house relies largely on the terminal bonus to make up the final payout. Weekend Money asked 15 large insurance

companies to give their costs on the same

basis. Six gave the figures. Prudential was lowest at 11p. Standard Life next at 12p. Scottish Widows 12.8p. Friends Provident 13p and Clerical Medical and Norwich Union both 15p. Allied Dunbar said it did not have any figures available expressing expenses as a pence in the pound figure. It said it would not be able to calculate it until the rules were

Expressed another way, the 14p of costs per pound would reduce an investment return of 7 per cent a year to 6 per cent, the key features will state. These will also make clear that more information about bonus additions will be in the with-profits guide, which will be sent by post by the life company if requested. The guide will also say how much damage surrender in the later years of the policy will

cause to the payout.

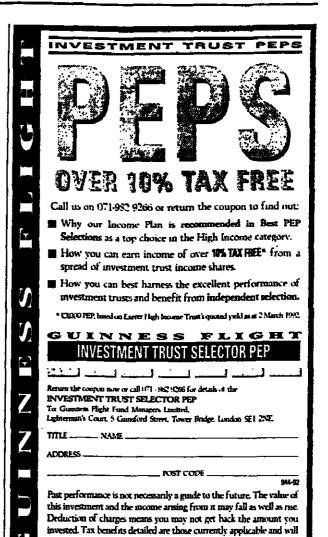
The Life Assurance and Unit Trust Regulatory Organisation will monitor that the key features are given due prominence, said Sir David. He added that the proposals were "a significant leap. My doubt is whether your readers and buyers of policies will read the information to be provided." The Association of British Insurers immed-

iately set itself against the pence in the pound figure, saying it would confuse and was not used for any other investment product.

Tim Miller, marketing director of M & G

has resigned from the board of Lautro follow-ing the publication of its bulletin on disclosure. In his letter he said: "Instead of enabling investors to see the whole picture, the elements are isolated from one another in a terribly confusing way." .
Submissions on the Consultative Paper 60

"Retail Regulation Review: Disclosure, Polarisation, and Standards of Advice" are re-quested by April 30. SIB wants to make rules at its May meeting, to be implemented when the trade department gives the go-ahead.



vary from one investor to another and may change in the future.

least in Gurrery Fight Fred Managers Leasted a member of 1990.

## on the taxma

23/6 pp.

24-2000 ass

er matter, of their and leromag. onitare to the the second second and the contract of the second the contract of the second A Country of the Coun के विकास के ... See and the order of the to be it are to see and the Aller - Committee of the committee

and the best 2

IR MONE

ID BOND WILL GO

CHARLES CO.

TORIES

27.5

4-- 4

والمراجعين

Children is £5,000 better off and the second of the second o as a result of Weekend Money investing against all the rules. a construction to A team led by Lindsay Cook, 257.5ms(286) Money Editor and including Supremental Control of the Control o Philip Pangalos, Gillian Bow-Countries of the abbeing State Communication of the Com

. . . et - 35. -

YOUR WAY AROUND OUR UNIT TRUSTS For your free copy of

THE National Society for the

Prevention of Cruelty to

our 1992 Guide, call our free Moneyline on: 0800 282 101

SAVE & PROSPER -THE INVESTMENT HOUSE &

ditch and Michael Clark. won the first CitiService Charity Challenge by selecting volatile shares for the extremely short-term.

The contestants, all financial journalists, were each given a notional £4,000 to invest over a four-week period and had to deal every week using BT's financial information and dealing service. At the end of the first week the investment had slumped. through poor performance from Burton and Ramers shares. But Medeva and Vodafone restored fortunes and at the end of the period the portfolio stood at £4,200 £500 ahead of the worst.

CitiService, which had pledged to match the winning amount with a donation to the charity of its choice, topped it up to £5,000. This was presented to Michael Haszko of NSPCC by Michael Collins, pictured above right, of BT, and Lindsay Cook at the Money Show this

#### TRUST CERTIFICATES NOW

The financial year ends on April 5th. After that date you will lose the ability to take out a TAX-FREE Personal Equity Plan (PEP) for this financial year. It must make sense to move some of your taxable investments into a TAX-FREE environment. So, INVEST NOW and make sure of your TAX-FREE benefits for the

If you are a taxpayer and own shares or authorisedunit trusts, they will attract. Income Tax on the dividends you receive and you may incur Capital Gains Tax on any realised profits.

■ INVESCO MIM's\* Exchange Service can save you money as well as tax because it allows you to sell authorised units trusts, or shares, FREE of any disposal charges, and invest the proceeds into our TaxHaven High Income PEP.

 TaxHaven High Income invests directly into around twenty UK quoted shares. With TaxHaven you can secure a TAX-FREE income that can grow over the years.

● You can invest from £2,000 up to £6,000 using cash if necessary to top up the value of the unit trusts or shares.

● In the 1990 and 1991 Money Week survey, INVESCO MIM was voted the company with the 'Best PEP Products' by Independent Financial Advisers.

Speak to your IFA, or read the Terms and Conditions below carefully and complete the Application Form. Then simply return it FREEPOST with your certificates/cheque TODAY.



\*INVESCO MIM is the marketing passe of the INVESCO MIM Marketing George, INVESCO MIM Management Limited is a magabor of IMBO and a puberishery of INVESCO MIM PLC.

You don't need cash to invest...



... sell your ounits and then enjoy TAX-FREE INCOME.

con. Planse note that after 201/12, to open a PEP for you for the 1991/52 has year, funded purbally or completely by share exchange, we will sell shares for

OFFICE USE

1991/92 TAXHAVEN APPLICATION FORM

Please complete is BLOCK CAPITALS and send to:

INVESCO MIM, FREEPOST, 11 Devonshire Square, London EC2B 2TT.

L INVESTMENT DETAILS (Only one plan may be selected

TERMS AND CONDITIONS

SHARE EXCHANGE AND UNIT TRUST EXCHANGE PROCEDURES

Exchanging your share or unit trust holdings is a separate transaction from starting your Taxifavan Plan because your holdings have to be sold before your Taxifavan investment is made. We will accept any marketable UK shares or any certificated UK authorised unit trust holdings helich must be properly renounced). Please note on appeared but these notes the property responsible. Please note we reserve the right to return unsaleable securities.

Shares/units will normally be sold within two working days of receipt. You will receive a copy of the relevant contract notals, together with stock transfer form(s), where appropriets, which you will need to sign and return to us as quickly as possible. Proceeds of the sale of securities will normally be received in the

relevant Stock Exchange account settlement date. Unit trust settlement is assu resovers stock exchange account somewhat days. Unit that semiement is established on the fourth business day following receipt of the relevant cover by the management company concerned. You will necewe a statement of all transactions with details of all business undertaken on your behalf. The sale of shares and/or unit trusts is a disposal for Capital Gains Tax purposes. The annual personal exemption from Capital Spins Tax is currently £5,500 of nat realised profits. We will sell your total share/unit holding(s) in respect of all velid certificate:

We will sell your total sharefund holdingle) in respect of all velid cartificates stached to this application and return a cash belance (if appropriate) unless you asstruct us otherwise. You may be requested to forward to the Pian Manager and dividends, distributions or letters providing unformation or conferring any rights concerning the shareholdingle) following the change of ownership. A charge will be made in respect of securities sold through the Share and Unit Trust Exchange Service where investors exercise their Cooling-Off Rights.

. TAXHAVEN TERMS AND CONDITIONS

1. Deliainies (i) "Investor" means the individual named in the Application Form as the Applicant. (ii) "Plan" means the INVESCO MIM Management Ltd. General Personal Epsity Plan (PEP) taken our by the Investor and references to the Plan shall apply to all Plans established in accordance with these Terms and Conditions, separately, (iii) "Plan Manager" means INVESCO MIM Management Ltd, which has been approved by the Commissioners of the Inland Revenue to act as a plan manager and which is a member of the Investment Management Regulator Organisation (IMRO) and as such the conduct of its investment business utated by IMRO, (by) "Regulations" means the Personal Equity Plan Regulation ued by H.M. Trassery as exertled from time to time. (v) "Tax Year" means the ta year from 6th April one year to 5th April in the next (vi) "Associated Company

year from 8th April one year to 5th April in the next. (vi) "Associated Company" means any holding company of the Plan Manager or a subsidiary of any auch holding company (as such tergs are defined in the Companies Act 1985).

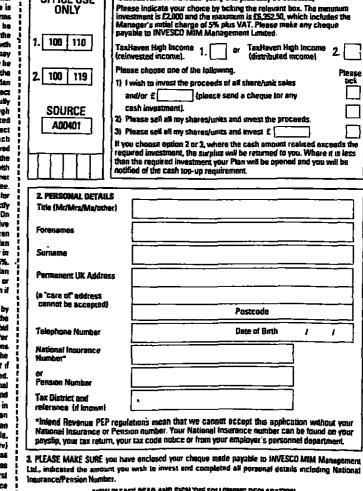
2. General (i) INVESCO MIM Management Ltd. shall act as plan manager for the investor in order to provide the benefits of a Personal Equity Plan in accordance with the Regulations and sobject to these Terms and Conditions. (ii) Investors may invest in ordy one general PEP per Tax Year and by completing the application warrant that they so do with their own cash. (iii) Investors will not receive unsolicited calls from the Plan Manager. (iv) Applications will be acknowled to provide the plan Manager. (iv) The Plan Manager resones the civil from time to writing by the Plan Manager, (v) The Plan Manager reserves the right from time to time to amend the Terns and Conditions providing any amendment does not result in the Plan causing to qualify under the Regulations. The Plan Manager will notify tie investor in writing of any such changes at least 14 days prior to any changes taking effect, (vi) The Plan Manager is an authorised person under the Finan Services Act 1986. Datable of companisation rights can be obtained from the Plan Manager's Compliance Officer or direct from the Securities and Investments Soard. Any complaints should be referred, in writing, to the Head of livestor Services INVESCO MIM Management Ltd., for investigation Investors also have the right to tion. Investors also have the right to

complein directly to IMRO or the Investmers Referee. 3. Investment (i) Investment in the Plan may be made with cash or cheques only. (ii) The Plan Manager will, where relevant, be entitled, without prior disclosure or reference to the investor, to effect or arrange investments in which it, or an Associated Company may be interested including where the Plan Manager or an Associated Company has underwritten, managed, or arranged an issue or offer for sale during the previous twelve months, (iii) Distributions of income received within the Fian together with the appropriate tax credits and any interest arising from es will be retained within the Plan unless oth cash balances will be retained within the Plan unless otherwise agreed with the Investor, (iv) Actual yields could vary from astmates due to changes in the amounts and timing of company dividends. Any initial yield should be regarded as an indication only. Income distributions on income paying PEPs will normally be made twoce yearly on dates to be notified by the Plan Manager. Payment is expected to be writing one month of the relevant distribution dates and may be subject to a minimum level of income available for distribution. The minimum figure is £10 (subject to change). (v) All investments held under the Plan will be held in the na of a demonsted nominee who will normally be an Associated Company. The Plan Manager will only accept liability for the negligence or default of third parties where they are Associated Companies. (vs) The Investor will be the beneficial owner of all (uvestments held within the Plan. Documents evidencing title will be held by, or on behelf of, the Plan Menager, [viii] The Plan Menager shelf not be responsible for fosses unless due to its negligence or witful default.

4. Management (i) Pending investment or reinvestment, cash will be held in a Chent Bank Account with the Royal Bank of Scotland Pic (or such other back as the Plan Manager may from time to time nominate). Any cash held in the Plan wall attract interest. (ii) investors will be given an easet valuation and a statement of transactions as at the 5th April and 5th October or at such other dates as may be determined by the Plan Manager, in each case within twenty-five business days from the reporting date. Reports are not expected to include a measure of performance but, ennuelly will contain a statement of the reasons for the purchases, sales and holding of investments. (iii) The Plan Menager will, if respective in visual, supply in the investor copies of entries in its points reasons to the lovestor and may make a charge for this service. (iv) Investorents will not be lent by the Plan Manager to a third party. The Plan Manager will not commit the lent by the Plan Manager will not commit the story on his behalf. (v) The Investor hareby warrants that he/she is and will remain the sole, unencumbered beneficial owner of the assets held under the plan. (vi) If the tax-free element of the scheme is withdrawn, the Plan will continue to be managed by the Plan Manager. New Terms and Conditions will be sent to investors. (vii) Management feet may be supplemented but will not be abased by any other remuneration receivable by the Plan Manager is connection with transactions affected by the Plan Manager with or for the Investor under this or any other agreement. (viii) The Plan Manager stay or for the investor under this or any other agreement, two line rean authorize this provide the intend Revenue with all relevant particulars and confidence as may be required under the Regulations and may conduct appeals or agree on behalf of the lowestor all liabilities to, and reliefs from, tax in respect of the Plan, (ad The Plan Maranger with have extherity to makege the Plan in its absolute discretion, subject to the Regulations. It is the normal policy of the Plan Manager to keep the Plan fully nvested is shares fixted on the International Stock Exchange, ethough investments may also be made in UK authorised und trusts. (x) Associated Companies may act as principal at dealings with the Investor and may select brokers (including Associated Companies) to deal in securities in such transactions. Such Associated Compenies any retain all retransaction for the from such transactions and shall not be fiable to account to the Investor for the same, [xi] The Plan Manager may transact business on behalf of the investor, with a person or persons who provide statistical research and other services to either the Plan Manager or any Associated Company, without payment to them of a fee. Any transaction with or through the agency of any such person will be effected for best execution, disregarding any benefits which might enurs directly or indirectly to the investor from these services or benefits under such an agre equest, and for an extra annual fee of £50 (+ VAT), the investor can receive company reports, (bill) For an additional CSO (-VAT) per annum the investor can attend shareholders' meetings and exercise his voting rights, (xiv) The Plan Manager will make an initial charge and an annual charge payable quarterly in arrear. The current initial charge is 5% and the current annual charge is 1.5%. These fees may be varied by the Plan Manager on three months' notice. The Plan Manager will not lawy charges for dealings within the Plan although brokerage or equivalent costs will be charged in addition if

giving written notification to the Plan Manager may at any time:- (a) terminate the Plan, (b) withdraw in whole or part the market value of the assets at the current bit price, less brokerage, or equivalent costs, held under the Plan or, (c) transfer assets held under the Plan or ach case subject to any retendence or deductions which the Plan Manager may be existed or bound to make hereunder or under the Regulations. The Plan Manager will transfer the Plan to another plan manager if requested to do so in writing by the investor. One month's notice will be required. At the discretion of the Plan Manager, the Plan may be kept open with a nominal sum in order to ensure that outstanding tex credits may be claimed from the inlend Revenue for the investor's benefit, (ii) The plan Manager has absolute discretion in ng which shares/units are to be sold for partial withdrawals. (in) The Plac Manager will not release assets until an original written authority has been received from the investor. Photocopies and taxes are not normally secontable The Plan Maneger will not normally accept instructions by relaphone. [iv] Instructions received after 1 pm will not be actioned until the following business: day. (v) instructions to terminate the Plan after 1 pm on the penultim day of the Stock Exchange's account period will not be actioned until the first huseness day of the new account. Settlement to investors will normally take place on the appropriate settlement day for the new account, (vi) Equally in be sold at the classing bid price, quoted by TELEKURS , for the day of dealing, (vii) Unit trust investments will be sold at the ruling bid price quoted at the next valuation point for the trust, normally 10am the following business day, (viii) Termination of the Plan shell be without prejudes to the completion of transactions within the Plan which have already been instant. A retention may be made by the Plan Manager to cover such liabilities. (u.) On death the Plan will cause. All ments held under the Plan will be retained (although without the tax benefits of the Plan) pending instructions from the personal representatives of the deceased. (x) The Investor must immediately notify the Plan Manager if hy ceases to qualify under the Regulations when the Plan will, if appropriate, be terminated. The Plan Manager will notify the Investor and the Inland Revenue if a become re that the Plan has or will become void by reason of any failure to comply with the Regulations. (iii) The Plan Manager may terminate the Plan at any time withdrawals reduce the value of any plan below £1,000. (iii) The Plan Manager will give written notification to the investor of any intention to cease to act as Plan rager in order that the investor can request that his Plan be transferred to enother plan manager. (znii) The Plan Manager reserves the right to pass on any expenses or costs incurred when transferring Plans between plan managers. (zwi Any instructions from the Investor to the Plan Memager are to be in writing addressed to PEP Administration, INVESCO MIM Menagement Ltd., 11 Devorshire Square, London ECZM 4YR. All instructions will be acknowledged. Instructions not in accordance with these Terms and Conditions may be refused. The Plan Memager and the Plan Memager. shall be entitled to rify on all instructions purporting to come from the investor.

E. Ceoling-Off Eights An individual will not have a right to withdraw his/her application within seven days of feceint by the Plan Manager (the "Cosing-Oif Penod) unless ha/site invests on the personal recommendation of an independent



MOW PLEASE READ AND SIGN THE FOLLOWING DECLARATION

I apply for a TAXHAVEN Personal Equity Plan for the current Ltd. year I confirm that I have read and I apply for a TAXMAVEN Parsonal Equity Plant on the control Lox year 1 common that I have read and understood and agree to be bound by the Terms and Conditions. I declare that I am eged 16 or over, and I am resident and ordinarily resident in the United Kingdom ("UK") for tax purposes or non-resident but and resource, and promount of section 132 (4) (a) of the Income and Corporation Taxes Act 1988 are performing duties which by virtue of section 132 (4) (a) of the Income and Corporation Taxes Act 1988 are treated as being performed in the UK, and that I HAVE MADE NO OTHER APPLICATION TO SUBSCIENT YN ANOTHER GENERAL PERSONAL EQUITY PLAN FOR THE TAX YEAR TO WHICH THIS APPLICATION BELATES, I authornee INVESCO MIM Management Ltd. to hold my cash subscription, Plan investments. busines and any other rights or proceeds in respect of these investments and any other each enterest, distributions and any other rights in neutrons in respect or more extensions and only other each and to make on my behalf any claims for relief from tax in respect of my Plan streaments to the Inhand Revenue I authorise INVESCO MIM Management Ltd., as Plan Manager on my written request to transfer or pay to me, as the case may be, Plan streaments, interest, distributions, rights or other proceeds in respect of such attrastments of any cach. If applicants wish to take advantage of the Share /Unit Trust Exchange, Plans will not be started until the proceeds of all state and for unit sales have been received. Exchange, reason we not be executed until the proceeds of any part deposits will be retained in a client bank account until all proceeds have been received. No interest will be paid on sum so hald and accordingly you will not und all proceeds have been received. No interest will be paid on suit so held and accordingly you will not receive the benefit of the Client Money Rules governing payment of interest. Any interest arrang in the client money account will be used by INVESCO MIM Management Ltd., to defray its expenses in the share and unit trust exchange for which no charge is made to you. I declare that the information given in the application is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief and that I will information INVESCO MIM Management Ltd., without delay of any change in my originatages affacting any of the information of the form

Signature	Date
If you require an additional Application For	
	~

given on the form

#### PERSONAL PENSIONS Do you need a personal pension that lets you vary contributions without paying a penalty?

week.

You may be quite happy with your pension. Until you try to change it. Penalties for early retirement, penalties for varying contributions, even penalties for dying. You begin to wonder

just whose pension it is. You see, in order to pay commission to brokers and middlemen, some companies impose severe penalties on their personal pension plans, should you wish to make changes.

Happily, The Equitable Life has never paid a penny in commission to such brokers. You don't have to commit yourself to paying identical contributions every year. And, should you decide to retire early, your benefits would be exactly the same as if you had chosen that date initially.

What is more, the performance of our with-profits plans has given us an unrivalled record of achievement.

Since 1974, the authoritative financial journal Planned Savings' has published surveys of money paid our by regular contribution with-profits personal pension plans over 5, 10, 15 and 20 year terms. Our of the 33 tables published, The Equitable Life topped 14 and came second in 7 more. Please remember though that past performance cannot

guarantee future performance. If you'd like to know more, call Aylesbury (0296) 26226 or send off the coupon below for further information by post and

MEMBER OF LAUTRO

THE EOLYGABLE LIPE, PREEDOST, WALTON STREET, AYLESBURY, BUCKINGHAMSHIRE RIP2178
To: The Equivable Life, FREEPOST, Walton Street, AYLESBURY, Bucks HP21 7BR. I'd welcome further details on The Equivable's pension plans. I am self-employed II; I am an employee not in a company pension scheme II. TMPF2B
NAME (Mr/Mrs/Miss)
ADDRESS
PostcodeTel: (Office)
Date of Birth Tet (Home)
The Equitable Life

Before you look to your future, look to our past.

## **Continent** beckons fund managers

BY RUPERT BRUCE

EUROPEAN investment managers are looking forward to a good year. They say that stock markets on the Continent should rise strongly in anticipation of cuts in interest rates in the second half of this year.

Beyond then they cite a return to robust economic growth, the rapid development of European markets and German reunification.

John Bennett, the fund manager of an Ivory & Sime investment trust called the Continental Assets Trust, said: "I think as a house we are optimistic on Europe and very optimistic on

Prospects for this year are underpinned by an expected decline in European interest rates led by the Bundesbank perhaps in the late summer or early autumn.

Françoise Vapereau, a vice president of Lombard Odier (Geneva) and manager of the Second Market Invest Co investment trust, says a strong dollar will boost the profits of many European companies doing business in America. Lower interest rates will revive flat economies, and an American economic recovery will help Europe."Put that all together, plus some chance that some growth will come from Eastern Europe and there seems to be quite good potential," she said.

Other investment manag ers add that the Continent's stock markets will be driven higher by an influx of domestic money. In countries such as like Italy and France governments are encouraging pension funds to invest in

If the European stock markets are going to see a sus-tained revival this year, then And it may be time for the smaller company stocks to recover. While the European markets have already risen by as much as 10 per cent in the first two months, smaller companies have yet to

in the year to the end o February the French CAC 40 index rose by 14.4 per cent in sterling terms, while its smaller company Second Market Index rose only 0.1



Reflecting on the opportunities: John Bennett, of Continental Assets Trust

per cent. Similarly, the main German Commerzbank Index climbed 7.7 per cent, but the smaller Schroder Munchmeyer Hengst Index only managed 3 per cent. Mr Bennett, whose fund concentrates on smaller companies. said: "We expect a rerating of smaller companies over the next 12 months." He is betting on the reconstruction of eastern Germany to boost his fund. Between 15 and 20 per cent is invested in com-panies that should benefit from the construction boom. Anthony Bolton, head of Fidelity's European invest-ment management depart-ment and manager of its flagship European unit trust, has laid some of the blame

for that fund's poor recent

performance on smaller com-panies. It has fallen from

being one of the best per-forming funds. Finstat ranked it 105th from 127 funds Mr Bennett He has said

that his style of stock picking or looking for the cheapest stocks, has led to a concentration on small or medium-size companies. But a rival who has recently examined his portfolio says he owns many smaller company stocks which are difficult to ell in less than perfect market conditions.

But while investment managers are sanguine about the prospects for capital growth in Europe, some are not so hopeful about income funds. Foreign & Colonial recently turned its European income unit trust into a capital growth trust. And Mercury Asset Management has cut

the income yield on its fund to give it more scope for capi-tal growth although it maintains it is still an income

capital growth, not income.

That is not surprising. A

European income unit trust rarely has a yield greater

Foreign & Colonial said it decided to convert the income unit trust after research into what investors wanted from Europe's stock markets. The answer was

than 4 per cent, whereas a UK equity income unit trust rarely pays below 6 per cent. Helen Rambaut, the F&C European unit trust's man-ager, said: "Yields are lower in Europe than the United Kingdom. But we have also been disappointed by the dividend growth which has not matched the earnings."

## Eastern Euphoria claims a victim in Euroventures

By HAZEL SPINK

FLAVOUR of the month in- per cent. Last week investors vestments have always proved popular with investors - and those launched a couple of years ago to take advantage of changes in Eastern Europe

were no exception. But the failure of Eastern European economies to develop as quickly as expected has forced Gartmore to wind up its Euroventures unit trust. The trust was launched in February 1990 specifically to offer investors exposure to Eastern Europe.
UK authorised unit trusts

are not permitted to invest more than 10 per cent in countries which do not have a recognised stock exchange. Most have to settle for investing in western companies with exposure to eastern countries, or which have joint ventures or partnership with Eastern European countries.

Euroventures had invested 44.9 per cent in Germany, 22.8 per cent in Austria, 8.2 per cent in Switzerland, 6.5 per cent in Hungary, 1.7 per cent in Poland and 15.9 per cent in cash.

It was bottom of Micropal's performance tables over one year and was down 7.97 per cent. Ironically, over the past month its performance changed significantly, and it topped the tables, rising 4.5 voted overwhelmingly in fayour of merging it with Gartmore's more diverse European Select opportunities

Lewis McNaught, deputy managing director of Gart-more Fund Managers, said: "Euroventures was launched on the back of euphoria about

'There was a lot of marketing hype and many products were not

the opportunities for companies investing in Eastern Europe. We have had to face the fact that prospects for Eastern Europe over the short to medium-term are not

properly explained'

Even over the medium to long-term they are likely to prove more difficult than orginally expected".

Tony Fraher, managing di-rector of Morgan Grenfell Investment Funds, said: Companies in Eastern Europe have not privatised at a rate originally thought. There was a lot of marketing hype and many products were not properly explained to investors." Morgan Grenfell itself launched a European smaller companies fund in October 1990, called Europa, but the intention was not to invest in Eastern Europe, although it may do if this becomes viable.

Scottish Mutual launched United Europe Bond, a single premium unit-linked bond in July 1990. Investors could invest in any of Scottish Mutual's unit-linked life funds but were encouraged to invest in the European fund.

The fund was launched in Budapest to mark the official opening of the Hungarian Stock Exchange. Rather than investing directly in Eastern Europe, the bond aimed to invest in Western European economies which might benefit from changes in Eastern Europe.Between its launch date and March I, the fund has fallen 3.7 per cent. It took less than £5 million.

Save & Prosper, too, launched its European Smaller Companies fund. Ken Emery, a director of S&P, said: There will be some good opportunities for investors. but they need to be selective." Not all companies are so gloomy about Europe's prospects. Next week Mercury Fund Managers launches The New Europe fund.

# TARKETS AROUND THE WORK

#### THE VIEW FROM SAVE & PROSPER

The UK market awaits the electorate's response to the "Budget for the recovery"... US market valuations no longer look so overstretched ... The Japanese market continues to "bottom-out"... The outlook for markets in South East Asia is still positive ... European market performances and investor confidence are improving.

#### UNITED KINGDOM

Market awaiting Election outcome. ■ The Budget announcement of a higher than anticipated PSBR of £28 billion for 1992-93 (due largely to higher spending on public services and lower tax receipts) left surprisingly little room for pre-Election

■ The market's initial adverse reaction to the Budget may well have been overdone; for example, as the effect of the Budget's favourable stimulus to the economy became more widely appreciated.

■ UK equities are still cheap relative to gilts and by historical stock market comparisons: these factors have underpinned the market despite bad news on company profits, dividend cuts and economic performance.

#### UNITED STATES Market now looks reasonably

 Dow Jones index reached new highs. driven on by signs that the economy has avoided a so-called "double-dip" recession - for example, GDP for the fourth quarter of 1991 has been revised upwards from 0.3%~to~0.8% . And there is ample evidence of recovery in January and February.

■ The news on US inflation remains good and interest rates are unlikely to be reduced any further; we now expect a period of interest rate stability. The US dollar has benefited from the interest rate position and, while a small short-term correction cannot be ruled out, we are positive about the dollar's long-term strength (which augurs well for UK investors in US equities).

■ Unlike last month, the stock market no longer has such an overstretched look about it, due largely to the real improvement in the economic background.

#### JAPAN

Still bouncing along the bottom. ■The Nikkei Dow index looks to have bottomed at around the 20,000 level, And. encouragingly, it appears to be consolidating without the need for intervention or support from the authorities.

■ Retail sales for January were the lowest for six years, whilst housing starts were down by 16%; both indicators are highlighting the slowdown in the Japanese domestic economy. Consequently the economy is in need of a boost, which is leading to expectations of another interest

■ The company results season is fast approaching and much of the expected bad news on profits is already reflected in market valuations

#### **SOUTH EAST ASIA**

Continuing strong performance;

outstanding long-term value. ■ The Hong Kong stock market continues to rise, driven by optimism about improving relations with China. Exports to the US are rising.

Singapore's market enjoyed a good January and February, and its companies (and banks in particular) should benefit from a US economic recovery.

■ The outlook for the Thai market is encouraging: interest rates there are on the decline and sentiment should be boosted by the market flotation of Thai Airways.

#### EUROPE

Sentiment improving.

■ Overseas buying of European equities, especially from the US, resulted in strong market performances in the first two months of the year; this was most notable in France and Germany, where markets

Monetary policy has been eased by the Dutch and the Belgians, both of whose currencies are strong relative to the deutschmark. And Spain has recently trimmed its inter-bank lending rate.

■ Inflation figures are going down across most of Europe and interest rates are beginning to be seen as having peaked. These factors are helping to improve market sentiment.

#### **CURRENT RECOMMENDED SAVE & PROSPER FUNDS**

**UNITED KINGDOM** 

Smaller Companies Income Fund and UK Smaller Companies Growth Fund for improving performance from smaller companies. Managed Portfolio PEP for tax-free investment.

**UNITED STATES** 

American Smaller Companies Fund for relative strength in a low-growth, lowinflation environment **JAPAN** 

Japan Growth Fund for a broad spread of larger companies **SOUTH EAST ASIA** 

Eastern Discovery Fund and South East Asia Growth Fund for the region's longterm growth prospects.

European Growth Fund for its high

weighting in larger European companies.

If you would like the latest fact sheet about Save & Prosper's current views on the world's major stock markets or if you require further information on any of the funds mentioned above, just ring the telephone number below, or talk to

#### rose 10.5% and 10.8% respectively. your financial adviser. FREE **0800 282**

9.00 a.m. - 5.30 p.m. 7 DAYS A WEEK Save & Prosper Group Ltd., FREEPOST, Romford RM1 1BR.

This even of world investment markets contains the opinions of Sacr & Prosper at the time of going to press It is intended as an information service for investors and Save & Prosper does not accept liability for any loss resulting from reliance on its opinions. Intentors should consult their own prantial advisers in respect of their own circumstances in the light of then current tions of the markets.

The value of stock market investments and the meome from them may fall as well as rise. Tax concessions are subject to statutory change. Set e & Prosper Group Limited is a member of IMRO and Lautra



THE Midland bank is reducing the rate of interest on its Ariscard, Care Card and the National Trust cards from April 8. The new rate for all the cards will be 2 per cent a month (an annual percentage rate of 26.8 per cent), down from 2.35 per cent a month (APR 32.1 per cent).

From July 1, interest on the National Trust card and the Artscard will be calculated from the date of the transaction, rather than the date of the statement. From the same date, cash withdrawals on these cards will be charged at 1.5 per cent, minimum £1.50.

☐ Barclays Stockbrokers has extended its cheap dealing service for 50 popular stocks, including British Telecom. It will charge a flat rate of £15 for buying and selling up to £750-worth of stock.

Deals over this amount will be charged at two per cent. The service will run in conjunction with the existing Barclays Share Certificated Share-Dealing Sevice and will be available to customers and non-customers.

☐ The Stock Exchange has produced a leaflet explaining vice. The leaflet tells private investors what Taurus is, how it will work, how they will be able to buy and sell shares through the new system and what compensation there will :

be if anything goes wrong. Shareholders in quoted companies intending to pass a vote for Taurus at a 1992 annual meeting will probably receive one from the company or from their stockbroker Others can call the Stock Exchange's information line on 071 - 797 3333.

 An investment bond timed to coincide with the general election has been launched by Clerical Medical. The Guaranteed 100 Bond "Election Series" is a single premium unit-linked whole of life con-tract with a minimum investment of £5,000. The bond will invest in FT-

SE 100 companies and guarantees the return of the original investment after five years. The bond will be open until April 8, the day before the general election. Those investing between £5,000 and £19,999 will get an extra allo-cation of 0.5 per cent, while investments of between £20,000 and £249,999 will earn an extra 1.5 per cent. Those investing more than £250,000 will receive an extra

2.5 per cent. ☐ The Bradford & Bingley building society's 6.99 per cent mortgage rate offer for homes has been extended un-til the end of June. The offer was originally scheduled to close by March 31. So far borrowers have completed on

500 homes and there are 300

offers in the pipeline. Qualify ing customers have borrowed about £37 million under the scheme, with an average loan of about £44,000. To qualify, customers must be able to make payments at 10.5 per cent, the society's standard

☐ Two new personal equity single company pep, are being offered by the Abbey National to hold a mixture of Abbey National shares and cash. Subscribers will be able to invest in both plans with a minimum of £1,000 in each. The can invest up to £6,000 a year in the general Pep and £3,000 a year in the single

company plan.

The original subscription can be made up of Abbey National shares or cash, or a mixture of both. There will be an investment charge of 0.5 per cent and a transaction charge of 0.375 per cent for each purchase or sale of shares within the Pep. There is also an administration charge of 0.85 per cent for each plan.

Customers with Cash Counter Gold cheque accounts from the Norwich and Peterborough building sociwill be offered a Swiich debit card, which also acts as a £100 cheque guarantee card and a LINK card. The card carries a Switch hologram as an anti fraud

## Portfolio

For readers who may have issed a copy of The Times this week, we repeat below the week's Portfolio price changes (today's are on page 33).

١.	<u> </u>	جعاز	Tens	<b>Ful</b>	The	M	<b>Set</b>	Teles.
١,	1	+3	+4	1+4	1+1	-2		1 1
	2	+5	+3	+5	+5	-3		
	3	+6	+5	+4	+3	-3		
	4	+4	+3	+5	+2	-2		Г
	5	+5	+8	+5	+2	-3		
	5	+6	+4	+4	+5	-4		Г
1	7	+8	+8	+6	+1	-3		Г
H	8	+4	+4	+3	+1	-2	$\vdash$	
	9	+7	+5	+4	+1	4	$\vdash$	Н
	10	+8	+7	+8	+2	-3	┪	
	11	47	+7	+6	+1	4		Н
ŀ	12	+6	+5	+5	+2	-3	_	Н
	13	-0	18	18	+1	-4	$\vdash$	Н
	14	4	+3	+3	+6	-3	-	Н
	15	1	15	14	+2	3		Н
Ш	16	72	34	15	+1	급	-	Н
	17	14	44	14	-1	3	$\vdash$	Н
	18	-	7.0	=	+3	-2	-	╌
	_	120	<del></del>	7.4	_			Н
	19	7	+0	++	+6	-	_	Н
	20	#	-	+3	+1	-1		Н
i ,	21	+6	<b>**</b>	+5	+2	-3		Н
	22	+5	+3	+5	+4	-5		Н
	23	+7	#	+5	+1	-3	_	Щ
	24	+5	+2	#4	+3	-5		Ц
1	25	+4	+3	+4	+1	-2		Ш
	25	<b>*</b>	7	7	+3	-2		
	27	7	7	+7	<b>‡</b> 2			
	28	+6	+4	+5	+4	1		
	29	+3	+3	+5	+1	-2		
	30	+4	+3	+3	+5	-4		М
	31	+7	+6	+8	+2	7		П
ļ	32	+5	+3	#4	+8	3	$\vdash$	Н
	33	+8	+7	+5	+1	-3		Н
1	34	13	+4	14	+1	1		Н
1	35	15	15	-F	+1	-2		Н
	_	73	τ3	T3	-			Н
	36	+9	+5	#2	+1	-2	_	H
į	37	+6	+4	+3	+5	-		Ш
	38	+7	+7	+7	+2	2	<u> </u>	Ш
. ]	39	+7	+5	+6	+2	-4		
1	40	+7	+6	+6	+1	7		
	41	+5	+5	+4	7	-1		
ļ	42	+5	+5	+8	+2	-2		
	43	+7	+6	+6	<b>+1</b>	-3		П
	_	-	_	-	_	_		-

#### Top up your company pension and enjoy your retirement.

To get the maximum pension available you normally have to be in the same company pension scheme for 40 years. Even if you only change your job once, your pension may suffer a considerable fall.

Change your job several times and you might find you don't even have enough to retire on.

With Equitable Life, you could make up the difference through free-standing Additional Voluntary Contributions -AVCs for short.

By making free-standing AVC contributions from your gross income you can top up your pension and look forward to retirement. Also through AVCs you currently receive tax relief at the highest rate which you pay.

Remember that the value of the tax relief available will depend on individual circumstances and that current legislation can change in the future.

In terms of premium income Equitable Life is the biggest provider of Corporate AVCs. It's very much the company that

If you would like more information by post and by telephone call Aylesbury (0296) 26226 or return the coupon below. The more you put into your pension, the more you'll get out of retirement.

MEMBER OF LAUTRO THE CONTRACT LIST, PROPERTY WALROW STREET ASSESSMENT ROCKESSCHASSOFIRE HERS THE

'	To The E-quitable Life, FREE POST, Walton Street, AV LESBURY, Buck's HP217BR I would welcome information on the Equitable's free standing AVC plans [1] I MV/22I NAME (Mr/Mrs/Miss)						
	ADDRESS						

The Equitable Life Before you look to your future, look to our past.

## SATURDAY MARCH 14 16 horia claim Euroventures.

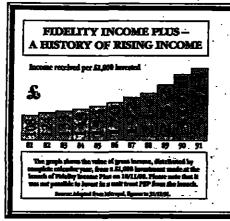
facting. ill Many F Were Buy eatignmen.

## TAX YEAR-END DEADLINE

# RIEWER

The deadline for tax-free PEP investment in this financial year is only days away. So if you want to invest in the potential upturn in the UK market, what better way than with Fidelity? Because Fidelity, the UK's first PEP manager, offers you the opportunity to invest up to the maximum of £6,000, whether you're looking for income or growth.

And if you apply now you'll be guaranteed an additional 1% discount. So decide which option is right for you (if you need help, talk to your Independent Financial Adviser or Callfree Fidelity on 0800 414191) then complete the application form and return it with your cheque. But please hurry, applications must be received by 27th March 1992.



#### FIDELITY UK INCOME PEP

If you're looking for tax-free income, paid out four times a year, then look to the Fidelity Income PEP. The first £3,000 of any contribution invests in the proven track record of Fidelity Income Plus with this history of rising dividends, the remainder currently invests in a portfolio of high-yielding UK stocks and shares.



#### FIDELITY UK GROWTH PEP

If you're looking for long-term capital growth, why not consider the Fidelity Growth PEP? The first £3,000 of any contribution invests in the top-ranking performance of Fidelity Special Situations Trust with outstanding growth of 1,135% since launch in 1979, the remainder currently invests in UK blue chip companies.

the Per Registations and which is invested in a single Qualifying House, "Units" means note in the unit trant corresponding to the Plan Holder's selection of investment strategy in his application for a Plan.

"Unit Treat Message" means Holety investment Services Limited (member of Bell') and LAFTHO).

"Unit Treat Periodo" means specially of Units and cash deposits, familing the whole or part of a General Plan effected mater these Terms and Conditions.
"Year" means a not year beginning on 6th April in anywer and ending on 5th April in the following year. In these Terms and Conditions related words and expressions shall be construed accordingly. Words importing the macrothing grader shall include the planet and the singular shall include the planet and tree versa. Headings do not form a part of these Yeruss and Conditions.

100 EET 100 EE

\_

lop up your

npany pension

nd enjoy your

retirement.

2. General Term

(a) These Terms and Conditions apply to a Plan (and any application for a Plan) established or Date lexins any sources of the product of the Plan Holder. The Plan Manager may consolidate the lexing the 1991/93 Very several by the Plan Holder. The Plan Manager may consolidate the with other plans which it manager for the Plan Holder. The Plan may also be managed in common with other plans which it manager for the Plan Holder. The Plan may also be managed in common with other plans which it manages for the Plan Holder. The Plan may also be managed in common with other plans which it manages for the Plan Holder.

with other investors' plans.

(c) The investors' plans.

(c) The investories objective of the Flan Bolder shall be either to achieve income or capital growth through investment is until trusts, investment trusts and Qualifying Equilies of the type described in the Holeby Personal Equity Plan investment acceptance as corresponding to the investment strategy relacted by the Plan.

3. How to Contribute

(a) Unless otherwise permitted by law, the Plan Holder may contribute to only one personal comity plan
(which is not a Single Company Plan) and to one Single Company Plan in say Year.

(b) Contributions to a Plan may be made in such anatoms as any be published by the Plan Manager
from these to Single however, the total of the net contributions to a General Plan in any Year (first is, the
contribution or contributions less the initial Per plan Vol Reman) shall not exceed the mentionar
permitted contributions, as specified in the PEP Regulations.

(c) The Plan Bolder's net contributions will be applied as follows: (i) the first 50,000 of net
contribution will be invested in a list it year. Particle corresponding to the Pinn Bolder's investment
objectives as indicated in his application; and (ii) the next 53,000 of net coordinates will be invested
in an Beguly Perfolio corresponding to the Plan Bolder's investment objectives

(d) The Plan Bolder's indicated contribution to a Plan In any Year will be applied to purchase investments
on the Bord Dealing Day following the day of acceptance by the Plan Manager of a correctly completed
application from and cheque. (An application in respect of an initial contributions will be
invested and following the entire of the Golding-Off Period). Subsequent contributions will be
invested on the Dealing Day following the receipt of an appropriate application from and cheque for the
final amount of the contribution.

4. How the Unit Trans Pentialia Warder

4. How the Unit Trust Paralable Works 4. How the Unit Trust Pecificile Wards (2) for where appropriate, that part of the net contribution(s) which is to be invested in a Unit Trust Perchille, shall be invested in units of the Richity unit trust corresponding with the invested as a Unit Trust Perchille, shall be invested in units of the Richity unit trust corresponding with the invested as a strategy of his application for a Plan. If the Plan Bolder's net constitution(s) will be invested in a Growth Perchille and the Unit Trust Perchille shall consist of units in Hodelty Special Stantiums Trust.
(b) Dains in Notethy unit trusts will be purchasted at the offer price federational by the Unit Trust. Alternage on the day of purchase of those Units, less an amount representing the Initial charge levied by the Unit Trust.

the Unit Trust Manager in respect of fluore Units.

(c) Sobject to paragraph 9, the Plan Manager shall have absolute discretion as to the innerment of cash received or held for the Unit Trust Portfolio.

Boor the Equity Portfolio Works
 The investment strategy for the Equity Portfolio shall be that which corresponds with the Plan Bolder's Unit Trust Portfolio.

Honore's tips trees recrease.

(b) The only investments which uses he held in the Equity Peachilo are Qualifying Equilies and cash.

Otherwise the Plan Manager shall have absolute discretion as to the types of Qualifying Equilies which may be held within the Equity Perfolio, or the assument or proportion of any posterolar Qualifying Continues and the Continue a Equilities held.

(c) The Plan Holder may not be committed to underwrite shares, however, the Plan may include Qualifying Equilities and stares in an investment front underwritten by the Plan Manager or an associate thereof during the twelve months prior to their purchase for a Plan. Subject to the rules of DOID, the Plan Manager may aggregate expansions in Qualifying Equilities with those of other continuous. The Plan Manager is a succitate decapation may also not an principal in buying or welling Qualifying Equilities or may imprint a succitate of comparison may also not an accident of Pacificity to do the same condition of manager may work associated committees may exist an effect own account of committees on make the Plan.

or may neurant as such associated composites may retain for their own account all commission, profits, discourse, merk-ups and mark-down which they receive.

(d) To the extent that the PRP Regulations permit the purchase of Qualifying Squilles for a Plan demonstrated in a correcty other than serving, a movement of exchange rates may have a separate effect, unfavourable as well as incompile, on the gain or loss otherwise experienced on such

urvacunces.

(e) Subject to puragraph 9, the Plan Manager shall have absolute discretion as to the investment or representated of each received or held for the Repair Portions.

Transmisses, or case received or cases are not request to mean.

6. How Cards in Held

(a) Cards belonces, accrosed income (if any) and interest shall be deposited with Burclays Bursk PAG (or held with such other bank, deposit salter or other personnel institution at the Plain Mininger may appoint from time (a) time) in an interest-bearing client accross (or its equivalent) in the name of the Plain

to the count that the PEP Regulations permit (or in future permit) a Plan to hold cash deposits demonstrated in a correscy other from secting, the Plan Manager may hold the same in a bunk account. Incased conside the United Magdion. manuel consiste the United Lingdon.

(c) The Plan Massager does not accept liability for default by any bank, deposit taker or other leadings which holds cash which focus a part of a Plan.

(d) The Plan Manager may set borrow on behalf of the Plan Holder or commit the Plan Holder to pay further some of money into a Plan.

7. Have homogeneous as Plan.

further sums of morey into a Plan.

7. How ignocutes are field

(a) investments held within a Plan shall be registered in the name of the Nominee although the Plan

Holder will recurs held within a Plan shall be registered in the name of the Nominee although the Plan

Holder will recurs he beneficial owner of those investments. No mak may no show constitutes will be

issued to the Plan Holder. The Plan binanger and at its discretion appoint an agent to take custody of may or

all of the documents of title to investments.

(b) Certificates or other documents of title to investments may not be less to a third pany and arcther

the Plan Bodder may not agree or understate to materia bisnelficial ownership of a Plan mad the

Investments and cash thereths to any other person, unless such agreement or understaking is in favour of

the Plan Bodder's legal personal representative(a) acting as such.

(c) The Plan Bodder may deet by autice in writing to the Plan Internation published in respect of

lavestments held within a Plan. The Plan Bodder may elect to attend or to once at meetings. The Plan

Manager may at in discretion lavy a charge for supephing that information or documentation (currently

200 for each and of documentation relating to a sacring or arranging for the Plan Holder to one, and

the expenses levied by companies in respect of their reports).

(a) Voting rights shall be expressed as the sole discretion of the Plan Manager (unders the Plan

Holder has made the election referred to above).

Row That is Recitationed
 (a) The Plan Mininger shall make all accessary claims in respect of tax credits or tax deductions relating to investments or any dividends or account noting therefrom. Claims may be made by the Plan Manager at such finites and to such passer as the Plan Manager considers to be appropriate.

(a) A commitment was the second with the Plan Bolder's consciously of the Plan Bolder's consciously of the Plan Bolder's consciously and St. October each year. The statements shall include details of the Investments held within a Plan; may dividend and recisioned an received; details of all transactions desirable the processing half-year, and a voluntion of a Plan. No measure of performance will be included in these half-yearly statements.

(c) The Plan Manager may produce a consolidated half-yearly statement, in respect of all Plans managed for the Plan Belder.

11. Bow Minch You Play in Fees and Charges

(a) The Plan Manager will shoot and retain for its own account the following inhial charges (referred to hereafter as the "halful Yea"): Concert Plan - a fee of 5.25% of the total amount of the conscious or constitutions spade for injectures in a General Plan, play Yell thereon, payable on the later of the reactly of the constitution or constitutions will also dethes and retain for its own account the following management feet (referred to hereafter as the "Districtionary Management Ree"): Equity Portfolio- a fee of 1.5% per manus echabated on the wilker of the Equity Portfolio at and particle in arrears on each Account Date, play Yell Thereon.

common Colculated don the value of the Equity Portiolito of mar payane an acreans on cases account account plan VST thereon.

(c) The unit trasts, the units of which are held as Investments in a Plan, are also shiplest to management from the property of the respective unit trasts. But trast assessment from are relatined by the Unit Trast Hamper.

(d) The Plan Manager may deduct, in respect of each parchase or rate of a Qualifying Equity effected for the Plan Manager and also property of the respectation, a handling charge currently at a rate of 0.2% of the who of each transaction. The Plan Manager will also deduct any other commissions, charges, levies or inner incurred in respect of such transactions. The handling charge is not levied in respect of the initial investment of the Plan Boblet's contribution in Qualifying Equity of the Plan House's contribution in Qualifying Equity is an about the contribution in the same.

(e) The Plan Manager shall be cuttled to introduce an administration for in respect of 2 Plan, on gloing on less than three months' written notice to the Plan Boblet's contribution in Manager stary increase the amount or rate of the handling charge, the Discretionary Management Per or any administration for, on pring and less than three months' written notice to the Plan Boblet.

(f) In respect of accounts contributed to or whickness from a Plan prior to an account Date (Inchading by vary of termionists), the Discretionary Management Per shall be calledated on a pro rate hands (in property of termionists), the Discretionary Management Per shall be calledated on a pro rate hand for

representations;

(g) The Plan Manager, may apply any cash (including interest, dividends, tax credit and tax deduction pagements) or sell say investments in pagement of any less due to the Plan Manager, or in pagement of any tax believed to the pagestion to respect of a Plan.

12. How to Maker Withdrawards and Transfers (g) the Plan Manager, withdraw any amount of money from a Plan so long as the manent withdraws exceeds \$1,000 and the value of investments and cosh completes within the Plan (casheding income to be distributed to the Plan Bolder to not less thus \$1,000 interactions which would retain in the Plan value failing below \$1,000 will be treated as an increasion by the Plan Holder to Head the Plan.

14. The Was Manager which decide at its absolute discretion, the Investments to be gold and the

by we runn monter to accountate the Prin.

(b) The Pinn Manager shall decide, at its absolute discretion, the investments to be sold and the amount of accrued income (if my) which is to be applied in order to satisfy my withdrawed heatractions. Payment of amounts due to the Pinn Baider will be made within 7 husbress days of receipt of proceeds of sale of the investments.

of proceeds of sale of the Investments.

(c) The then Holder way by which source require the Plan Manager to transfer the whole (but not part) of a Plan in autober plan interage, approved under the PEP Regulations. The date of transfer may be agreed by the Plan Manager,

(d) The Industry Inputs restrictions on the amount of (tax-free) interest on cash deposits which may arise within a Plan and which may be paid to the Plan Holder without prior reinvestment in Investments, Consequently, accounts paid by the Plan Manager in satisfaction of a partial withdraw in the Plan Manager in satisfaction of a partial withdraw in the Plan Manager in satisfaction of a partial withdraw in the Plan Manager in satisfaction of a partial withdraw in the Plan Manager in satisfaction of a partial withdraw in the Plan Manager in satisfaction of a partial withdraw in the Plan Manager in satisfaction of a partial withdraw in the Plan Manager in satisfaction of a partial withdraw in the Plan Manager in satisfaction of a partial withdraw in the Amount of Internation of Internation

and sobespectory pare to the manual necession.

13. Closting Your Hum.

(3) A Plan may be attracted by the Plan Holder giving written notice to the Plan Manager to that effect. Notice served by the Plan Manager. (4) giving direct months without notice in writing to the Plan Manager. (7) giving direct months without notice in writing to the Plan Holder to that effect, or (6) giving written notice to the Plan Holder with learned the effect if in its opinion it is impossible to administrate without notice to the PEP Regulations.

(b) A Plan will perplaint minomically with immediate effect if it becomes wild under the PEP Resolutions.

Plan Manager.

(d) On termination, no additional payment will be required to be made in the Plan Manager, however the Plan Manager shall receive; (i) advants due to it under these Terms and Conditions; (ii) any additional expenses becomed in terminating that Plan including all expenses of sale or transfer of investments; and (iii) any inject sectometry incurred in setting or concluding continuing chilipations, and the Plan Manager way also retain an amount, if any, representing any which is or may become

Institutes; and (iii) may inters secondarily incurred in sensing at Connecting and the Plan Manager may also retain an amount, if any, representing any which is or may become possible in respect of that Plan.

(c) A Plan shall terminate immediately upon the receipt by the Plan Manager of woman matter of the death of the Plan Holder. Mountainstaling termination the Plan Manager shall, on receipt of a copy of the death contilicate, and all of the interments (unbiged to defend on all applicable commissions and charge relating to those interactions) and hold the proceeds and other cach within that Plan or deposit in stering. The Plan Manager shall condition the absolute to be epithed to accuracy Management For and any administration charge layed on the value of the cach deposits held. The cach shall be transferred to the deceased Plan Bolder's legal personal representatively.) subject to the declaration of animatic due to the Plan Manager, and the the personal requestratives have defined all formulates prescribed by the Plan Manager, to the Plan Manager to

inthic						<u> </u>	
et Name(II)							
tic lik/liks/film			-				
idees .	. 🗔			· · ·			
	-	•			Postcode	:	

Criss.

17. Cooling Oil Your Plan.

(a) The application to open a Plan in any Year will not be accepted by the Plan Manager during the manual but the Manager (this corted before period of seven days from the date on which is is received by the Plan Manager (this person peng-relicated to as the "booking-Off Period"). During the Cooking-Off Period the application, by relaxating in the Plan Manager the cancellation autice.

(b) The Plan Manager will accept the application immediately following the employ of the Cooking-Off Pariod. The Plan Manager was glavagent any cancellation under received after the capity of the Cooking-Off Period, irrespective of the date first the notice was despected by the applicant.

(c) The Plan Making raball have no other rights of cancellation under the Plannelic Services

Plantager and the public plantager.

the List and Europe.

Phileking Special Situations Trust: to achieve capital growth through investment in companies considered to be 'special situations'.

Trustness of the above trusts: Classe Manhattan Trustness Limited.

Phileking Manhaess Limited,
Cashipi Rouse, 130 Troubridge Road, Hildenborough, Tombridge, East TN11 902.

Manuber of 1980. Registered in Empland No. 1629709.

#### 1991/92 FIDELITY PEP APPLICATION

To: Fidelity Nominees Limited, PO Box 80, Tonbridge, Kent TN11 9DZ. To bely you complete this application form, please are the Application Checkins, Please are the Application Checkins, Please are the Application to you unprocessed, unless all required information in provided. You will have the right to withdraw your application for a plan within 7 days of its receipt by Pidelity, in accordance with the terms described in this adventurement.

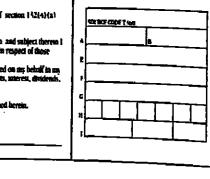
PERSONAL DETAILS	CONTRIBUTION OPTIONS
Standard :  Prost Name(s)  This Market Market  Personnect UK address	All cheque amounts include charges and VAT. Cheques should be made payable to Fidelity Nonliness Limited.  \$1,500 (Cheque amount £1,574.90)  \$3,000 (Cheque amount £3,149.81)  \$4,500 (Cheque amount £4,724.71) (Available as a top-up for existing PEP+ OPLY)  \$6,000 (Cheque amount £6,299.62)
Postcode  Telephone No.  Motional Insurance No.  Redirencest Pension No.  Tax District and Redevence Date of Birth Uppitions must be 18 or over) Philably Account Number (If Insura) Investment Type Initial Investment A or Top-up B	1. Please complete all personal details, including Statutial Insurance complex or, if reviewd, your Rethement Persion number. This is a legal requirement, and your application cannot be processed without it, unless you are a married somet who his not worked for the past 20 years who does not have a busional Insurance number. In this case, please send a signed letter with your application to confirm this stantion.  2. Please choose which PEP Portfollo you prefer, and insert the contribution amount indicated in heachets — no other amounts will be accepted.  4. If you and your partner are both investing, you will each seed in complete a separate application form and forward separate cheque.  DATA PROTECTION ALT, information provided by you will be held in confidence by Fidelity and will not be pasted on by Fidelity in other product or service companies. Unless you were introduced to Fidelity by an agent, your details now be used by Fidelity, and by other members of the fidelity forestments group to send out information on other products and services which they often. If you prefer not to receive such information on other products and services which they often. If you prefer not to receive such information on other products and services which they often. If you prefer not to receive such information on other products and services which they often. If you prefer not to receive such information on other products and services which they often. If you prefer not to receive such information had about you, for which you may be charged a let.  AGENT'S STAMP
You can select only ONE General PEP strategy each tax year.  UK GROWTH PEP STRATEGY (with quarterly income)  A  1991-92 DECLARATION	Commission terms available from Edelity on request.  FIDELLIS USE ONLY
I I declare deat I say:	

ectore deat 1 are:				•		
मुर्क्त 18 प्रधान कर करा, इक	d _					
resident and protectely re	uddent is the TE f	or pax barboocs or	PON-resident but	bespiraryit q	and applicate nuclear	ed in virtue of sec
he Tisses Act (Crown empl ectore that I have not subsc	nices served out	rem is seing pa	starmed in the U	L nes Soule Cos	nouts PEP.	

[11] Combins that I have read and agree to be bound by the Terms and Conditions applications and the property of the property and the prope hereby authorics 1902BC, (3) to been my cost subscription, plan lorestness. Interest, concerns the may want report or process or response or many interests and any other cash, and
(b) in make on my behalf any chines to relief from its. In respect of my Plan lorestnesses and to reinvest any such automatic rectained on any behalf in my.
Plan; and (c) involve as it is permitted under the Perms and Conditions to remake or pay to one us the case case be, plan investments, interest, dividends, rights or other proceeds in respect of such investments or any cash.

If declare that I am the shockets beneficed owner of the manies subscribed pursuant to this application.

The information given by me in this form is correct and I will inform Pidelby immediately of any changes to the information contained herein.





e Equitable Life

#### Over 55? Why not enjoy a tax free income? Life may begin at 40, but

tax free income for you begins at 55 for 20 years. That is, if you have invested in the right place.

You see, we have a plan which gives you tax free income from investment funds which have already been taxed at source.

This is particularly good news for those of you retired or semi-retired with lump sums of £10,000 or more and wanting to maximise income in a tax efficient manner, without losing control of capital.

And your capital can appreciate without personal Capital Gains Tax with the fund bearing the liability instead. In fact, we can also arrange that the proceeds of one particular plan are paid free of Inheritance Tax Talk to (FIMBRA) to your heirs.

for independent

financial advice

lowry Law & Co. Ltd., FREEPOST,

Newbury RG13 1BR. Offices in: Hindson

London (Cur), Edinburgh, Glasgow. Leeds, Beffast and Birmingham. Please send me more information

Age: Self\_

am about to retire

would like a review of my

0800 52 11 96

Surely this is worth looking into. It's Towry Law no more bother than a building society account. We are one of the largest independent firms of personal financial advisers in the U.K. offering specialist help for 33 years. There is no charge or obligation for our services, and there is much to be gained by sending in the coupon.

Towry Law. Advising private clients on personal financial planning for over three

## New banking code aims to lay the ghost of phantom withdrawals

THE new code of banking practice comes into force next week. Nearly every bank and building society in the country has agreed to accept the strictures of the code, which is contained in a black and gold booklet entitled Good Banking. Published jointly by the British Bankers' Association, the Building Societies Association and the Association for Payment Clearing Services, it is the industry's response to the growing dissatisfaction with the way banks treat their

customers. One welcome change to existing practice is the way in "phantom withdrawals" will now be treated.

These are withdrawals via "hole in the wall" cash dispensers, that the customers are convinced they never made. Until now, account holders have had to prove they did not themselves take out the money. From Monday, the burden of proving fraud or gross negligence will lie with the card issuer, both for disputed transactions and in cases of cards sent through the post that customers main tain never arrived.

Card issuers will now also take full responsibility for all losses incurred after a card has been lost or stolen. Cardholders who delay informing the authorities of the loss or theft of a card will have to pay only the first £50 of unauthorised transactions.

The wording of some clauses appears to be open to different interpretations. One is clause 8.1, which states that banks and building societies must not pass customers' names and addresses to other companies in the same group unless they have the express consent of those involved.

of this requirement is that customers must actively state that they are willing to receive mailshots from subsidiaries in the same banking group. However, some institu-

tions, such as the TSB, have interpreted the term "express consent" as meaning "tacit consent". In other words, if people do not actually inform their branch that they do not wish to be inundated with literature about new financial products, they will be considered willing recipients. Others, such as Lloyds Bank, have interpreted the requirement in a more generous spirit and are sending people forms to sign giving their consent to receiving mailshots.

In what looks like an outbreak of intense concern about customer safety, some banks have suddenly taken to offering free accident cover. These offers are sent out alongside requests either to give, or withdraw, consent to receiving sales literature, depending on which way the institution has chosen to interpret the code. An offer from Lloyds of free

accidental death insurance worth £1,500 is printed on the same page as the form to be signed consenting to mailshots. Abbey National is offering £1,000 free accident cover, but hides away in the small print the fact that, by accepting the offer, customers are indicating a willingness to receive sales literature as well.

Barclays has sent out a letter to customers that says: "Bardays would like to thank you sincerely for maintaining your account with us - we truly value your business. To show our appreciation, we invite you to accept £1,000 of



cover at no cost to you." The small print on the form accompanying the offer tells customers that they must write to their branch if they do not wish to receive sales

A spokeswoman denied the offer was a means of acquiring customer consent to receiving mailshots. She said the offer was designed to obtain information about dates of birth to improve targeting of relevant information, and was part of a move to consolidate information about cus-

tomers who used different services within the Barclays group, such as Barclaycard.

The insurance offers from both Barclays and Abbey National close two weeks after the code of practice comes into force.

A spokesman for National Westminster said: "We do not pass on information about account holders to our other companies. We mail our customers on their behalf. If they do not want to receive our literature, they can opt out by ringing our free customer service line on 0800 505050. "There are no bribes, or

inducements, but we don't just mailshot for the sake of it. There is an aspect of missing out here, you know." People who receive litera-

ture directly from their branch are not protected by the requirement that they give express consent. They are considered to have tacitly sented unless informing the branch to the contrary.

The Midland said it would comply with all terms in the

spirit". The bank is working on a booklet laying down its own interpretation of the

Abbey National said it would not produce its own booklet because it would just be repackaging the existing code and may confuse the public. Barclays has published four leaflets to coincide with the introduction of the code. These explain various aspects of the way banking works and also give details of

# THE TOP TESSA FROM A TOP TEN

Since its launch in January 1991, Platinum from Britannia Building Society has offered a consistently higher rate of interest than any other top ten building society TESSA.†

So if you opened a Platinum TESSA in 1991, it's particularly reassuring to know you made the right choice. Even if you didn't, it's still not too late to benefit, especially with Platinum setting the pace once again in 1992.

If, on the other hand. you already have a TESSA that hasn't quite lived up to your expectations, transferring it couldn't be easier. Simply notify your existing provider, fill in an application form and we'll do

Always remembering that

BEST PERFORMING TESSAS, 1991

- BRITANNIA PLATINUM TESSA.
- 2. ALLIANCE & LEICESTER TESSA.
- 3. NATIONAL & PROVINCIAL TESSA.
- 4. NATIONWIDE TESSA.

5. HALIFAX TESSA.

our Platinum TESSA not only allows you to make the most of this tax free investment

PLATINUM TESSA Rates may vary and are correct at time of going to print. \*Free of UK Income Tax. opportunity but allows you to do so risk free.

Each year you will make a lump sum investment; £3,000 in the first year, followed by £1,800 in the second, third and fourth years and £600 in the final year.

Or, if you still want to benefit from the tax advantages of a TESSA but want to save regularly or make investments when it suits you, we have a range of TESSA's to suit your exact

requirements. To open a Britannia Platinum TESSA, or one of our other Tax Exempt Special Savings Accounts, visit your local branch where, as ever, our staff will be only too pleased to help.

Alternatively, complete the coupon below and take advantage of this first-class opportunity.

Britannia Building Society, Newton House, Leek. Staffs. ST13-5RG. Tel: 0538-399399.

Please send me further details on the Britannia TESSA Range 🔲 🔠 LiWe already have a TESSA but are interested in transferring 🔘 \_\_\_\_\_ to be invested in a Britannia Platinum TESSA Account. Lenglose a cheque for £3,000 🗖 No. \_\_\_\_\_\_ (MUST BE COMPLETED WHEN OPENING AN ACCOUNT) \_\_\_\_\_ Date of Birth \_\_\_\_

Post to Britannia Building Society, FREEPOST, Newton House, Leek, Staffs. ST13-5ND. Or you may wish to use first class post to the address above for a speedier return.

FOR EVERY MOVE YOU MAKE.

filased upon a comparison of the top ten building societies' average nominal rates paid on balances of £3,000 in 1991. Bonuses not included. Source: MONEYFACTS.

## Borrowers in arrears face building society fines

By LIZ DOLAN

Why should those

who are paying

SOME mortgage lenders are charging borrowers substan-tial monthly sums for being in arrears. They include the Nationwide, Skipton and Northern Rock building

David Allen's business failed at the end of 1990. Now his home in Newbury, Berkshire, is the subject of a repossession order. For the past year, he has had to pay an extra £75 a month to monthly repayments, because he is hopelessly in David Baker, Northern

Rock's assistant general manager, mortgages, said: "We start charging 2 per cent a month of the amount outstanding if people are more than three months in arrears. We thought long and hard before deciding that the costs of arrears must be borne by the people responsible. Why should the people who pay on the nose every month subsidise those who

don't?
"We have set up a special unit to look after payment arrangements and possession avoidance in the South-East. Someone has to pay for

"We have a very good record on possessions — only 500 of our 140,000 borrowers have been repossessed. We're battle-scarred in the North-East. We're used to dealing with the results of charge, the maximum the so-

Mr Baker said the £75

on the nose every month subsidise those who don't?"

by fate that they couldn't

avoid. Arrears are not all un-

ciety levies on arrears, did not have to be paid each month. It could be taken out was sold. He added: "We will waive the charge if people have been dealt a hard blow

avoidable. Some people simply use the money for other Mr Allen said he already owed more than the value of his home. His business folded when his debts grew too large for him to continue. He got a job eight months later, in July last year, and negotiated lower monthly repayments. The first two proved impossible to meet in full and the society then

Mr Allen, who has a wife and young daughter, now has to pay two thirds of his salary every month to Northern Rock. He has been told that he will lose his home if he misses another month's full

served him with a reposses-

payment. Nationwide charges 1.2 per cent of arrears at the end of each month, after the third missed monthly repayment, "to cover the administration

of the account". A spokesman said: "The reason we do this is to pay for our expenses. We don't think it's fair on other borrowers if they have to bear the cost."

The charge is lifted as soon as lender and borrower agree on a revised monthly payment - provided the borrower sticks to the agreement.

If a borrower is unable to meet the new agreed payment, the charge is reim-

The Skipton said: "Ours is not an automatic fine. We remove it if, after discussion with the borrower, we really feel it's a genuine case. We think we're good at sorting out the 'would not pays' from

the 'could not pays'."
The society "fines" borrowers 2 per cent of total arrears every month after the second missed payment. The fines are added to the loan and the situation is reassessed each

Other societies are bemused by the practice of charging borrowers unable to meet mortgage payments. The Halifax said: "We're trying to help people through their difficulties. The last thing we're going to do is add to them by charging them

The Leeds Permanent said: The only charge we make to people in arrears is £15 for a letter sent out when they are three months behind with repayments. Other than that, nothing. Otherwise, all you'd be doing is worsening the situation."

#### Midland extends service hours

MIDLAND Bank customers will be offered a full counter service for an extra hour until 4.30pm in 1,280 of its 1,840 branches (writes Sara McConnell).

The extension will take effect from March 23 and will apply to branches which previously closed at 3.30pm and those which currently stay open until Spm. but which have no counter service after 3.30pm

Barclays, the largest of the four main high street clearing banks, has offered a full counter service from 9.30am to 4.30pm in 2,320 of its 2,500 branches since April The remaining 180

branches, in large towns, have opened from 9.30am to 5pm since December 1987 and "a handful" of these branches open longer, some opening at 8am and closing

There is no counter service in branches after 4.30pm in branches opening until 5pm or later. However, Bardays said that cashpoint machines for depositing and withdrawing money were available inside the bank and that customers could open accounts, arrange mortgages, discuss financial services and arrange holiday money until

Bardays introduced banking on Saturdays in 1982. More than 400 of its branches around the country are open from 9.30am to 12 noon on Saturdays. A full counter service is available at most branches at these times. Lloyds bank's 1,929

the bank closed.

branches are open between 9.30am and 4.30pm and offer a full counter service. There is a Saturday service at 186 branches from 9.30am to 12.30pm, although there is no full service at most of All 2,000 branches of

NatWest have opened from 9am to 4.30pm since July last

in big towns open at 9am and extend the closing hour to 5.30pm. Saturday opening was extended until 3.30pm in March last year, although there is no full counter

SCHOOL **FEES PLANNING** Ask for our new booklet now. Ring our free Moneyline

rom 9.00 a.m. – 5.30 p.m., 7 days a week, on

22 93 t effect

0800 282 101 PROSPER to lay the Irawals



n arrears face society fines

ids service how

CHOOL FEE:

CSOC 252 P

## OFFER CLOSES 2.00pm - 27th MARCH 1992

The M&G New £6,000 PEP 1991/92 The M&G New £6,000 PEP 1992/93

M&G Recovery Investment Trust P.L.C. allows you to invest up to £6,000 to be held in an M&G PEP for both this tax year and the 1992/93 tax year even before the new rules announced in the Budget take effect on 6th April.

If you would like to receive details of the offer please complete and return the form below as soon as possible.

If you wish to invest you are strongly advised to post your application forms to National Westminster Bank PLC, Registrar's Department, New Issues Section, P.O. Box 663, Hartcliffe Way, Hartcliffe, Bristol

BS99 1XU, no later than 2 days before the offer closes at 2.00p.m. on 27th March 1992.

You will not be able to start an M&G PEP through M&G Recovery Investment Trust P.L.C. if your application forms arrive after 2.00p.m. on 27th March 1992.

To: The M&G Group, P.O. Box 222, Chelmsford CM1 1FS.

Tel: (0245) 346 346

Please send me details of M&G Recovery Investment Trust P.L.C. and the M&G PEP.

Mr/Mrs/ Miss	INITIALS		SURNAME
ADDRESS	•		
		. i.	
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·			:
POSTCODE			RCKL

Issued by M&G Financial Services Limited (Member of IMRO)

We never make your name and address available to unconnected organisations. Naturally we will occasionally tell you about other products or services offered by ourselves and associated M&G Companies.

If you would prefer not to receive this information please tick the box The value of investments and the income from them can go down as well as up – you may not get back the amount you invested.

This advertisement is not a prospectus or an offer or an invitation to apply for shares and does not form part of any offer of any securities and any application for securities should be made on the basis of the information contained in the listing particulars alone.

THE M&G NEW £6,000 PEP

He's giving the nice man

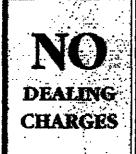
from Inland Revenue

a pat on the back

#### INVESTMENT TRUST SAVINGS

## A CHEAPER WAY TO INVEST.

Fidelity's new Flexible Investment Trust Plan comes with one important added bonus for all investors.



Absolutely no dealing charges on regular savings. Through the Plan, you can invest as little as £50 per month in one of the most exciting investment trusts to be recently launched - Fidelity European Values PLC. Capitalising on Fidelity's unique European expertise, it's designed to maximise the long-term growth opportunities of the

To find out more about the Fidelity Flexible Investment Trust Plan, Califree Fidelity InvestorLine on 0800 414191, talk to your Independent Financial Adviser, or return the coupon.

European stockmarkets.



#### CALLFREE 0800 414191 - 9am-9pm

TO FIDELITY INVESTMENTS INTERNATIONAL, PO BOX 88, TONBRIDGE, KENT TN11 90Z.

PLEASE SEND ME THE FIDELITY FLEXIBLE INVESTMENT TRUST PLAN INFORMATION PACK.

BANKS Ordinary Dep A/ Typical Fixed Term Depi Variety Lloyde Midwel Wattifest	2.53	2.66 7.13	2.12	Hills/Innix Ipveelment C	Note	Content
Ordinary Dep A/ Typical Fixed Term Depositions Strongs Lloyds	2,63 2,63 7,13 7,50 8,38	7,13	2.12	gone inone		
Typical Fixed Term Deporations Baroleys Lloyds Midwal	2,63 2,63 7,13 7,50 8,38	7,13	2.12	gene here		
Baroleya Lloyda Midland	7.13 7.50 6.38	7,13		1441641441	7 day	
Lloyds Midsend	7.50 6.38	7,14		er een 15.000		6794 <b>6</b> 00 4 FM
Midland	6.38 6.84	7,50	6.70 6.00	25,000-50,000 25,000-50,000	1 min 3 min	071-626 156
		6.38 6.84	5.10 5.47	2,500-no mex	1 min 6 min	Local Brack
Marilfoot ,	7.31 7.41	7.31 7.41	5.86 5.93	10,000-no mex 10,000-no mex	1 स्त्रोत 3 स्त्रात	0742 52865
	6.56 6.56	6.5A 6.56	5.25 5.25	10,000-24,000 10,000-24,000	Contraction (Contraction)	
HIGH INTERES	T CHE	QUE A	CCOU	NT\$		•
Septiand SIMC	6.17	6.33	5.08	2,500	DONe.	031-442 777
Bercinys Prime a/c	5.78	5.91	4.73	2,500‡	RORE	0604 25299
Co-operative Ultre	1,90	1.90	1.52	1,000	none	071 826 6540
Gkobenk Lioyela HICA	5.25 1.88	625 1.89	4 <u>20</u> 1,51	1,000±	none	051 996 2070 0272 433372
Marilland	4.80	4.85	3.58	2,000	none	0742 52900
Special Reserve Royal Bank of	4.59	4.70	3.87	600‡	none	071-374 3874
Scot Prem A/C T <b>98</b> Benk	5.63	5,74	4,59	2,500	none	031-556 8666
HICA	4.89	4.69	3.76	2,0001	none	071-600 9000
BUILDING SOC Ordeny Share						
Ala		6.25	4.20	1 min	none	_
Best buy — large Portmax	7.01	7.01	5.81	500 min	inst	_
Hortsern Rock Hartsern Rock	8.25 7.73	8.25 7.73	6.60 6.19	2,000 min 25,000 min	Postal 30 day	_
Strainghern Mildeb Bradford & Jiling	8.23 8.44	6.33 8.44	6.87 6.75	25,000 min 25,000 min	90 day 1 year	=
Best buy — all so Korbern Rock Catholic	CR: 8.25					
Tatholic Try & Marpha	7.57 8.25	8.25 7.57	6.60 6.10	2,000 min 5,000 min	Poetsi 30 day	=
antiolic Maiton Mondany	123 123	8.25 8.33 8.63	8.60 6.67 8.81	10,000 zaín 2,000 zaín 50,000 zaín	90 day 1 year	=
Cash/Cheque Ac			4.51	÷	. ,	
Card Cask	2.25	2.25 .	1.80	50 min		Pates rise
Cash Plas	2.63	2.83	1.97	25 min		with larger
infloration Flex	2.25	2.25	1.80	1 min		balances
Compiled by Chase de I		ny - cali û	VI 404 57	to for further chief	•	
NATIONAL SAY	5.00	3.75	3.00	5-10,000	6 day 1 min	041-849-4555
neeme Bend neeme Bend	9.50 10.25	7.18 7.89	5.70 6.15	5-25,000 2,000-25,000	3 mth.	041-048-4555 0253 66151
Deposit Bond*[] 16th Issue Cert*† Fearly Plant	10.25 8.50	7.59 8.50	6.15 8.50 8.50	25-10,000	3 mth 8 day	041-648-4555 091-386 4900
Taribit à l'Adian	8.50 11.84	8.50 11.84	11.84	20-200/mth	14 dáy	091-386 4900
New East Radin's Copital Bond	5.01 11.50	5.01 8.82	5.01 6.90	100-100,000	5 yrs	041-849-4555
BUARANTEED			-			
rosperity Socity Life	8.70 9.00	6.70 9.00	7.40 7.65	25,000 min 25,000 min	1 yrs 2 yrs	Figures from Chase de
rceperity Borty Life	8.65 9.10	8.85 9.10	7.52 7.74	25,000 min 25,000 min	3 ym 4 yrs	Vere 071 404 5786
inencial Ass	9.00	9.00	7.65	5,000 min	5 yrs	for details
Pi (Jan 91-82) lank Base Roth	+4.15	<u>,</u>	5	ioliday netes panista Passies:		£ buys 174.75
lerif Base Refe Wroczel Louri Wedit Card	10.57 24% 19.64		F.	reach Francis Ireak Dracisan: Miles Live:		9.45 320.00 2106.00

## Please note you will be lattic for stamp duty (at 0 9%) on the shares purchased for you. This ads laternational, a member of PARO, the manager of Fidelity European Values FAC, and the Fidelity Fiesble law The value of assessments stay go down as well as up and the investor may not get back the amount invested. THE ONE PEP DESIGNED WITH ALL PARTIES IN MIND



The Henderson Election PEP is the product of over 50 years' experience

of investment management. It's specifically designed for these unpredictable times.

Investments in the portfolio have been chosen not just for their potential to perform in the long term but for their potential to withstand short term political or economic uncertainty.

The Henderson Election PEP also offers a form of progressive investment, which phases the buying of stocks to even out the downs as well as the ups in the markets.

For further details, return the coupon or ring us now.

**2** 071-410 4104

The value of a PEP and the income from it may go down as well as up and the investor may not get back the amount originally invested. Tax assumptions are subject to statutory change and the value of tax relief will depend on the circumstances of the

#### THE HENDERSON ELECTION

To. Henderson Investor Services Department, FREEPOST, London EC2B 2SX. Please send details of the Election PEP.

We may contact you as a result of your enquiry

Please rick the box if you prefer not to be con

TO/TI-S HENDERSON

derson Financial Management Limited. Member of IMRO.

THE INVESTMENT MANAGERS

#### Thank you Revenue

accountancy fees to rectify the Inland Revenue's errors in

STANLEY THORLEY, 3 Thorburn Road. Veston Favell, Northampton.

#### Take a name

From Mrs Beryl Hume Sir, Further to your recent item about a phonelink to aid ax refund claims, I would uggest telephone enquirers ind out to whom they are peaking, and at which tax ffice. I telephoned some 10 lays ago and was to be rung back with the information requested. No information as been received, and on inging again I was obviously connected to another office and no-one knew of my mauiry.

Yours faithfully, BERYL HUMÉ, Church Green. formby, Liverpool.

#### Use a broker

From Miss M. Humphries Sir, Mr Kehoe's statement (Sun Alliance to push up premiums, Weekend Money ebruary 29): "The maxinum increase anyone would ee was 35 per cent, including he all-risics increase", caused

ne wry amusement. My standard cover (contents) with Sun Alliance, due on February 1 1992 (before the date of April 1 when the increases are to take place) rose from £65.07 (1991) to £178.88 (174.9 per cent). The policy excluded theft — an arrangement made at my request in 1986. I had been with Sun Alliance for eighteen years and had made no claims. No justification could be given when I queried this increase, apart from previously low premiums and a change in area coding. As I was not satisfied with this response I arranged for insurance cover through my bank (Lloyds) at £110.64 p.a.

The new policy includes theff, high risk (up to £5,500), freezer food, personal money and credit cards, locks and keys, satellite receiving equipment, personal accident, criminal assault and death by fire, none of which were covered in my previous policy. And the insurance com-pany with which Lloyds places its cover? Sun Alliance!

Yours faithfully, MONICA HUMPHRIES, 33 Rennie Court, 20 Stamford Street, SE1.

#### Barclays' rates From Mr John Cheese

Sir, Mr G. Woodman's letter (Weekend Money March 7) accuses Barclays of deceiving its customers by displaying a misteading and incomplete notice about savings account rates at the Barclays branch in Morpeth. It is unusual for me to be sufficiently moved to respond to such criticism, but I feel it is necessary to put this matter straight.

All Barclays branches have been supplied with special frames so that they can dis-play savings rate posters. On occasions, such as immediately after rate changes, these are replaced by a message stating that rates have changed, until supplies of new material have been delivered. The rates poster does in fact detail rates for both Capital Advantage and Barclays Select, as well as two other savings accounts.

All rate material now features the Barclays Information Life - a free telephone service which will supply details of all our savings rates, 8am-9pm Monday to Friday. Yours faithfully.

John Cheese, Personal Sector Marketing Director, Barclays Bank.

☐ The Morpeth branch had removed its sign while it redecorated, said Barclays.

#### SELF-**EMPLOYED** WITHOUT A PENSION?

Ring our free Moneyline from 9.00 a.m. - 5.30 p.m., 7 days a week, on 0800 282 101

SAVE & PROSPER # THE INVESTMENT HOUSE

From Mr Stanley Thorley Sir, I wrote to you on February 8 complaining about the £150 I will incur in additional

finalising my tax liabilities. One month later, I received a friendly letter of apology and a cheque for £150. You will not be surprised to learn that I now regard the tax man in a quite different light.

Yours faithfully,

#### Greater morality in business is needed

#### From Mr Eric Sherwin

Sir, Your 'golden device' piece (Weekend Money, February 29) filled me with despair. I realise there is a difference between tax avoidance - doing your own thing so no VAT and evasion — paying someone else in cash so no But the devices you spell

out, whichever they are, smack of evasion. Some of the paragraphs are evidence of bankers, accountants, advisers, etc., devoting their time to beating authority and outwitting the rest of us who have an honest job of work to do. All perks should be vigorously discouraged, leaving only those that are essential to the job.

**GED** 

All those who devote their efforts to concocting devices should be disqualified from profiting therefrom; financial regulations should aim at sufficient simplicity to enable the man in the street to understand how to cope with his income instead of delivering him into the hands of the crooked who keep just clear of the way to jail!

Yours truly. ERIC SHERWIN, 20 Adam Court. Henley on Thames, Oxfordshire.

#### Direct debits are not the answer

#### From Mr J. E. Price

Owen (Letters, February 29) where direct debits are not available for credit card bill payments. I recently changed Access and Visa accounts to the TSB when the National Westminster Bank introduced card charges. Since I do not want to pay interest I completed direct debit forms. I failed to notice they were only for the minimum amount A phone call and letter to TSB should have changed this. It did not.

Sir, I sympathise with Mr

The next bill for January only collected the minimum amount. Another phone call to TSB showed the change had not been made to collect the full amount. I was asked to pay the balance by cheque, which I refused to do. This

From Mr A. D. Petty

was not returned this time.

will now be collected next month, with no interest on the overdue amount.

I then found out that direct debit is not all it seems, the more that is collected automatically the earlier TSB do it. Full payment by cheque is required after 25 days, minimum payment by direct debit after 17/18 days and full payment by direct debit after 10 days.
I will review my payment

method and I wonder who is helping who to what. Depending on the usage of the credit cards this could well cost more than a card charge!

Yours faithfully. J. E. PRICE, 64 High Street, Meldreth. Royston.

#### Statement sufficed

Sir, My wife was in the pos-ition (your articles of January 25 and February 8) of being unable to register for gross interest payment but entitled to claim on the unused portion of her personal allowance. The bank and building proof by the IR seemed unnecessary and time consuming, and she sent instead the annual statement of her largest BS account which showed interest more than enough to

cover the claim. Repayment was made within a month. If this is what they really meant by 'certificates', they should have said so. Future strategy will be to claim on the annual BS statement as soon as received at the end of September. Make a copy before sending the original - it

Thank you for your always useful articles.

Yours sincerely. A. D. PETTY. 75 Parkanaur Avenue, Thorpe Bay, Essex.

#### Pensioners' plea

#### From Dr W.A. Forster

Sir. Recent personal taxation letters have highlighted correspondents' difficulties.

May I make a plea on behalf of pensioners who are obliged to deal with a tax office, far from their residence? Few can afford to enmust accept the errors, delays and wearisome photocopying of documents, arising from postal queries. It can be both distressing and confusing to more elderly pensioners.

Should not pensioners have the right to have their tax af-fairs handled by the nearest tax office?

Yours faithfully, W. A. FORSTER

3 Wellington Mews, Ripon, North Yorks.

☐ Letters are welcomed, but The Times regrets it cannot give individual replies or advice. No legal responsibility can be accepted for advice or statements in these columns and independent profession-al advice should be sought.

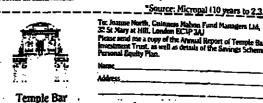
# The Temple Bar

For the last ten years Temple Bar Investment Trust has o inflation." Handsomely. Its consistent performance has recently received more public recognition with the announcement of the 1991 MICROPAL AWARDS. For the first time these awards covered Investment Trusts. In the UK general sector Temple Bar Investment Trust was in first place over ten years and second place over five years. How to share in our succe

Investment can be as little as £25 a month or £250 lump sum. You can also get major tax benefits from our PEP scheme. To find out more return this coupon or call Joanne North on 071 623 9333 ext 7852.

This advertisement has been approved and issued by Guinness Mahon Fund Managers Limited who act as Managers of Temple Bar Investment Trust PLC, and who are a Mamber of LARG. The value of shures can fall as well as rise and past perform

hature. The investor may not get back the amount he has invested. Tax assumptions subject to statutory change and the value of any tax advantage depends on Source: Micropal (10 years to 2.3.90)



Temple Bar

## INVESTMENT TRUSTS AND PEPS

## Peps rise above party politics Investors pay

After the Chancellor's 'double your money' proposal, Christine Whelan introduces a four-page report on personal investment plans that are proving popular with investors

morality in business is needed w the Budget proposal to double the amount that can be placed in Confer to Confer investment trust Personal Equity Plans (Peps) from £3.000 to £6,000 a year will boost the sector's efforts to attract private share-

See See

ייין מייין אייין איי אייין איי

no weed of define

To be the base of

- - - 1 of 125

- STORE IN CARE

-1.2 2 2 2 2 2 E

TO DE COMPE

- 中国建筑

Pensioners pla

with the Market

ing amount

SACSHIRWIN.

Addr. Comp.

A Marie 1991

| will kee!

thits are not the answer

The new limit, which comes into effect in the 1992-3 tax year, applies to "qualifying" investment trust and unit trust Peps. This means that 50 per cent or more of funds must be invested in companies quoted on European Community stock exchanges. The Pep limit for investment in "non-qualifying" trusts remains at £1,500 a year - a restriction that has moderated the investment trust industry's delight at the Budget news.
"We would like to have seen

the Pep limit for all investment trusts raised to £6,000 a year," says Sally Milner, of the Association of Investment Trust Companies. "Some of the biggest general trusts. such as Foreign & Colonial and Alliance, which we would recommend for first-time investors, are non-qualifying because of their geographical spread, which diversifies risk. It seems illogical to exclude them from Peps."

The Budget proposals also remove a Pep anomaly that excludes new-issue investment trust shares from the £3,000 limit. Up to £6,000 of these shares can be transferred into a Pep within 42 days of issue. This opportunity has been seized by several launched investment trusts iust before the end of the tax vear. From 1992-3, this strategy will become redundant.
"It is wonderful news," says

Tim Miller, the marketing director of M&G, which is promoting its own new investment trust, the Recovery Investment Trust Pep, due to close on March 27. "It means people can invest a full £6,000

without having to wait for a new offer."

He believes the new rules will not affect M&G's launch. "People are investing in our trust as an investment, not as a tax loophole," he says.

Fleming Investment Trust Management, the UK's largest investment trust management group which had its own launch last month, said it was delighted with the Budget news. "The Chancellor's proposals have the effect of eliminating the distinction between investment trusts and other publicly quoted companies," said the group's chairman. Lord Mark

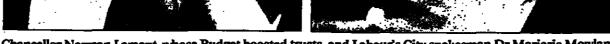
Fitzalan Howard.
Other investment trust firms are already working on their 1992/93 Pep plans, which will take advantage of their new ability to compete with share-only Peps.

It has taken five years to reach this point. Like the public, investment trust companies were slow to catch on to the opportunities offered by Peps. They too found that low and administration too awkward to make Peps worthwhile. But now that the plans have more generous allowances and fewer rules. more companies have added Pep options to lump sum investments and regular savings schemes, taking an increasing share of the Pep

Behind this lie the successful efforts of the industry and its trade body, the Association of Investment Trust Companies, to simplify the often arcane and complex structure of investment trusts for the public. The investor is encouraged to consider longterm performance rather than worry about discounts to net asset value, gearing or closed-end funds.

Investment trusts tend to outperform unit trusts over time. Like unit trusts, they spread risk (the argument





goes) because, although your TOP TEN UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT GROUPS money is in a single company's shares, that share is turn invested in a rang companies. But costs are er than with unit trusts there is no pressure on investors' demands to bu cancel units. Peps. which investi

and where income is taxhave given them the opp nity to press these advant harder, leading some c mentators to warn that current fashion for invest ment trusts may not last and performance will suffer. They also fear that some investors have bought investment trusts without understanding how they work or the risks involved, especially in complex trusts where there are different classes of share.

So far, however, the market shows no sign of tiring of investment trust Peps, and the Budget proposals give the industry a further opportunity to promote its safer and cheaper alternative to shareonly Peps.

The long-term future for that

Peps looks rosier, now that reports of their probable demise under a future Labour government appear to have



Chancellor Norman Lamont, whose Budget boosted trusts, and Labour's City spokesman Dr Marjorie Mowlam

	•	
Ranking	group .	Value (£m)
1 2 3 4	Standard Life M&G Allied Dunbar Save & Prosper	5,573 3,566 2,517 2,340
5 6 7 8	Sarclays Unicorn Schroder Unit Trust Management TSB Unit Trust Management Fidelity Investment Management	2,117
9 10	Prudential UT Management Mercury Fund Management	1,592 1,357

Groups listed by value of assets. Source: Micropal

been somewhat exaggerated. Labour's current view is that, if elected, it would conduct a review of all savings vehicles with the aim of getting them all to compete on similar terms. "But that does not necessarily mean that we will abolish new Pep schemes or necessarily downgrade them," Labour's City spokesman, Dr Marjorie Mowlam, has said.

"In looking at Peps we will have one important principle in mind - to use the tax system to encourage savings and investments and especially to help direct money

into supporting new and ex-Mowlam told the Association of Private Client Investment Managers and Stockbrokers last month.

She repeated Labour's commitment to honour the tax treatment of all existing Pep holdings and the assumptions on which these Peps have been taken out. This has taken some of the wind out of the Pep industry's marketing sails, but should reassure investors whose Peps are part of their long term financial planning. While Peps are beginning

ment trusts has risen dramatically over recent years, which is shown by a six-fold increase in the number of regular savers in investment trusts since The trend is likely to

continue as financial services giants such as M&G enter the market. M&G took £246.5 million when it launched its Income Investment Trust at the end of last year and is seeking to top this with the launch of its new Recovery Trust, which the company is spending more than £3 million to promote.

There is, however, a trade-off for this increased popularity. Historically, investment trusts have had relatively low charges. As companies start to spend more money promoting investment, the additional costs are inevitably being

to spark the public imagina-

tion as a pure investment

vehicle, packages such as Pep

mortgages, school fees plans and pension enhancers have

been much slower to catch

Pep savings scheme as an alternative to endowment pol-

icies or additional voluntary

strong. With a Pep mortgage,

interest-only payments are made to the lender and regu-

lar payments made into a Pep

savings scheme to pay off the

capital. For school fees, a

lump-sum Pep is taken out each year, to be cashed in

annually when the child is at

Over a long period, such as

a 25-year mortgage term, the ability of Peps to roll up

income gross should give them the edge on perfor-

mance. Financial advisers

cite their uncertain political

future as one reason for the

slow take-up of Pep packages.

Now that this appears to have

been removed, the two re-

lack of guaranteed returns,

and the commission structure

on endowment and pension

The author is editor of

The arguments for using a

sumers.
The ability of 'As firms

investment trusts to oppromoting cost basis is one investment, factor in their costs are superior performance. One reapassed to son for increasing consumers' charges on in-

vestment trusts 💳 some management groups that if they want to attract new investors, they need to make investment trusts attractive to financial advis-

have started to pay commission, they have begun levying initial charges not unlike those on unit trusts. M&G, for example, had a 3.99 per cent initial charge on its Recovery Trust and a 0.75 per cent annual management fee.

rationale behind its recent investment trust launches was to take advantage of the tax loophole, now closed, that allowed the full £6,000 Pep limit to be invested in a newly launched investment trust. The company was therefore keen to make its investment trusts resemble

price of trust possible because many Pep investors were more famil-

iar with unit trusts. M&G attracted considerable criticism for introducing such high charges. It defended itself by explaining that what it wanted to do was to have transparent charges. Most investment trust groups deduct administrative expenses and launch costs from the fund, rather than

having an initial charge Ivory & Sime, the Edinburgh-based investment trust group, was one of the first companies to offer commission to financial advisers. It did so to make investment trusts more accsome of whom felt uncomfortable having to buy shares via a stockbroker.

Traditionally, investment trusts were aimed at small investors, but over time they have become

large instituspend more Ivory & Sime was keen to restore the bai-Four years

ago, Ivory & Sime introduced the Investment Trust Purchase

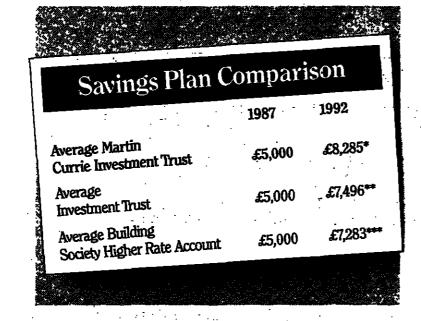
has been the realisation by scheme, with a 5 per cent initial charge. This allows monthly amounts or lump sums without having to use a stockbroker.

Alan McFarlane, a director of Ivory & Sime, explained: "We wanted to achieve a level playing field with the unit trust industry. It's all very well for the investment trust industry to say it has a superior product, but if you do not remunerate financial advisers, they are not going to recommend it." Investors who do not want to use this route can place their order with a stockbroker.

Alan Gadd, director of investment trusts at Henment, admitted performance may suffer as a result of higher charges.

HAZEL SPINK

## Read it and weep.





ears of joy or tears of frustration, depending of course on whether or not you've already started a Martin Currie Investment Trust Savings Plan. If you have, you'll know that it's a simple, flexible, low cost way for individual investors to share in the greater performance of stocks and shares.

If you haven't, blow your nose and examine the table again. Impressive isn't it? Particularly when you consider the Martin Currie Savines Plan is specifically designed to make it easy for the private investor to buy shares in a range of UK and overseas companies through an investment trust.

With all the advantages of risk diversification, professional management and excellent returns, it's hardly surprising that more people are turning to investment trusts to make their savings work harder.

For as little as £20 a month or a minimum of £200 in a lump sum you can invest in any of the four trusts in the Plan, each with distinct investment objectives. Whether you want long-term capital growth or regular income or even a combination of both, the choice is yours. What's more, there are no initial charges when you invest in the

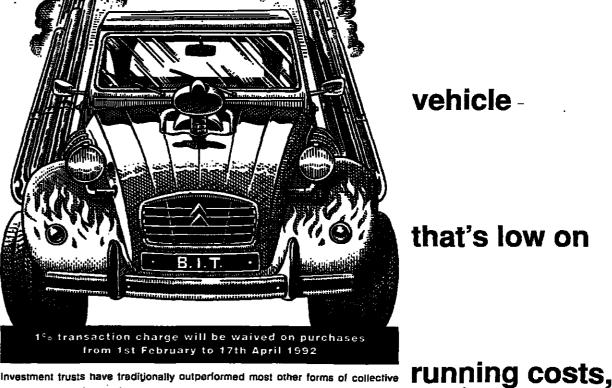
Plan directly. The only cost is stamp duty (0.5%). With all these advantages, shouldn't you be seriously considering our Savings Plan? You can find out how easy it is to share in the performance of the Martin Currie Savings Plan by sending for our free

Please remember that the value of shares and the income from them can fall as well as rise and an investor may not get back the amount invested. The past is not necessarily a guide to future performance.



MARTIN • CURRIE

t Limited, Saltine Court, 20 Castle Terrace, Edinburgh EHI 2ES or phone ber on 031-229 5252. Please send me further information and application forms.



nvestment over the medium to long term. And The Bankers investment Trust from Touche Remnant is no exception.

It has just announced its 24th consecutive annual increase in both earnings and dividends. Over this period, the company's assets have grown by an outstanding 1.200%. This impressive result has been achieved by the skill of our fund managers n offering a broad exposure to solid, blue-chip companies throughout the world.

in addition, investment trusts generally offer lower management charges than other forms of collective investment. And if you invest through the Touche Remnant Investment Trust Savings Scheme during our special offer period, you'll pay no transaction charges on purchases at all.

The Bankers Investment Trust is managed by Touche Remnant, one of the UK's leading investment trust management groups, with around £1,300 million of assets under management. To find out more please send the coupon or call Charles Hedgeland today on Freephone 0800 212 256.

Past performance is not necessarily a reliable guide to the future. Please remember that the price of shares, and the income from them, can go down as well as up. This may result in an investor realising an amount which is less than that originally invested. Touche, Remnant & Co. is a member of IMRO

THE BANKERS INVESTMENT TRUST PLC

F YOU DO NOT WISH TO RECEIVE INFORMATION ABOUT OUR OTHER PRODUCTS OR SERVICES PLEASE TICK THIS BOX 🚨

TOUCHE REMNANT INVESTMENT TRUST SAVINGS SCHEME

An investment

vehicle

that's low on

performance.

#### MONEY '92 · SEE US AT THE BARBICAN · 12-15 MARCH

## Unfortunately, most sensible people keep their money in the Building Society.

	The Foreign and Colonial Investment Trust PLC†	Building Society Highest Available Rate*
1945	£1,000	000,13
1950	£1,782	£1,188
1955	£5,678	£1,346
1960	£9,108	£1,589
1965	£15,679	£1,901
1970	£30,269	£2,369
1975	£35,455	£3,304
1980	£72,231	£5,046
1985	£191,470	£7,741
1990	£396,266	£12,052
1991	£507,181	£13,108

This table may come as a shock for building society account holders.

re, Micropal to 31.12.91. Figures are based on total return, net in market prices, up to 31.12.91, includes historical 3.5% notional augres are 0.2%, commission and 0.5% Government stamp duty (r

Shouldn't you seriously be considering investing with the world's

But these are the facts of life for savers. Rising prices, the rising cost of living,

inflation that won't go away, mean that you really have to invest to save seriously over the

Fortunately, to help protect your future, you can place some of your savings in Foreign & Colonial's range of investment trusts through our Private Investor Plan.

The truth is that while we all start as savers of modest means, by leaving most of your money in a building society, you'll remain a saver of modest means.

oldest investment trust manager?

For further information telephone the number below. Alternatively, post the coupon

Share in the success.

## 0734 344447 Foreign D. Colonial INVESTMENT TRUSTS

THE SCOTTISH MORTGAGE AND TRUST PLC

## Over the years, we ve built an exceptionally strong position.

In strong markets and weak markets alike. every investor faces the same dilemma.

When to sally forth in search of undervalued bargains, and when to keep your head below the parapet and scart for a better mement.

A regular monthly investment in Scottish Mortgage gives you the best of both worlds.

Scottish Mortgage is an extremely large international investment trust which seeks to achieve longterm growth in both capital and dividends.

It is managed actively but not aggressively: its record of performance shows sound and steady progress, with growth of no less than 482% over the last ten years.

And by saving regular monthly amounts of £30 or more, commission-free, you eliminate the need to judge the perfect moment to invest.

We would be pleased to tell you more about Scottish Mortgage, about our Investment Trust Savings Scheme and, indeed, about the shrewd and prudent approach to investment which has characterised Baillie Gifford for more than eighty years.

For full information, simply complete and return

the coupon below. Since share prices can fall as well as rise, an investor may not get back the amount invested, and past performance is not necessarily a guide to future performance.

	To: Lindsey Greig, Baillie Crifford & Co, 1 Rutland Court, Edunburgh EH3 8EY. Tel 031 222 4244. Fax 031 222 429 Please send me full details of Scottish Mortgage and the Baillie Crifford Investment Trust Savings Scheme.
1	Name
I	Address
l	
1	



**BAILLIE GIFFORD & CO** Scotland's international investment managers.

## Looking forward to year zero

f you have any substantial investments, the chances áre you will have been importuned to put money into one of the many investment trusts that have been launched over the

Fund management groups have kept up a steady flow of new issues. Trust managers. unit trust companies and life insurance companies have all discovered the attractions of

Most of the new trusts are 'split capital" trusts, whose capital is divided into different classes of stock, each aimed at a different sort of investor. Basically, this involves a split between income and capital shares, the former receiving the dividend in-come derived from the trust's underlying investments, the

However, most recent splits have involved the issuing of zero dividend preference shares, a stock much in demand by institutional investors. Zeros are a relatively safe investment which pay no income tax and promise a fixed capital sum at the winding-up of the trust.
Lord Mark Fitzalan How-

ard, chairman of Fleming Investment Trust Manage ment, says: "Zeros are secure and therefore very good quality. In the case of the Fleming Income & Capital Investment Trust, the coupon - the dividend paid on the share expressed as a percentage of the original share price - was .ll per cent, which we thought right to make it

It certainly did. The firm received offers for four times as many zeros as it was able to sell, the quantity being limit-ed by the number of ordinary shares it could sell.

Most trust launches also seek to take advantage of the tax breaks offered by personal equity plans (Peps). Investors can put up to £6,000 in a new

From split capital to zero dividends, investment firms are bombarding

consumers. Jill Insley reports

investment trust through a Pep and some recent trusts have been able to accept investments of E12,000 because their launch has spanned two tax years.

Despite the abundance of split-capital trusts, demand still seems to exceeds supply. Investment trust shares typically trade at less than the net asset value of the trust's investments, this being known as the discount.

At the end of January, conventional investment trusts traded at an average discount of 16 per cent. Yet the component shares of all split capital trusts were trading at a weighted premium of more than five per cent - at a price above the value of the underlying investments.

Because trusts typically

trade at a discount to net asset

value, investors may be able to get better value by buying trust shares after the market dealings begin. If a new trust immediately moved to a 16 per cent discount, in line with the market average, an investor could buy an entitlement to investments worth £100 for



Lord Mark Fitzalan

investors' monies will go to

setting-up costs. However, a discount is only of value if the investor can realise it. This means the discount to net asset value must narrow. This would be likely if the trust were taken over or wound up, or if for its shares

Although discounts have tended to narrow in recent years, the discount on your trust could just as easily widen. And if there is no takeover or winding up to realise that value, the notional entitlement to £100 of investment for every £84 of shares is of no worth.

Additionally, most new trusts are split capital, which are trading at a premium, so it will cost more than £100 to ment of £100 of investments.

Nicholas Malins-Smith. manager of the Greenfrian Investment Company, says: "Investors deliberating about any new investment trust launch should bear in mind that there may be an existing trust with a performance record that fulfils their requirements and probably



Nicholas Malins Smith,

The new trust will probably incorporate a structure designed to minimise any discount to net asset value. In the end it will be the quality of

the underlying investments within any trust that will be the crucial factor." The proliferation of split capital trusts should make it easier for investors to find a trust which suits their need. There are two criteria - the

and the sort of stock desired. ithough offering a more limited range of investment stratetrusts, there are investment trusts investing in most of the

investment policy of the trust

world markets now. Investors who have no immediate need of income and who are prepared to accept higher risk may choose capital shares. Those looking for rising income will be able to invest in the ordinary shares. and indexation make zeros highly tax efficient for most

Arron Lewis, head of investment trust research at Barclays de Zoete Wedd, is sceptical of the performance of the new split capital investment trusts. He says: "Surprisingly enough, all of these new issues, other than River & Mercantile's rights issue, were offered on less attractive terms than shares already trading in the market place. If Pep advisers and intermediaries were doing their homework, this would be

obvious. He adds: "These new annuity-type income shares seem hardly suitable for Peps since they all have near 100 per cent losses in capital terms over their lives. This destroys the chance to achieve the combination of capital and income growth which has been one of the major attractions of income shares.

#### A matter of trust between rivals

each other for investors' cash. This rivalry has intensified as investment trusts have grown in popularity and unit trust sales dwindled.

Both unit and investment trusts are collective invest-ment schemes. They pool investors to gain access to a wide spread of shares, so

ninimising the risks. However, the two types of investment differ in other respects. Luvestment trusts are quoted, public limited companies, which invest in ien under trust law and law rather than company law. Investors in unit trusts

sell them shares in the investment trust company. open-ended fund because new units can be created to meet demand. However, investment trust shares are in limited supply, so an investor can only sell his or her shares if there is a buyer. This determines the way in which shares are priced. Unit

trusts are priced according to the value of the underlying assets, so if the market goes up, the value of the units goes up and vice-versa. The price of investment trust shares is determined by demand for them, so does not the market. These are there-

zero dividend preference shares, stepped preference shares, income shares and shares, income shares and capital shares. A simple guide to these. The New Investment, Trust Benguide, has been published by financial advisers Chase De Vere.

Briefly zeros are a low risk investment that offer fixed capital returns. Investors have no entitlement to income during the life of the trust, but have first call on

trust, but have first call on the assets when it is wound up. Preference shares offer dividends that rise to a predetermined rate and fixed come shares high income but up date but only after the

received their entitlements. The return therefore de-Both investment and unit trusts can be bought via a

Pep. Since the Budget, the that there is no income tax or ipital gains tax (CGT) liability. They are therefore good for higher rate taxpayers and those who may exceed the investors who do not exceed it when they invest but who to cash in their Pep also benefit. However, groups levy an additional

HAZEL SPINK

#### YOU'VE GOT UP TO APRIL 4TH FOR A WOOLWICH PEP.

## TAKE OUT YOUR PEP NOW **WITH A NAME** YOU KNOW AND TRUST. THE WOOLWICH.

If you've been thinking about investing in a Personal Equity Plan (PEP), before 5th April, the Woolwich Stockmarket Fund's tax-free option could be just right for you.

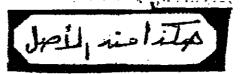
The Woolwich Stockmarket Fund is a unit trust from Woolwich Unit Trust Managers Ltd. The taxfree option is a PEP investing solely in units in the Fund. You can invest up to £3,000 (or £6,000 for a couple) right up to the end of this current tax year and any income or gains made on your units will be completely free of income or capital gains tax. The good news for PEP's continues in the 92/93 tax year. when you will be able to invest up to £6,000 (or £12,000 for a couple)†. And you still have time to take advantage of this year's tax benefits with the Woolwich Stockmarket Fund.

Since its launch on 28th January 1991, the Woolwich Stockmarket Fund has performed very encouragingly. Over the 12 months to 2nd March 1992, the value of units increased by 10.30%, putting it amongst the 10 best performing unit trusts out of 100 in its sector.\*

Investing in the Woolwich Stockmarket Fund couldn't be easier - you can do so over the counter at any Woolwich branch. If you'd like more information, call us free on 0800 400 900 any time and quote ref. T1 or call in at any Woolwich branch.

#### IN A CHANGING WORLD, IT'S GOOD TO BE WITH THE WOOLWICH

NOT NECESSARILY A GUIDE TO THE FUTURE PERFORMANCE OF THE STOCKMARKET FUND.



Jon Ashworth on how to separate the performance from the publicity

Performance is every thing to an investment group. How many times have you heard the theme: "If only you had invested with us heard than the state of theme themes are the state of themes."

It is not building society what or building society what was a society which was a society when we want was a society which was a so invested with us back then, just think how much money you would have made by now?" That, implicitly, is the message behind many of today's advertisements, be they for personal equity plans, unit trusts, investment trusts

A CLOSUMA

The first that we have a continued to the cont

Course of the second of the se Anich Suits that

The offer and the sound state.

A nore limited.

Titles als men

E TELFACTS NOW

Total of light

h'se long

in a integral by

Zone We

of the period of

15.122h Ag.

Share &

and the makes For control and 2

Acre Comp

Durante des 🙀

: .... These news

ाट ग्रेशहः

a tan nan ya

- : : : 2m

where the made

्राप्तः 🔐 then हैंद

್ರಾಚಿತ ಮೊದ

42.1

್ಷಾತ್ರ ಪ್ರವಾಣಕಾಡಿ

Jill Ng

tax and tax and tax affects an

A Contraction of the second

etween rivals

Gerial gurnaram a tree era their mide.

therees the New York in the begin

The first and the form of the

en general (Classes)

the the wind have

though of

TRACE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P

and the state of t

mharding

The Marianta Sec.

Middelini Light is

ಚಿತ್ರ ಚಿತ್ರವಾಗಿ

States State

All the street

or personal pensions.

And even if the graphs and tables which are invariably thrown in to back up their case look convincing enough, beware. Records of periormance are not always what they seem, and there is more to a good fund manager than name alone.
A recent mailshot by M&G.

Britain's largest unit trust group, rams the statistics home. Anyone who invested in the M&G Recovery unit trust between 1972 and 1982 - the lowest growth period of any ten-year period - would have seen an average return of 15.1 per cent per annum, compared with 8 per cent in a building society.

In better years the results are even more impressive. Between 1976 and 1986, the fund gained 30.1 per cent against a building society average of 8.3 per cent. The statistics are designed to drum up interest in M&G's recovery investment trust new issue, which closes to subscriptions on March 27.

So should investors send off their cheques immediately, confident in the fact that their money will outperform a

trust it would be surprising if it did not have a convincing message to sell. But while a big name is often enough to draw in the funds, it cannot guarantee that all will be rosy in the years ahead. Each fund manager has a

different approach to running a fund and a personal network of sources. Lose the fund manager and today's success story can quickly turn into tomorrow's disaster. A few bad investment decisions are all it takes, but it may be months or years before the scale of the damage becomes

John Spiers, editor of Best Pep Selections, warns that illustrations of "speciacular performance" can be highly misleading. A fund that did superbly four years ago may be a disaster now.

"Look beyond the statistics at what is happening at that group," he says. "Have there been personnel changes? Is it a team effort, or is one person running it? If that person leaves, you need to look carefully at whether to stay with Mr Spiers recently "down-

raded" the Fidelity Special Simutions unit trust after recommending it for two years. Until 1990, the trust was Fidelity's UK flagship, linked to the Fidelity Growth Pep and ranking number one over five and ten years. But investments in Mountleigh,



Pep tipster: John Spiers points out that funds are only as good as their managers

Parkfield and Polly Peck among others turned it into the worst fund of 1991. Anthony Bolton, who has managed the fund since its launch in 1979, now appears to be making up for the earlier losses. "It now looks as if the fund is back on form,"
Mr Spiers says. "Here is an
experienced guy who had a
run of bad luck and is now

The mark of a good manager

getting it together again." The moral would appear to be: invest for the long term. Keep your money in an equity-linked investment long enough and it will almost certainly outperform a bank or building society in time. Even an investment in "bombed-out" sectors — Australia. UK recovery - may eventually come right, though it may take longer than most investors are willing to wait.

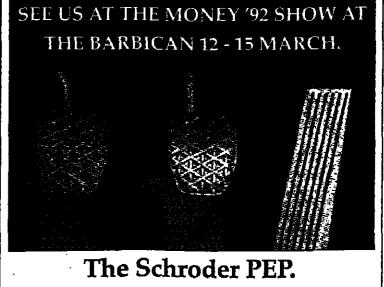
Comparing past performance is one way of singling out a "good" fund manager from one who is merely indifferent. Mr Spiers sums it up as looking for consistent ournerformance rather than one lucky break which can affect cumulative figures for years, but which may be

igures can vary tremen-dously. Perpetual, which manages about £3.5 billion in unit trust funds, is ranked second over one year, 23rd over five years and 12th over ten years, according to the latest performance figures from Micropal. Framlington, the top performer over one year, is second over five years and ninth over ten years. Lazards, third over one year, is sixth over five years and 23rd over

The Govett UK Small Companies unit trust, backbone of the Govett Prestige Pep, has a topsy-turvy perfor-mance typical of many smaller company funds. After a good showing in 1986, the fund had a bad year, a good year, then two bad years on the trot. But, despite the losses, the overall result over five years still outstripped 90 per cent of all Pep qualifying

So while performance records are important, they are not everything. Clearly an investment house with an abysmal track record across all its funds is worth avoiding, and a group with a high turnover of fund managers may be more likely to make

Decide on your investment objectives, then narrow down to a choice of five or so names. Compare performance, scan the press for warning signs, ring up and ask about the fund manager and try and establish what morale is like. After that, you should be in a safer position to send off your



Gives you accelerated Performance Power.

Risting Tax Free Income - Paid half yearly Low Minimum Investment - £50pm or £1000

Country's leading Investment Banks - a company that you can rely on to produce sistently good results for your Plan over

The numbers which count are 134 Fund Managers, supported by 70 in house company analysts - giving you the comfort of knowing your money is being managed by one of the proof of such strength and depth is a ong term investment performance.

You can save an extra 1%, or £60 on a full 66,000 investment, if you apply by 17th March

Find out more by requesting a brochure and application form today, or phone 071-362 3800

**Schroders** 

OHER CLOSES 27TH MARCH 1992

19 DISCOUNT

## New ways of saving

INVESTMENT trust sav-ings schemes were introduced about seven years ago as a way of circumventing investment trust marketing rules. As companies, the trusts are not permitted to advertise their own shares, but they can promote their

own savings schemes. The savings scheme is simply a way for the trust manager to aggregate private investors purchases, reducing dealing costs to a mini-mum. This is because the large volume of relatively small transactions allows the trust manager to deal at much reduced institutional

dealing prices.

As such, lump sum investment through a saving scheme is often described as the cheapest way to buy shares. Management groups usually make a dealing charge of 0.2 per cent before stamp duty and VAT, and an increasing number of companies, including Baillie Gifford, Ivory & Sime and Mercury, which make no charge at all. Annual management charges typically

per cent for a more specialised trust.

Most unit trust and Pep savings schemes would make a 5 percent initial charge and annual management fee of 0.75 per cent to 1.5 per cent.

Richard Spencer, investment director for Brooks Macdonald Gayer, the inde-pendent financial adviser, says: "Investment trust savings schemes must be the cheapest way of going into equities, with unit trust and Pep savings schemes also providing good value."

able benefits, even to those who cannot afford lump-sum investments. Investing month by month in an investment trust, unit trust or Pep savings scheme removes the need to decide when it is the right time to invest. Although some shares and units will be bought at higher prices, others will be purchased at low prices, smoothing out the total cost in a process known as pound cost averaging. Sally Milner, spokes-woman for the Association of

Investment Trust Com-panies, says: This allows the investor to avoid buying all his shares or units when the market is very high. The schemes are also totally flexible: there is no minimum amount of time you have to

Jonathan Ruck Keene, director of Mercury Asset Management, says: "Predicting short-term market movements is an art which few people have mastered, so it makes sense to allow the decisions to be made for you."

Savings schemes are also popular with investment trust managers because, by encouraging the involvement of private investors, they render takeover by other institutions.

Martin Burke, group marketing manager of Prosperity Financial Services Group, believes that however little insavings scheme they will benefit. Prosperity offers regular Pep and unit trust savings schemes from £10 a month.

· JILL INSLEY

APPLY BY 28th MARCH

If you don't act quickly your

. 1991/92 tax-free PEP allowance will be lost. Because applications from new investors for Save & Prosper's Personal Equity Plan for this tax-year have to be received by 28th March 1992.

A Save & Prosper PEP allows you to invest £6,000 (£12,000 for a couple) each tax-year in the stock market with all your investment returns tax-free. The tax exemption means that dividends are automatically increased by at

least one third and you don't pay Capital Gains Tax on your profits however big they are.

**EXCELLENT RECORD** 

Stock market investment has produced

excellent returns for investors over the medium and long term. In fact £1,000 invested in Save &

Prosper Managed Portfolio PEP on 1st January

1987 would have grown to £1,740 by 1st March

1992, including reinvested income. The same

account would have grown to £1.470.

most comprehensive and flexible plans

available, which allows you to make full

**CHOICE AND FLEXIBILITY** 

Save & Prosper has one of the

(Source: Save &

Prosper/Micropal)

sum in an average high interest building society

SAVE & **PROSPER** 

years' experience of successful money management on the world's stock markets and are one of the leaders in the Personal Equity Plan market with over 65,000 customers. Our Managed Portfolio PEP is one of the

top performing PEPs of its type.

use of your current annual PEP

allowance. You can choose from our Managed

Trust PEP which is ideal for sums up to £3,000

WHY CHOOSE SAVE & PROSPER

manage £27 billion worldwide. We have over 50

Portfolio PEP, Dealing Plan PEP or our Unit

Save & Prosper is part of Flemings, who

(Source: The WM Company) WHY NOW?

Remember, in order to use your 1991/92 annual PEP allowance you must invest by 28th March. Remember too, the Labour Party have said that were they to form the next Government, they would effectively raise the combined higher-rate of tax on earned income and investment income to 59%. So existing tax-free savings could be worth

more than ever.

FIND OUT MORE - CALL MONEYLINE

To find out more just post the coupon, talk to your financial adviser or ring our free Moneyline now.

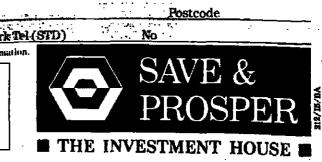
## CALL FREE **0800 282 101**

1991/92

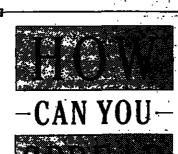
PEP

	Surname	ase stand me details of Save & Prosper's P	Initials	
r/Mrs/Miss				
	•		Postcoc	 le
ome Tel (STD)	No	Work Tel (STD)	No	

ORIGINALLY INVESTED. PAST PERFORMANCE IS NOT A GUARANTEE OF FUTURE SUCCESS. TAX CONCESSIONS ARE SUBJECT TO STATUTORY CHANGE. SAVE & PROSPER GROUP LTD. IS A MEMBER OF IMPO AND LAUTRO.



OR A WOOLWICH PER PEP NOW AME D TRUST



pertise and the research back-up to pick winners both at home and overseas. As a result your

As public companies, investment Trusts are uoted on the Stock Exchange. And, since most of atch the progress of your investment.

Different Investment Trusts specialise in many fferent areas of investment, but they all allow you to buy into a spread of shares at low cost.

Shares in Investment Trust Companies' It's free and produced by AITC, the Association that speaks for

coupon or call us on 071-431 5222.



BUYING

THE ASSOCIATION OF INVESTMENT TRUST COMPANIES

		ark House, 6th Ploor, 16 Fir Yease send me a free inform		orden BC2
am a private investor	_	dependent financial adviser	New Not 1	BI SH
IR/Vies) CUMBUS HAUS		_ 34-panc	٠.	יייני סד

to make that the value of and income from openies may fall and you may not go back the ral you have invested. This observation has been approved by AFC Services United.

SCOTTISH INVESTMENT TRUST PERSONAL EQUITY PLAN

# TAX FREE INVESTMENT PRODUCING

### GROWTH PER ANNUM **OVER THE LAST 15 YEARS\***.

That is what you would have made had you been able to take out a Scottish Investment Trust PEP in 1976. Your £3,000 PEP would now be worth £49.785\* tax free.

With a SIT PEP you can get the best of all worlds: the performance record, the spread of risk, and the growth potential of a professionally managed, international portfolio - at a fraction of the cost of

There are no entry costs or annual fees on your initial qualifying investment of up to £3,000 into SIT, and only a nominal charge if you choose to have a top-up balance of £3,000 invested for you in a strong and well balanced selection of UK blue chips.

But more than that, with assets of some £600 million, SIT is one of the largest and longest established international investmen trusts - those which many agree are the best vehicles for the private investor.

As you can only subscribe to one general PEP each year, you had better be certain it's the right one!

For a copy of our Personal Equity Plan brochure and an application form send this coupon to: Alan Jeffrey. nd an application torse seem seem of the SIT Savings Ltd\*, FREEPOST, 6 Albyn Place, Edinburgh EH2 0DH, or

## CALL FREE **0800 42 44 22**

TIM 14/3PB \*Figures calculated to include gross dividends reinvested for the 15 years to 31 October 1991.

#### **Scottish Investment Trust**

mance is not necessarily a guide to the future. The exoital value of ordinary stock units and the income from them may tall as well as ruse, and an investor may not get back the amount invested.

## h pertormance, Micropal points to Flemings.

In the 1991 Micropal Awards for the investment trust sector. Flemings has secured 6 first places, 3 second places and 4 third places - a total of thirteen awards for seven Fleming investment trusts.

Flemings is delighted to be recognised for its high performance record across a broad range of its trusts.

Of course, a prudent investor will judge a management group on more than just its star performers. So it is reassuring to note that over 5, 10 and 15 years the average Fleming investment trust has comfortably outperformed the average investment trust and the average unit trust?

The Fleming Share Plan allows private investors to invest lump sums or regular monthly amounts in any of the Fleming investment trusts.

We also offer attractive PEP opportunities. Please complete the coupon for further information, or telephone us on 071 920 0539.

Please remember that the value of shares and the income from them can go down as well as up and investors may not get back the amount originally invested. Past performance is not necessarily a guide to the future.

Issued by Fleming Investment Trust Management Limited, a member of IMRO. (\*Source: Micropal, January 1992).

To: Fleming Investment Trusts, FREEPOST, London EC2B 2PQ, Tel. V 071-920 0539, Please send me more information on the Fleming Share Plan and application forms. I am interested in: Monthly savings (from £40) Lump sums (from £400) **FLEMINGS** The Investment Trust Experts

## Pepping into Europe

Lesley Renvoize reports on the wide range of continental

> funds now available

ritain's assimilation into Europe came another step closer on January I, when the Pep rules were extended to include EC shares. From now on there is to be no distinction between Britain and the rest of

Until April 5, Pep investors can use the current £6,000 annual limit to buy EC company shares, of which up to E3.000 can be invested in European unit and investment trusts. From April 6. following changes an-nounced in the Budget, they can invest the full £6,000 if

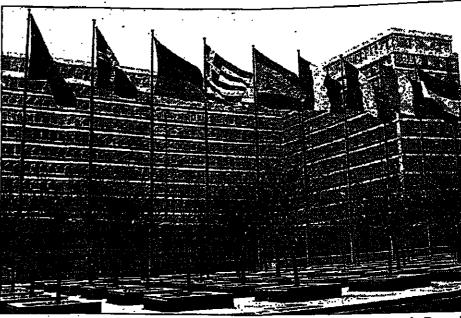
But there are differences between investing in Britain and Europe, and investors should think twice before rushing through the EuroPep door just because it has been opened. Since Peps are essentially a tax shelter, it is important to look first at the returns available from European equities.

In contrast to Britain, where yields have traditionally been in the region of 4 to 5 per cent, the average Europe-an yield is closer to 2 per cent. This means that the potential income tax saving is very small, and in many cases will be less than the cost of the

Jeremy Tigue, of Foreign & Colonial. the investment managers, says: The low yields mean that our European trusts — Foreign & Colo-nial Eurotrust and Foreign & Colonial German — become less attractive to Pep investors." However, he points out that with a flat rate charge of £50, the Foreign & Colonial Pep scheme is more attractive for large investments.

If the yield on EC shares does not justify the cost of a Pep, what about the potential for capital gain, and the possible saving on capital gains tax (CGT)? At the moment, very few people fall into the CGT bracket, but this could well change under a new government

The general view on Europe is cautiously optimistic. Stephen Peak, manager



Making plans for investors: the headquarters of the European Commission, in Brussels

of Touche Remnant's European Growth trust, says: Europe has broadly been a dull area for two years and

has under-performed both Britain and North America. "A gap in valuations has now opened up and we have our exposure. It's time to be a little more positive."
He admits that his trust has

had a disappointing performance over the past year, and



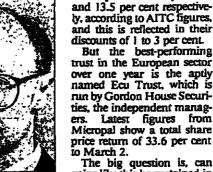
Stephen Peak: optimistic puts this down to the bias towards smaller companies, which have suffered most

during the recession. Fleming's Euro Fledgeling trust has also suffered, and its shares are trading at a discount of 21 per cent to their underlying asset value. Flemings says it has not noticed a huge increase in money in-vested since the trust became Peppable, and the group's most popular trust is still the British fund, Fleming Claver-

Francis Baring of Taylor Young, the independent adviser, goes for trusts which

companies. "I prefer Foreign & Colonial Eurotrust and Fleming Universal because of their geographic spread and track record. I feel that the rally in Europe is going to come first from the larger stocks. There is still good value to be had."

Both these trusts have had a relatively good year in terms of performance, notching up total share price gains to January 31 of 8.9 per cent



The big question is, can gains like this be sustained in the future? Manager David Donnelly believes they can. and attributes his success so far to sound judgment and a specific investment strategy. The distinction between us

and the others is that we have a very narrow focus," he says. "We select good-quality companies that are growing in their own right. Then we look for a corporate angle, perhaps a change of manage ment or a subsidiary which is growing faster than the parent. We hope that this change will bring us a windfall

He cites the decision to buy Wellcome shares as a classic example of this strategy in action. "I'm happy to say we've doubled our money on that one." Ecu Trust is now fully qualifying under the new rules, but the managers have yet to set up their own Pep, which means that prospective investors must use one of the self-select schemes offered by stockhrokers.

The range of European investment trusts is growing all the time. As well as those already mentioned, they in

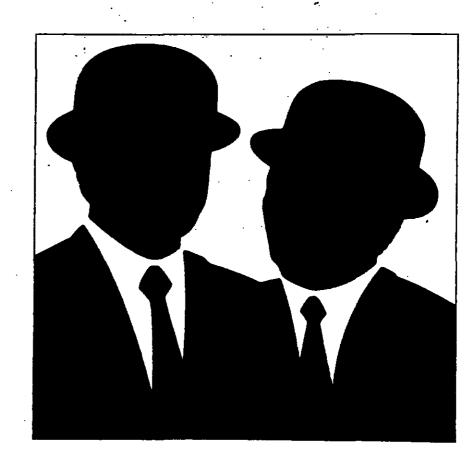


David Donnelly: success

clude Fidelity's European Values and Gartmore European. Others, like Abtrust New Dawn and Martin Currie European, have yet to make up their mind, al-though in theory they would qualify under the new rules

Some of the international funds, like Dunedin's Edinburgh Investment Trust, are also now able to qualify in full, and are an ideal choice for the first-time Pep investor looking for broad exposure to world markets.

● More details from the Association of Investment Trust Com-panies (071-588 5347)



## WHY ASK A STRANGER ABOUT A TAX-FREE INVESTMENT WHEN YOU CAN GO TO A FAMILIAR FACE?

So you'll be pleased to hear that you can go to Bradford & Bingley for a PEP (or 'Persona

that, alone of all High Street Building

And you can be happy in the knowledge example the funds are managed by James Capel. leading Loudon stockbrokers).

a Brockers and an application form wine to.  T Bradderé & Bragley (PEPs) Let. Bragley, Wen 1 1016 11.W Please send per desploy it temp Som 1	Notices							_				
Replat lavestoria 🖸	<del></del>	_			stod	k			$\overline{}$	_	-75	TH
			-									-:

Portfolio PLATINUM

**WEEKLY DIVIDEND** £8,000

PAPER, PRINT,

**PROPERTY** 

Olls, Gas Olk, Gar

Property

There were no valid claims for the Portfolio Platinum prize yesterday. The £2,000 prize will be

BANKS, DISCOUNT, HP

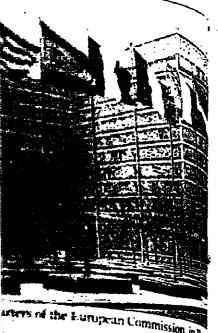
-1 ... 55 123 -1 ... 50 133 -1 ... 72 242 -1 ... 72 242 -1 ... 86 63 ... -2 ... 84 583 -3 ... 80 63 ...

ت نه نه نه د... ا

23 Lyles (S) 24 Ocean Group CHEMICALS, PLASTICS

DRAPERY, STORES









David Donnelly 80
or and the least



JER ABOUT NTWHENYOL JAR EACE?

## Further falls in late trading

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began March 9. Dealings end March 20. \$Contango day March 23. Settlement day March 30. \$Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days. Prices recorded are at market close. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex-dividend. Changes, yields and

... 30 ... ... -1 ... 11 123 ... 21 112 84 -1 28 30 157

عملذا مند الماصل

brice, earnings ratios are pasen on imitorie	prices.
1001/02 Price Net Yell High Low Company : \$6 - the % P/E	1991/92
### SET - do-Lasp nr 1225   12	48 12 But 30 23 But 30 22 But 30 22 But 30 22 But 30 22 But 30 20 20 But 30 20 But 30 20 But 30
395 260 Windowship Page 264 - 3 16.6 &4 19.6	16 34 Br 155 174 2 Br 161 383 Br 161 98 2 Br 21 64 Br
	94 39 ha 65 77 Bel 99 23 Ben 35 21 Cl 286 900 CM

2 24 Words 331 17.0 6.2 38.5 : 77 10 Winston Scients 11 17.0 6.2 38.5 : 0 11 Whatfinish 23 + 5 17.0 6.2 38.5 : 5 260 Windows Page 264 - 3 16.6 2.4 19.6									
ELECTRICITY									
5 212 But Middlende 248 - 4 3 1.1 1 2004 Batton Blost 277 - 3 0.3 8.6 147 999 Byton Blost 1019 - 1 50 12.8 1487 999 Byton Blost 1019 - 1 50 12.8 1487 999 Byton Blost 1019 - 4 5.6 149									
FINANCE, LAND									
25 Alien Fluer 40 10 1.4 l.l.l 1 37 SWD 61 30 6.7 to 8 87 Batch 10 43 5.6 to 8 115 Beship Goven 115 t 10.8 3.0 P2 5 Beshi Andream 59 10.8 3.0 8 315 Calcium 330 13.3 5.5 (3.8									

	Ι.							
FINANCE, LAND								
25 Atlem Fluer 40 1.0 3.4 11.1 37 BWD9 61 3.0 6.7 to 67 Bulk: Fig. 106 43 5.6 to	<u>با</u> ز							
115 Bezieley Govert 115 † 10.8 3.0 5 Beziel-Andreson Pa	֓֞֞֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֡֓֓֓֓֓֓֡֓֓֡֓֡							
1700 Canellia 1760 25.0 2.0 14.0 203 Candover 220 9.5 5.9 so 103 Restecte 149 - 1 1.5 1.3 14.7 8-18900 8-4	;							
53 Nog-Signs 130 5.7 5.9 15.9 5 L/T 54 5.7 15.9 178 Nogodin 128 5 165								
Hr Lim Purhitras (135 f = 1 7.6 75 11.7 4) Marchin 101 4.0 5.3 21.2 3 Nac Home Lose 34 3.7	21							
21 Newtonist 28 8.0 2.9 17.3 141 Ratibook Rest 373 8.0 2.9 17.3 9 Rosend Dat 11 0.8 9.7 6.5 28 Sharming 33 4 1 15 1 10.7	1							
33 Singer & Prior 45 25 7.7 00 538 Sommer 850 40	]							
58 \$17 Civinal 23 -1 10 4.8 12.9 168 Tempira Given 305 -7 4.0 00	1							
FINANCIAL TRUSTS	;							
968 Amer Borns 1225 † -25								

	1
FINANCIAL TRUST	rs
535 Heinferson Ad 688 - 5 3 58 Innexts MIM 68 - 1 90 Japine Stat 175 + 8 87 MAI 107 - 8 1814 MAM 350 - 14 355 MAG 586 - 8 1	64 46252 65 13 140 65 113 162 
FOODS	
120 AB Food 420 - 9 . 26 ASDA Group 37 - 1	11 86 21 76 90

ıııı :
786 +
±; 19 . 226 .
<b>要</b> 76 :
7 242 I
9 255 . 10 120 .
In 125
. 55 <b>-</b>
<b>≠</b> [] :
ad 39
2194 : La 157 -
A 116 .
- <u>25</u> -
113 -
225 .
±49 79 t +
76 .
228 . p 16 .
175
ce 400 +
₩## =
434 -)
P 139 + 237 ↑ -
. % :
- بسب -
<b>些 既 -</b> '
man 644 - man 359 + 78 58 .
205
205 359 + 205 359 + 205 35 35 35 35 35 35 35 35 35 35 35 35 35
205 27 457 98 1
205 453 453 453 473 473 473 473 473 473 473 473 473 47
205 205 205 205 205 205 205 205 205 205
205 587 457 457 457 457 457 457 457 457 457 45
205 44 433 433 555 65 331 677 677
and 544 + 18 589 + 18
18 544 + 18 589 + 18
205 + 105 +
205 + 105 -
200 44
205 44 - 10 359 478 555 423 423 423 423 423 423 423 423 423 423
200 544
an 644 - min 359 - min 350
### 544
201
### 544 - ### 539 - ### 539 - ### 539 - ### 539 - ### 539 - ### 54
## 644 - ## 359 - ## 359 - ## 359 - ## 355 - ##
200 544
### 544 - ### 559 - ### 559 - ### 559 - ### 555 - ### 55
### 544 - ### 559 - ### 559 - ### 559 - ### 559 - ### 555 - ### 55
### 544 - ### 559 - ### 559 - ### 559 - ### 555 - ### 55
## 644 - ## 359 - ## 359 - ## 359 - ## 355 - ##
711 + + +   712 + +   713 + +   713 +

13 12 13 13 13 13 13 13 14	58 Tream 123 252 Unique 296 317 Unique 407 114 Usbane 16 225 Watnot & Full 329	- 4 153 69 127 - 6 53 129 15 92
	HOTELS, CAT	TERERS
36 14 12 12 13 13 14 17 15 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16	9 Harmon/Lobs 9	+ 5 13 10 172 + 5 95 13 26 + 1 50 33 26 - 24 62 121 - 24 44 95 73 99 - 1 14 60 114 - 1 16 15 221
	INDUSTR	IALS
81045481X0	115 AAF Ing 156 319 AAF 167 280 ADT 475 73 ADM 166 85 APV 167 6 ASS Bernist 8 131 ASW 167 79 Adver 105 14 Aerogor Eng 15 126 Alexang 310	1 64 @ -18 213 34 -6 55 44 137 54 62 169 70 89 115 -1 31 36 27 135

٠	INDUSTRIALS	3
178 511 210 206 135 26 278 131 64 310 169	115 AAF ing 156 t 64 or 319 AAF 455 438 4.0 18.2 220 ADT 475 18 21.3 34 7.7 AD4 165 6 5.5 4.4 13.7 85 APV 17 5 APV 17 5 APV 18 17 5 APV 18 .	201
605 4112 160 31, 355	270 Anningson S25 + 2 38 93 28-Armor 390 14 4.8 94 88 Add-6 Lacy 148 64 5.8 109 2 Aw R: Bag 20 0.1 5.9 214 Avon Robber 341 18.5 6.5 16.9	3 1 1 1
158 870 85 165 233 115 431 439 439 439 439 439	618 Amel Science 201 - 3 27 44 133 Agreement Metal 47 - 3 27 44 103 Eth - 103	32 2 2 2 2
057 113 69 149	194 Babel (Was), 212 - 1 5.611.4	2 4

CMIII PERCO	Spilessel Hedgeon Me Me agion	32 147 50 148 96 273 273 157 157 167 270 167 2	-1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -	7. 7. 7. 7. 7. 7. 7. 7. 7. 7. 7. 7. 7. 7	7 85 9 10.6 5 6 7 2 7 9 15.7 1 18.6 7 12.7 1 7.0 1 14.6 3 6.0 7 6.2 8 2.9	306 300 300 319 101 126 438 301 309 375	126- 153 229 10 25 88- 76	de Original de Ori	ier 28 h Home 1 dent Iov 3 st Ioc 7 10% 150 Smir 7 ti Clet 14 lets 15 ok 10 berster 47 28	7 + 1	67 61 94 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20	23 52 0.7 4.8 23 2.8 35 1.6 599 12.2 10 3.4 40 4.8 25 2.7 6 4.5 26 4.5 26 4.5 26 4.5 26 4.5 26
DS_					_							
+	ydd Y	Gra red yld		1991 High			Stock		Price E	4-	App App	App Long City
- 12 - 15 - 15 - 15 - 15 - 15 - 15	7,70	9.87 9.91 10.09 10.20 9.46 9.92 10.01		130 <sup>st</sup> 22 90 <sup>st</sup> 22 67°4 87°4	11822 80 8222 5824 7624 11335	Treas Contr Treas Treas	57 20 54 10 54 1		125° † 87° ± 95° ± 64° ± 83° ± 122° ±	- 1 <sup>3</sup> 14 - 1 <sup>3</sup> 14 - 1 <sup>3</sup> 14 - 3 <sup>3</sup> 2 - 1 <sup>3</sup> 15	10.77 9.19 9.43 8.55 9.28 9.82	9.86 9.53 9.53 9.49 9.54
= 3	12.36 9.60	10.12 9.72						NDA1	ŒD			
111111 252222222	11.18 9.88	9.89 9.91 10.03 9.71 10.06 9.80 10.22		26°2 26°3 31°3 61°3 42°3 38°4	134 234 284 574 374 134	Treas Come Come	31		25° m 25° t 30° t 30° t 40°, 36° s	- \$56 - \$56 - \$6 - \$9 - \$9	9.74 9.85 9.88 5.84 9.79 9.57	:::
- *	9.76 9.84	9,76 9,76							NKED	1		
- 1/2 - 1/2	5.79 9.67	<b>843</b>		24#6  8 20	1154a 1685 <sub>0</sub>	Trees	IL 23	1994.	1244 1805a	- 7	248 3.18	3.59 3.74

	94 S6 TR Fer East 29 42 63 199
64	
:: 1	LEISURE
ij. 13	
7,6	62 274 Aldment Leit 55 4.2 15.2 263 384 Aldmen 275 + 1 2.8 10.2 109 57 Ald Leis 57 4.7 11.4 4.6
5.8	285 384 Airtney 275 + 1 2.8 10.2 109 57 Airt Leis 57 4.7 11.4 4.6 246 446 Airchia TV 239 - 1 9.2 5.2 10.9
8.1 5.1	- 246 140 Angually 259 - 1 92 32 109
-	915 425 Boxes/House 895 164 24 16.8 87 24 Boxes TVO 76 -1 21 37 10.6
39 21 24	87 24 BORDET 140 - 1 21 37 10.8
피	85
56	448 183 Campai 439 11.0 3.3 12.0 231 134 Capital Radio 200 5.2 3.5 21.0 574 350 Carbon Campa 555 - 3 15.5 3.7 18.6
11 12 13 13	574 350 Chellon Carner, 555 - 3 15.5 3.7 18.6 253 168 Chello Chellon 217 8.5 5.3 11.4
12	1248 480 DenniTV 1318 28.5 2.8 38.6
<b>i</b> 5	104 39 Chrysth 74 - 5 114 35 13.5
64	114 225 Exercises 305 - 5 17 co
	1690 908 RDEDIMENT 1955 + 5 DD
	30 3's Euro Leissre 3's 0.726.7 2.0 44 21's Ex-Lands 33
<u>ئة</u>	44 216 Estanda 33
<b>5</b> 5	264 195 GWR Gp+ 260 1.8 1.0.35.1 151 59 Complete 141 - 3 4.1 3.9 11.0
03 25 27 46	2 4 Greenach Come 7
12	
	64 30 had Resolve 34 2.5 9.8 7.1
ات	47 6 Kamek 8 14233 3.1 279 80 LWTCP 270 26193

246 201 7당	125 125 125 125	Berr & Burney Border	HAY M.Y.	197 195 895 76	- 1	9.7 Je4 21	74	10.9 12.1 16.5 10.6	١
87 87 88 55 448 23]	183	Buckley Campa	eler Hen k	1254 439	: <u>'</u> ,		•••	 Ž1	l
26	134 350 168	Campa Campa Capital Caring Caring Caring Caring	Redio Cuma Cuma Cuma	200 555 217	- 3	52 155 85	37	120 210 186 114	l
348 104 466 338 690	-35			-17		21.5 11.4	2.9	38.6 13.5	۱
30 44	90g 21	Compan Eastern Di Eastern Le Eastern Expedic Control	ente L	ស៊ីទី រដ្ឋ	+ 5	0.7	26.7		Į
47 305 268 151	195	GWRC	*	260	- 3	57 18 4.1	74	2019 1511 1110	١
7Î 197√	1 33 53	HTVG	Ldi Cor rosp Spora	68 175	~'Y	37	 74	15.7 11.8	
44 47 279 353	30 80 91	Est Res Est C LIVI C Marina Overs	Dem i	270 180 117	7.1 	14 50 32	213 223	161 171	
31 140 127	*					3.2	34 52 55	16.5 9.0	
127 319 778 215	影響	Quadra Radio C Scot TV		313 758 206	- 3	12	135 15 11	7.7 26.4 23.6 13.9	١
195 217	110 77 34	Prism L Quadra Radio C Scat TV Samet i TV-and TV-S TSW Thumes	Vine	193 88 44	:::	35 02°	24 26.1	22.7 0.2	
87 86 352 118	172	TSW Thump Totals Trace Trace	TV m Hot	140 112 112	:::	i6.0	9.4	126 102 	Į
器	46 7 230 116	Trace To	-TV	7 295 193	- ï	6.7	6.0 1.7	::: ::: 446	ľ
85 a 64 312 36	ш	Wentk Whitep Yodeshi Zepen (		30 10 160 123	- 3	1.5 120 10	200 200 100 8.7	34 74 118	ŀ
_	_							_	Ì
M7 :	2962			IIN(	-50		45		ı
120	1355 1360 1000	Am Gold Ame Am Ang Am Anglo P Diyekun		975 1812	-12 -87	:::	45 36	15.0	١
19 192 42 161	92 18 390	Diyetan Danken Bulleb		95 194 401	- 5 -14	::: ::::	6.5 26.0 10.5	꿆	l

19	10	بالإعدار موساءا	<b>*</b>			1 232	
192	92	- Angus Pite At Blyvten Bestlen Buffels L Tente	95	_ 6	65 52	140	١Įij
- 42	_12	Discher	jķ.		260 23	00	27 21
861	390	<u>Politik</u>	401	-14	105 65	42	÷,
. 13			609			885	30 720
662	355	CRA	609		16.9	l "îi·	•
1837	913	Coding	15 1 1346	1-4 1	0 3.9 co	1.10	60
167	72	De Buers	1390	-40 ···		13	4
184	- 34	Declicani Decembereda	304	- 3	37 6.0	155	120
	·505	Driebowin	611	-12		715	3nD
1 13	~~2					275	213
459	166	DRX Durben E Descri	277	-7		130	81
2262	121	E Deese	137	- 1	65	145	93
622	268	Englished	339		2111.8	461 75	19
87 196	32	Edward	38 872	- 45		378	40 270
196	13	E Rand Cold	874	+ 49		195	90
270	130 316	E Rand Prop	149		***	255	147
594	316	FS Cons	490	-6		397	45
1749	.15	PS Dev GPSA	1.5 1054		*21. 221.		46
1749	MĎ	GPSA	1004			1 70	16
275	2	Gener Tim	169			713	45
442	. 13/		103	+ 1,	12 8	655	413
364 26 90	' '7	GM Kalendi Geografia R	<b>~~</b>	Ŧ 17		78	13
I 📽	40	Georgia	-	-12 :::		2211	131
488	237	Hanney	312 224	-12		72	24
432	226	Harries	226	-15		190	142
<u> </u>	75	nemė					(A)
25	3	inem# Kentase Ris	• - A.	***		565	413
11172	560	Kleene	991	+ 5	BD 7.3	) 84 3'.	67
704	36 L	Kloge Lette Liberce	465	-125	3.9 7.8		323
76	39	عتاية	39	- 3	10.1 4.9	. 556	122
76	25	Liberton ·	35	·- 3 ···		76	~ i
144			437	- 3	iiia		130
1112	,30 417	MIM Minoro	111 793	.'2' ***	!L	4.1	15
[ 122	23		173	+ 6		243	- ON
1376	77%	Ntts Bries Hill Orange Pres	1050	-'7 :::	72		28 28
605	404	P17	571	+16	4.7 16.B	44	28
1462	ŠI2	RTZ Rand Mines	1137		ئة تذ	100	D
醤	163	Rand Min Fr	D 200	-3	120123	1115.	HIS
쩞	158 186	Rendinatelo	277 211	+15		1 .44	104
	186	Renison	211	+ 5	72 73	140 53	33
1418	775	Postning .	LIIZ		72 73 11.4 12.5 80	66	Ϋ́
550	334	St Holene	.335	- 74	120 00	143	NX.
21,12	1000	Stratemal Stratemater	1025	-25	5.I 19.5	123	84
164	139	2.30	434	= 3 :::	1.0 :		
296	2525	United Vand Reech	3100		12 151	1	41
4787 67	22	Venterloom	294	-59	4.7 3.3	լսս.	.14
337		Welliam	277	-'4 '''	72	172	4
139	-54	Western Arrest	272 63	- 3		172	150
2637	1200	Woman Deep	1675	-21	4.0 6.0	28	13
259	153	Water Miles	220	-1	43 60 151	16.5	33
1104	532	Western	583		144 43	175	541
133	25.	Young Carrey	• 47	52	148 43	151	
72	15	Welton Western Artest Western Deep Watern Mining Washele Young Gamp Zamaha Copp Zamahan	6 Z!	+ 1	'83 i20	127 23 41	á
72	40	Zendpen.	41		120 جه	244	171
i						113	74
l		-	• .			ini	- 17

+1 77 24 139

**INSURANCE** 

2 Comma May 133 1.0 4.0 12.5 5 Cost DCQ 35 9 1.0 3.4 5 Cost DCQ 35 9 1.0 3.4 6 Costs DCQ 35 9 1.0 3.4 7 1.0 3.4	56 177 174	10 182 182 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19
NEWSPAPERS, PUBLISHERS	25.55	46 36 125 64
3 Admens 94 -1 2.0 2.8 18.0 6 BPP 210	·	140 140 140 140 140 140 140 140 140 140
I Ind Bus Comes 5 Inst Con & Dasse 11	;72 (145)	45q
Micror Gp. 125 s 70.11.2 Mess Carp 787 - 6 0.5 13.4 New Last 350 4.7 1.8 1.3 Present 795 - 15 222 1.9 18.2 Present 368 8.2 3.0 14.8		
Manuel Cin   35	405 935 274 237 260 543 121 100 190 52	167 126 122 134 141 75 75 100 14

OILS, GA!

11'-Aborden Per\*
13'-Assa Borgy 12'13'-Assa Borgy 12'13'-Assa Carlo Action 12'13'-Assa Carlo Action 12'13'-Assa Carlo Action 12'13'-Barrier 14'14'-Barrier 14'14'-Barrier 14'14'-Barrier 14'14'-Barrier 15'14'-Barrier 15'15'-Barrier 15'-Barrier 15'15'-Barrier 15'-Barrier 15'15'-Barrier 15'-Barrier 15'-

26	100	40	Paradic Janes Maria Banasa			43.2	25 4
81 - 3 45 74 187 - 1 27 20 155	295		JUNE CIME	ISI		u'n	45.146
205 -30 100 67 -							40 1-42.
111 1 62 74 39.9	<b>{}</b>		TEXT	M 1 1	ce		7
118 - 2 70 79 LL	<b>}</b> }		IEA	LLL	63		ĺ
191 - 3 3.8 16.9	<u> </u>	- 11	Auch	2%			
160 9.0 7.5 16.5	1 457	313	Albei Irol	127		\$2.3	10 z
64 - 3 30 65	31	141	Jan Lorger (A)	ng.	٠.	- 7	42 la 4
72 30 7.9	.55	37	Helmin	137	- 1	··	A-11
144'st - 3's 6.7 79.4 17's 14 10.7	153	44	Br Matur	122		45	75 13.3
17'2 14 107 149 36 32 164	'5	3)	(1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1)	1		0.7	16226
100 40 53 53	235	103	(Lummunt lia	227	- 4		4114.
	18	7.5	Contact les	104		110	17.7
	Į4K	138	Samuel .	fift		911	0.3.225
	44	17	[Tentantial]	41			44
APERS.	N,1	Şi.	( aup 14	- 73		4.0	40 .7
	(11.11)	.3h 125	Installation)	150	•	0.5	12
SHERS	133	127	LapleD History Price			X.5	90 65
	l 'fi	#	American	45		26	. X4
94 - 1 20 28 120	101	230	1 answers	The	- 5	1ŽÜ	44 133
210 40 136 235 66 37 163	34.5	47	farel-	46	•	79.7	10167
235 66 37 163	60	219	INM	34		O i	0.5
340 130 5 260 443 7.3 24 202	ije Int	37	Isla St	494	+ 6	44	62112
	73	삓	Parkland 'A' Readard	Page 1		: 35	
000 119 23 21.7	1 4	iš	NIII	41		. 14	62 15 7
900 119 23 21 3 1	4	40	Surdan	33		- 51	63135
253 69 36 196	43	24	Surang Cip	и.		ïŝ	SHILL
610 22.5 4.9 18.4			المسل <u>ط</u> ور (	Sq.		115	67180
36 37 31	244	148	(SELPHANE	Juli		17.5	5 a 2011
165 25 20 18A 181 + 1 10 22 =	240	110	New Land York Make	225	t ·	0.2	23113
186 62 61 94		. 44-	1010/400			47	42 da
5	!						
• 11 l	}		TOBA	CC	OS		
328 5.013.5	L						
201 46 27 160 1	272	449	BAT	ы.3	+ 4	314	04644
35 6 150 1	1147	A 15	Rothman, II	(14)	+ 8	185	24 124
207 -   7A 4.9 m							
		_		_			
125 70112	<u> </u>		TO A NIC	-	-		. 1
787 - 6 05114			TRANS	PO	RT		1
787 - 6 05 13.4 350 47 1.5							
787 - 6 05 13.4 350 47 1.5	405	[67	Avec Br Puts	.41	- 5	71	32 k
125 # 7.0 1.2 787 - 6 0.5 13.4 350 4.7 1.5 795 -15 23.2 15 18.2 368 8.2 3.0 14.8	535	126	Avor Br Pints BAA	41	- 5	130	3.2 k 12 184
125 8 73 11.2 787 - 6 0.5 13.4 350 4.7 1.5 795 -15 23.2 3.9 18.2 308 8.2 3.9 14.8 514 - 4 15.0 3.9 20.3	276	126	Avec Br Pints BAA Br Anwass	.41 .46 249	- 5	130	12 IX4
125 # 13 112 787 - 6 05 13.4 350 4.7 1.8 795 - 15 23.2 1.9 18.2 3.0 14.8 514 - 4 15.0 3.9 20.3 67 0.8 12.6 12.	\$35 276 237	126 122 1.0k	Avec for Pools BAA for Aphabas Clarister (18)	.41 546 249 155	- 5	130	12 (84
125 # 13 112 787 - 6 05 13.4 350 4.7 1.8 795 - 15 23.2 1.9 18.2 3.0 14.8 514 - 4 15.0 3.9 20.3 67 0.8 12.6 12.	276 237 237	122 133 134 54	Away Br Pints BAA Br Anwass Clarker II is 12000 Newney	.41 .46 .240 155 n.91	- 5 - 5 - 4	130	12 IX4
125 8 73 112 787 - 6 73 113 350 47 1.8 795 - 15 22 15 18.2 366 82 3.0 14.8 514 - 4 15.0 3.9 20.3 65 25 12.6 725 25 12.6 725 25.2 4.5 12.8 726 42	535 276 237 280 543	120 KG 44	Assoc Br Pons BAA Br Anwas Clarker II is Dasses Sewman Lucrestand Use	146 146 147 140	- 5 - 5 - 4	130 44 0.8	12 IX4
125 8 05 134 370 47 15 05 134 370 47 15 05 134 370 47 15 25 22 38 182 382 30 162 383 10 162 384 -4 150 3.9 203 42 25 126 42 25 126 42 25 126 42 25 126 42 25 126 44 2 25 126 45 126 46 2 25 126 47 126 48 2 126 49 126 40 1	235 236 237 280 543 28	語記述のまで	Aver Br Pints BAA Br Anwass Clarker II is 1 Janes Personal Lunes med Un- I unspected Way	140 140 140	- 5 - 5 - 4	130 84 0.8	12 IX.4 47 6.9 6.7
125 8 13 112 787 - 6 05 134 350 47 13 795 - 15 232 18 182 361 \$2 30 148 514 - 4 150 39 203 67 08 126 67 08 126 755 255 126 755 252 45 28	255 256 237 280 543 543 121 101	18 12 K C 14 17 17 18 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17	Aver Br Pinto BAA Br Anware Clarker II it 1 2000 Newmod Un- I unquated Wa I when Ulman	.41 546 249 155 191 440 27	- 5 - 5 - 4	13.0 4.8 0.8 0.8	12 IX4 47 6.9 6.7 
125 8 05 134 370 47 15 05 134 370 47 15 05 134 370 47 15 25 22 38 182 382 30 162 383 10 162 384 -4 150 3.9 203 42 25 126 42 25 126 42 25 126 42 25 126 42 25 126 44 2 25 126 45 126 46 2 25 126 47 126 48 2 126 49 126 40 1	255 276 237 200 543 28 121	18 12 K C 14 17 17 18 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17	Aver Br Pints BAA Br Anwass Clarker II is 1 Janes Personal Lunes med Un- I unspected Way	140 140 140	- 5 - 5 - 4	130 84 0.8	12 IX.4 47 6.9 6.7

3 69 36 196 0 225 4.9 184 4 37 51	1	받	Sinising Cip Spekkani Jegokateur	다 년:	•	15 25 115	671	M IS
5 25 20 18A 1 + 1 10 22 00 0 12 61 94	240	140	New York York/Mic		† ·	97	5 N J 4 3 I	η <u>ς</u>
5	TOBACCOS							
3 50 23 16.9	;72 (198	459 615	HAT Rubows II	143	: 1	31.1		
7 -   7.4 4.9 00	<u> </u>					185	241	74
0 4.7 1.8	<u> </u>		TRAN		KI			
5 -15 232 15 182 1 12 30 14.8 4 - 4 150 39 203	405 535 276	167 126 122	Avor Br Pints BAA	- 16	- 5	8U 130	121	X.
2 25 126 5 25.2 45 128	37	iik Si	Brankin Clarkovilii) Davis Nevill	925 195 19 ma	- 1	X,K II.B	6.9	<u>.</u> ;
0 42 œ	1	샠	Luncomed Un Luncomed W	i 440 ar 10	- 3		:	:
5 210 78 152	121 109 190	75 75 100	Lisher Harrasi Carage Harris	33 100 184	- 2	40	5.41	ħĤ
348	167	24	Lent (III)	26	-	10 20 70	29 j	12 05 15
AS	22	1412 159 116	Manchu sh Meres Press NIC	1412 210 244		4.5	04 18 14 1	57
7 17.3 95 - 5, 95	39T	277 30	Cheese Course	1.16	+ 2	6.2 2.7	341 551 72	47
7 - 2 160	118	धन 57	Closen Wilenia P.A.O.Dat P.A.O.S%	(A)	-14	, e i s	ığèı	7.8
0 68 60 9 -1 74 89 3 +2 85342	翼	259 84 15	Powell Dully: Scaunt Scaladd Res	97	٠,	220	) 6 ul	3 I
+ 2 &534.2 24 230 60 11.9	59 57	18	1701 unste 1707	15 49	- i	••	1.0	9.3
+1 120 84 7.7	553 557	283	Tables & Britis Fighted	1 552 361	+ 6	42 13.8	222	ij.
-2 12 33 126	25% 125	206 88	Function 12s fumbul 5con	M) JPR	_ !	45	4.2	*
	][ -		WA	TEI	₹ .			٦.
		_				_		لہ 71
- 5 60184	407	122	Andles Was	<u>45</u>	- 2	175	6.8	
55 04142 55 25 11 33113	4417 3495 370	327 322 296	North West Veneta Torre	n 374 19an	. : 2,	18 6 18 0	8.0	43
5 84142 52- 11 39113 -1 -1 146	407 345 370 347 342	127 290 291 202	Northwestern North Wice Neverto Trens Subm Water Sough Wice	174 1995 126 126		380	68 71 7.2	## 120 120 120 120 120 120 120 120 120 120
5 - 26 11 33 113 - 3 146 - 27 25 82 29 - 27 82 82 85	447 305 371 307 307 302 307 422	327 322 296	Northwelman North Wire Veters Tryng Salm Wister South Wist Thamse Water Worth Wister	n 374 380 320 326 344 7 350	· • 2 	186 175 17.7 200 17.8 19.5	64 71 72 73	13 55 55 57 44
5 - 25 11 33 13 1 - 25 21 5 42 99 1 - 25 21 5 21 5 42 99 1 - 25 21 5 21 5 21 5 21 5	407 305 370 347 392 347	27 28 29 20 21 24 25 24 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25	Northwestern North Wice Novem Treng Salam Water Sough Wice Thuman Water	n 374 380 320 326 344 7 350	- 2	186 175 17.7 17.7 200	64 67 7.2 7.3 6.7	13 54 54 57 57
0.7 32 m	497 305 307 307 422 456 431	127 229 290 321 321 321 325 335	Northumbras North West Sevens Trens Stam Water South West Pastner Water Wester Water Yurkelton W	374 380 320 326 344 350 367 383 386	***********	186 175 17,7 20h 17,8 19,5 19,5 17,7	64 7! 7.2 7.1 6.7 7.1 6.7	43214214000
9 04 142 924 11 33 113 1 -1 144 1 -25 25 62 99 1 -25 215 193 2 -1 193 2 -1 193 1 -2 193 2 -1 193 2 -1 193 3 -1 193 4 -1 193 4 -1 193 5 -1 193 6 -1 193 6 -1 194 6 -1	407 305 370 397 397 422 454 431 South	121 290 293 323 323 323 325 325 325 325 446 446	Northumbran North West Venera Trent Sthrin Water South West Thames Water Wester Water Yorkdon W  BESSE  Price at sump violet info	1,374 ,350 ,320 ,326 ,344 ,450 ,467 ,383 ,385 ,385		186 175 177 2011 173 195 177 177	00 67 1 7 7 7 7 7 7 1 2 6 7 7 1 2 6 7	432142714666 EX
0.7 32 =0	407 308 370 397 397 422 456 431 Solum \$ US	121 290 293 121 125 135 227 141 125 136 4 E	Northumbras North West Sevens Trens Stam Water South West Pastner Water Wester Water Yurkelton W	1,374 ,350 ,320 ,326 ,344 ,450 ,467 ,383 ,385 ,385		186 175 177 2011 173 195 177 177	00 67 1 7 7 7 7 7 7 1 2 6 7 7 1 2 6 7	432142714666 EX

BUILDING ROADS    10	377 233 Khiswant Ben 216 7 - 2 1630 90 et de 37 - 2	151   66 AB Elect   177   22   23   188 Acase   178   279   270   280	0.1 0.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1	12	85 58 Hopitaguan 79 250 165 Rombye 228 250 165 Rombye 250 257 165 Rombye 250 257 165 Rombye 250 257 165 Rombye 250 257 165 Rombye 250 258 R	17 53 94 38 94 38 95 31 94 38 95 31 95 95 95 95 95 95 95 95 95 95 95 95 95	77 227 Willie Conston 249 78 227 Willie Conston 249 79 Allieste 1350 70 125 Austr Trant 153-1 71 125 Austr Trant 154-1 71 125 Remarks See 51-1 71 125 Remarks See 51-1 71 125 Remarks 154 71 125
100   100	## 40 Akbry   63   -1       41	30 15 Kembry, 15 310-135 Kewb 5yeb 136 141-102 Knde 15-17 Laser-Scareb 18 70-42 Laser-Scareb 18 70-43 Laser-Scareb 18 70-44 Laser-Scareb 18 70-45 Mercel 18 70-74 Microscop 18 71-74 Microsco	13 2 2   17   440   19   13   2   2   17   17   18   18   18   18   18   18	ASW   A7	FUNDS	- 1 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 1	99 151 do 7 85ss 195 99 149 do 1905 237 50 do 1916 15 85
101 68 Galbard St	200 210 Expression 734 - 5.6 10.7 cm 201 137 Bonkerne 17	1991/2 High Low Stock		ing 1001/2 and High Low Stock	Price yeld red.  L -t % yeld		
1847 372 Magerian 378 - 8 165 50 167 100 92 107 Tress 9% 1972-96 99% - 7% 9.08 9.27 499 107 107 107 107 107 107 107 107 107 107	104   68 Gallette Dendy 87   4.3 8.4 15.2     90   80 Gallette Dendy 87   11.8 1.7 12.6     101   18 Conhain Wood 18   5.5 1.0     102   64 Headen-Strant 94   3.0 4.3 14.4     25   18 Headen 55   24   3.0 4.3 14.4     25   18 Heya Conhair 24   3.0 4.3 14.4     25   18 Heya Conhair 25   3.0   10.7 8.1     25   18 Heya Conhair 26   3.0   10.7 8.1     26   27   28   3.6   6.8     27   28   28   3.6   6.8     28   29   3.6   6.8     29   37 Iarvis 3   161   3.3   3.6     29   37 Iarvis 3   161   3.0   3.0     20   37 Iarvis 3   161   3.0   3.0     21   22   3.3   3.6     22   3.4   3.5   3.6     34   25   3.6   3.6     35   36   37   38   3.0     36   37   38   38   38     37   38   38   38     38   38   38   38     39   30   30   30     30   31   31   30   31     31   31   32   33   34     32   33   34   34     34   35   36   36     35   36   36   36     36   37   38     36   37   38     37   38   38     38   38   38     38   38	SHORTS (under  984, 913, 1992  990-14, 195-14, 176-16 78, 1992  1000-14, 1000-15, 1000-15, 1992  1004-1000-16, 1000-15, 1992  1004-1000-16, 1000-16, 1993  961-16, 1997-176-18, 1993  961-16, 1997-176-18, 1993  1004-1025-176-18, 1993  1004-1025-176-18, 1993  1004-1025-176-18, 1993  1004-1025-176-18, 1994  1007-176-18, 1994  1007-176-18, 1994  1007-176-18, 1994  1007-176-18, 1994  1007-176-18, 1994  1007-176-18, 1994  1007-176-18, 1994  1007-176-18, 1994  1007-176-18, 1994  1007-176-18, 1994  1007-176-18, 1994  1107-196-186  1107-196-186  1107-196-186  1107-196-186  1107-196  1107-196  1107-196  1107-196  1107-196  1107-196  1107-196  1107-196  1107-196  1107-196  1107-196  1107-196  1107-196  1107-196  1107-1	984 3.04 £ 994 - 12 1050 10 994 - 12 1050 10 1004 - 12 1050 10 1014 - 12 13.30 10 984 - 12 13.30 10 9874 - 12 13.30 10 9874 - 12 13.30 10 1024 - 12 13.30 10 1024 - 12 13.51 10 1024 - 12 13.51 10 1024 - 12 13.51 10 1024 - 12 13.51 10 1024 - 13 13.51 10 1024 - 14 13.51 10 1024 - 14 13.51 10 1024 - 14 13.71 10 1024 - 14 13.71 10 1024 - 14 13.71 10 1024 - 14 13.71 10 1024 - 15 13.71 10 1024 - 15 13.71 10 1024 - 15 13.71 10 1024 - 15 13.71 10 1024 - 15 13.71 10 1024 - 15 13.71 10 1025 - 15 13.71 10 1025 - 15 13.71 10 1026 - 15 13.71 10 1027 - 15 13.71 10	77	107 1 10.27 9.81 1117 1 11.34 10.07 1117 1 11.34 10.07 1129 1 11.34 10.07 129 1 11.34 10.07 129 1 11.34 10.07 109 1 10.95 10.01 125 1 11.34 10.12 109 1 10.95 10.01 125 1 11.34 10.12 101 1 10.95 10.01 101 1 10.95 10.01 101 1 10.15 10.01 101 1 10.15 10.01 101 1 10.15 10.01 101 1 10.15 10.01 101 1 10.15 10.01 101 1 10.15 10.02 101 1 10.02 101 1 10.02 101 1 10.02 101 1 10.02 101 1 1	26° 123° Can 26° 23° Tan 31° 28° Tan 61° 57° Can 42° 37° Can 58° 23° Wa	UNDATED  100 27% 25 1 25 1 25 1 25 1 25 1 25 1 25 1 25

		TE TA	ES JUNIT, TRUST				
Bad Office 44 %	Bid Office 4'- 5	84 Offer v. 7 85.90 90.42 - 1.01 4.15 UK Small O	8id Offer %	Bid Offer 4 %	Sid Offer 44 %	Rid Offer vi- S	Bid: Office vi %
ASSEY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS  80 Holdenburg Rd. Bedemmenth BH8 8AL 0345 717373  Mantenbur 88.52 94.67 - 1.51 2.51  Divided Gh 46.61 49.54 - 0.99 0.05  Gizhal Gh 5ec 31.38 56.78 - 0.20 2.72  Ethicst Caresh 94.34 57.80 - 0.97 2.94  Hath line Equity 123.40 133.00 - 2.00 0.35  Wortzelde Stud 223.00 233.90 - 0.00  Glas Feed int 116.20 123.207 - 1.00  AB CRUST MANAGEMENT LTD  10 Queen Terrant, Abendom AB 1QU.  dd-Acc.  dd-	MES UNIT TRUST -00-191	ASY E. Corporados St. Covensy  Grounds Equi	Section   Sect	Countai	American Gib   42,00   150,85   - 2,10   10,6	American Grh. 148.71. 159.05 - 0.86 0.07 1.01 Strong Cat. 129.92 129.31 - 2.93 0.20 1.01 Strong Cat. 129.92 129.31 - 2.93 0.20 1.01 Strong Cat. 129.92 129.31 - 2.93 0.20 1.01 Strong Cat. 129.02 1.01 1.01 1.01 1.01 1.01 1.01 1.01 1	do Acc 22.59 24.36 + 0.45
State   Column   Co	Schemer Square, London 1955 5055   Nii. America 1955 5050, Desling, 671 955 5055   Nii. America 1955 5056   Nii. America 1955 5050   Nii. America 1955 5056   Nii. America 1955 5056 5056 5056 5056 5056 5056 5056 5	VESTMENT GO AC	SEANDARD TRUST MENT LID  8 m: 21.83 90.577 - 0.50 2.49 22.86 23.47 - 0.51 2.49 22.86 23.00 - 0.43 5.53 22.51 25.00 - 0.43 5.53	N Amer Bessley 33.78 32.74 - 0.21 0.97 N. Ressley 64.1 73.94 - 2.93 3.99 LE Spelly 64.1 73.94 - 2.93 3.99 LAURENCE ESSEN UNIT TRUST MANAGESMENT White Burr Yard, London SEL. 77 407 5966 homor Cdr Inc. 45.85 48.787 - 0.31 4.85	do Ate 12.35 149.70 - 0.00 8.31 18.00 1.00 5.94 40.00 5.94 40.00 5.94 40.00 5.94 40.00 5.94 40.00 5.94 40.00 5.94 40.00 5.94 40.00 5.94 40.00 5.94 40.00 5.94 40.00 5.95 40.00 5	Par East 223.00 237.70 - 0.20 0.56  PROSPERITY UNIT TRUIST MANAGEMENT  I Seniors FRe Sq. Maidsuse, Kent ME14 100 002 074751  Emerging Mids 44.95 47.82 - 0.11 0.31  Central 39.72 42.36 - 0.19 0.70  Emerging Mids 44.95 47.82 - 0.11 0.31  General 39.77 42.41 - 0.00 403  International 67.95 77.29 - 1.18 1.58  GRt Units 23.53 24.269 - 0.27 0.77  Global PEP 28.41 30.22 - 0.42 2.53  Intonue Gd 51.07 53.961 - 1.80 63.5  Gall Charles 10.2 20.3 20.97 0.11  GRe Per St. 10.2 20.97  Gr	Marraged 9,012 92.20 0.20 1.23 1.23 1.25 1.25 1.25 1.25 1.25 1.25 1.25 1.25
81 UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD PO Box 128 Beckenson, Kort 883 4PN. 071 606 070 071 606 070 American P 8	MENT LID  WENT LID  WYORK YORK TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY	171,90   185,307 - 0.40   3 Rayleigh; 8   171,94   177,947   0.20   0.25   0.25   0.26   0.25   0.26   0.25   0.26   0.25   0.26   0.25   0.26   0.25   0.26   0.25   0.	183 (4. Hotton, Breatwood, Essey. 177 227300, Dushage 0277 690390 (5) 184 512 512 512 512 512 512 512 512 512 512	Page		PRUDENTIAL UNIT TRUSTS LTD 51/69 Blad HSt. Blad. Essex IG 2DL 081 478 1377 Bab Tinst 21.99 25.221 - 0.28 1.50	STEWARC I WORK UNIT TRUST  MANAGERS 45 Charlians Sq. Edinburgh, 031 226 3271  40 Charlians Sq. 80,70 319,10 0,70  Richida 800,70 847,107 6.13  Richida 800,70 847,107 6.13  Richida 800,70 847,107 6.13  Richida 800,70 847,107 1.51  Richida 800,70 847,107 1.51  Richida 90,80 107,80 1.51  Magat Charl 90,20 212,50 1.51  Magat Charl 90,20 212,50 1.51  Magat Charl 90,20 101,81 9,98  Majority Stag 100,80 101,81 9,98  PEF 151,50 160,30 + 0,70 350  Sintin PPP 28340 303,390
BARCLAYS UNICORN Unicom Hzs. 252 Roughord Rd. London 87.  USI 534 5344  Copinil 89.44 96.024 - 1.89 1.66  Dans Orth Inc 99.57 105.50 - 1.20 1.69  Econ brc 90.85 97.20 - 1.20 6.91  General 199.30 213.20 4.00 4.19  INVESTM	afo 57.53 61.53 - 0.80 1.42 FRAMILING 3.66 54.25 SR34 - 0.82 6.41 MANAGEM BOARD OF FINANCE OF OF ENGLAND London PCZY SAQ. Solit Co- do Age.	ON UNIT PO Box 2000 ENT London BC2M 3FT	atm 34.09 36.277 - 0.08 2.48 Jo ON La Breatwood, Ease: Enquiries 0277 227300. Dealing: O 64.48 73.61 - 1.63 9 1.64 73.61 - 1.63 1.97 1.15.99 127.98 - 1.63 1.97 1.97 1.97 1.97 1.97 1.97 1.97 1.97	Secretary 19.12 #1.77 - 1.21 0.75 Secretary 20.13 #1.77 - 1.21 0.75 Secretary 20.13 #1.77 - 1.21 0.75 Secretary 20.13 #1.77 - 1.21 0.75 Secretary 20.22 64.05 - 1.11 0.25 Secretary 20.22 64.05 - 0.05 0.25 Secretary 20.23 Secretary 20.23 Manufacture 15c, Complant, Rent. Mat. 417.08.08 Sec. 417.08 Secretary 20.23 #1.70 - 1.70 0.25 Sec. 20.23 #1.70 0.25 Sec. 20	PRINT   PRINT   TRANS   1.0	MANAGEMENT LTD St.Swithigh Lane, London ECAN ENR. Design 171 624 20614	SUN ALLIANCE Sun Affenter Hores, Hockson, Sustert.  0043 56279 600.30 642.00 - 9.50 1.13 Reference St. 38 93.45 + 0.09 0.32 Reference St. 38 93.45 + 0.09 0.32 Reference St. 37 94.40 - 1.00 1.07 Reference St. 37 9.30 - 1.33 3.94 Reference St. 37 9 9.35 - 1.33 3.94 Reference St. 37 9 9.35 - 0.06 0.40 Reference St. 37 9 3.25 - 0.45 1.05 UK Chrowth UK Chrowth UK Chrowth 10.78 32.92 - 0.45 1.06 UK Chrowth 10.78 32.92 - 0.45 1.06
BARING FUND MANAGERS PO Box 156, Beckenhum, Kem BR3 4RQ. 181 658 9002 American Gb 72.29 76.57 - 0.86 0.30 American Gb 75.22 9.30 - 0.86 American Gb 75.22 9.30 - 0.80 American Gb 75.22 9.30 - 0.80 Convertibles 46.19 49.40 - 0.37 8.30 Estient 147.60 158.80 + 2.10 1.80 Equity frozone 64.87 69.01 - 1.30 7.50 T Wither Hard 198.00 202.25 - 1.40 2.20	Yang, London Bridge, SE1. do-Acc	112.50 121.80 - 2.10   Japan   Italia   Italia   Italia   Japan   Italia   Ital	6 64.8 73.61 - 1.63 7 6 6 6 8 6 7 9.51   1.75   1.38   1.75   1.38   1.75   1.38   1.75   1.38   1.75   1.38   1.75   1.38   1.75	ADDITION   SANIK (WHIT FROUST   MANAGERS   EITD	Manches Acc   Molecules   Mo	December   123.75   133.47   - 2.20   4.69	Amerikan Grb. 27, 59 29,51 - 0,08 0.40  Managed Assets 103.11 107,29 - 1.42 1.85  Managed Assets 103.11 107,29 - 1.42 1.85  UK Carone
Fortidio 98.49 102.501 - 1.00 3.60 September 3.00 175.90 - 1.70 3.60 EGSP 3DC J. October 3.00 175.90 - 1.70 3.60 EGSP 3DC J. October 3.00 175.90 - 1.70 3.00 September 3.00 175.90 - 1.70 3.00 September	78.88 83.01 - 0.22 1.23 GR the lac 73.08 77.74 - 0.46 0.42 - do-Acc c 29.56 31.45 - 1.55	219.50 238.107 - 4.90 0.56 NLA Towers 254.90 276.407 - 5.70 0.80 031 086 435 N.55 38.977 - 0.10 3.42 Neghal 24.97 43.97 410 1.42 Neghal 24.98 NLA Towers 254.94 80.77 - 0.41 8.47 Neghal 254.94 80.77 Neghal 254.94 Ne	23.43 24.34 - 0.17 9.49   w 23.43 24.34 - 0.17 9.49   w 79.74 85.22 - 1.51 6.97   oc 106.70 114.10 - 1.80 5.25   oc 167.90 179.50 - 1.60 0.83   in	ONDON & MANCHESTER  Monide Pick, Rever EUS 10S.  392, 2028/73  Search 65.83 70.63 - 1.22 3.00  Rome 49.23 57.627 - 0.50 6.50  terradical 44.96 42.34 - 0.74 1.50  mention 47.36 90.82 - 0.39 0.90	MORGAN GRENFEI I. INVESTIMENT FUNDS LTD 20 Fushay Crean Lordon EC2M (LT. Denhay O'l 256 6829. Enspecies O'l 826 0123 Arreston Geh 205.90 220.50 - 1.40 0.50 Cmh Jac 100.11 100.11 - 0.50 10.29 Cmh Jac 100.11 100.11 - 0.50 10.29 Cmh Jac 100.11 100.11 - 0.50 10.29 Cmh Jac 100.11 10.10 - 0.50 10.29 Lucy 100.11 10.10 10.10 10.10 Lucy 100.11 10.10 10.10 10.10 Lucy 100.11 10.10 10.10 Lucy 100.11 10.10 10.10 Lucy 100.11 10.10 10.10 Lucy 100.11 10.10 Lucy 10	Scordin 174-30 1245 0 - 1-0 4.05 Scordiners 213.50 2445.40 - 0.70 4.05 Scordiners 213.50 2445.40 - 1.70 4.05 Scordiners 213.50 245.40 - 1.40 0.76 Scordiners 213.50 245.40 1.05 0.05 0.05 0.05 0.05 0.05 0.05 0.0	Central Unit 221,94 238,22 - 44.7 3.00 do Art 430,12 457,57 - 8.9 3.00 lacoma 26.311 279,91 - 46.31 5.77 ef do Art 513.82 546.62 - 90.5 5.77 ef do Art 513.82 546.62 - 90.5 5.77 ef do Art 516.67 549.65 - 519 0.60 do Art 516.67 549.65 - 519 0.60 do Art 24.60 253.10 + 2.32 1.04 do Art 24.60 253.10 + 2.32 1.04 do Art 516.67 540.65 25.85 do Art 51.67 5 - 2.41 0.94 do Art 72.15 167.5 - 2.41 0.94 do Art 72.
High Yield Acc 40.44 43.25 - 0.79 5.25 40-birs 10.01 33.17 - 0.60 5.25 10.00 10.01 10.01 10.00 1	al 101.56 110.17 - 1.54 3.18 do Acc 111.79 112.39 - 1.65 3.18 le 78.27 83.27 - 1.09 5.08 le 78.27 83.27 - 1.09 5.08 lo 1.03 102.37 109.33 - 2.10 Second from the control of the contro	V3-57 101-57 1-7-6 1-7-7-7-7-7-7-7-7-7-7-7-7-7-7-7-7-7-7-7	MANAGERS   Lordon, ECAR 18N.   3   196.00 204.30 + 0.20   1.84   4   91.20   96.00 - 0.85   2.50   7.51   102.60 - 0.80   0.95   4   4   4   4   4   4   4   4   4	4 & G SECURITIES here Quita, Truer HL, ECCR, 6BC, 17 1626 4581, Dealing, 0245 266286 merisan Gen 308.70 326.40° - 2.80 0.80 do Acc. 579.40 401.10 - 3.50 0.80 merisan Rec 302.50 319.90 - 4.20 0.72 do Acc. 344.60 364.50 - 4.70 0.72	7 94ts (Nie St. Glampor GZ 277).  GM45 590 531 Amenican Inc: 136.30 139.00 - 1.10 3.67 Entrythm: 54.55 58.13 - 0.28 1.57 Entrythm: 54.55 58.13 - 0.28 1.57 Entrythm: 54.55 58.13 - 0.28 1.57 Ellympial: 54.55 48.36 - 0.28 1.57 Ellympial: 43.99 48.36 - 0.26 0.88 Olympial: 43.59 44.36 - 0.24 6.44 Smiller On: 41.56 44.66 - 0.24 6.42 Smiller On: 41.55 50.20 - 0.66 1.42 Ellympial: 50.20 - 0.66 1.42 Ellympial: 50.20 - 0.66 1.43 Ellympial: 50.20 57.22 Dealing: 5705.33 77.79 Ellympial: 50.20 57.22 Dealing: 5705.33 77.79 Ellympial: 50.20 5702.2 Dealing: 5705.36 1.00 0.00 0.00	SCHRODER UNIT TRUSTS LITD 33 Genet Lane. London BCCV 8AS.  Desling: 071 606 8484. Exquidect 071 382 3800   Acceptant 100 88 20 201.80 - 1.00 0.51   Acceptant 113.70 201.80 - 1.00 0.51   Acceptant 113.70 120.80 - 0.80 0.59   Acceptant 113.70 120.80 - 0.80 0.59   UK Exceptant 154.70 185.70 - 3.80 4.52   Exceptant 54.71 185.70 - 3.80 4.52   Exceptant 54.81 55.00 - 0.31 1.29   Exceptant 64 54.83 55.00 - 0.31 1.29   Exceptant 65 54.83 55.00 - 0.31 1.29   Exceptant 65 54.83 55.00 - 0.34 0.36   Exceptant 65 54.83 55.00 - 0.34 0.36   Exceptant 65 54.83 55.00 - 0.36 0.36   Exceptant 65 54.93 55.00 - 0.36 0.39   Exceptant 65 54.93 55.00 - 0.36	The Enchance, 66 High St. Aytechury.  Bucks. HF20 SS. 0276-9 1312 56  American Engie 90.84 97.09 - 0.07 0.85  American Engie 153.50 165.10 - 2.90 0.10  Equity 153.50 165.10 - 2.90 0.66  Finatorial 28.11 30.20 - 0.70 0.66  Finatorial 75.54 - 1.02 2.67  Gold Gen Inc 45.75 45 - 1.02 2.67  Gold Gen Inc 45.75 39.42 - 0.55 1.42  Buckster 90.10 10.30 - 1.20 0.65  Finatorial 153.50 10.30 10.30 - 0.20  Finatorial 153.50 10.30 10.30 10.30 - 0.20  Finatorial 153.50 10.30 1
Smaller Cas Acc 193.00 208.50 - 3.40	119.46 127.597 - 4.51 5.40 GA WILL MAR. 151.05 36.11 - 13.64 5.40 Bh [Pinz, 8 Des 90.67 102.847 - 1.59 7.07 202.244 7.107 13.55 4.209 - 0.01 4.70 202.24 7.107 13.55 4.209 - 0.01 4.70 202.24 7.107 13.55 4.209 - 0.01 4.70 202.24 7.107 13.55 4.209 - 0.01 4.70 202.24 7.107 13.55 4.209 - 0.01 4.70 202.24 7.10	NAGERS Anabine 80, London SES 2575. Dealing 109.00 117.30 - 2.70 137.30 146.90 - 0.80 22.85 26.44 0 + 0.80 32.27 56.65 - 1.15 2.02 189.70 202.50 - 0.90 189.	P 59.29 52.991 - 1.29 3.33 E 6 67.51 72.171 - 1.48 3.28 4 6 69.23 73.991 - 1.30 1.03 Par 6 69.23 73.991 - 1.30 1.03 Par 6 69.23 73.991 - 1.30 1.03 Par 6 6 1.22 6 6 4.00 - 1.23 2.96 Par 6 6 1.22 6 6 4.07 - 1.33 6.98 6 6 1.22 6 6 4.07 - 1.33 6.98 6 1.23 2.23 2.25 6 - 0.29 7.77 6 6 1.23 2.23 2.25 6 - 0.29 7.77 6 1.23 2.23 2.25 6 - 0.29 7.77 6 1.23 2.23 2.25 6 - 0.29 7.77 6 1.23 2.23 2.25 6 - 0.29 7.77 6 1.23 2.23 2.25 6 - 0.29 7.77 6 1.23 2.23 2.25 6 - 0.29 7.77 6 1.23 2.23 2.25 6 - 0.29 7.77 6 1.23 2.23 2.25 6 - 0.29 7.77 6 1.23 2.23 2.25 6 - 0.29 7.77 6 1.23 2.23 2.25 6 - 0.29 7.77 6 1.23 2.23 2.25 6 - 0.29 7.77 6 1.23 2.23 2.25 6 - 0.29 7.77 6 1.23 2.23 2.25 6 - 0.29 7.77 6 1.23 2.23 2.25 6 - 0.29 7.77 6 1.23 2.23 2.25 6 - 0.29 7.77 6 1.23 2.23 2.25 6 - 0.29 7.77 6 1.23 2.23 2.23 2.25 6 - 0.29 7.77 6 1.23 2.23 2.23 2.25 6 - 0.29 7.77 6 1.23 2.23 2.23 2.25 6 - 0.29 7.77 6 1.23 2.23 2.23 2.25 6 - 0.29 7.77 6 1.23 2.23 2.23 2.25 6 - 0.29 7.77 6 1.23 2.23 2.23 2.23 2.23 2.23 2.23 2.23	m Sun Co-Acc 97,00 103,50 - 0.10 mismalla. Acc 127,90 135.20 - 0.10 1.54 mismalla. Acc 127,90 135.20 - 0.20 135.20 - 0.20 135.20 - 0.20 135.20 135.20 - 0.20 135.	Americian Acc. 233.10 250.10 + 0.50 0.09 Conscience - 40.70 150.17 - 1.19 1.87 - 40-Acc. 57.51 150.17 - 1.19 1.87 - 40-Acc. 17.15 93.00 - 1.03 0.96 - 40-Acc. 17.15 93.00 - 2.00 - 40-Acc. 17.19 17.50 - 0.42 2.99 - 40-Acc. 17.19 18.50 - 1.40 2.90 - 40-Acc. 246.00 252.00 - 1.40 4.09 - 40-Acc. 246.00 252.00 - 1.40 4.09 - 40-Acc. 246.00 252.00 - 1.40 4.09	Exemple	WordsteeCap 100.10 177.40 - 3.00 295 WordsteeCap 57.20 71.70 - 1.38 4.44 THORNTON UNIT MANAGERS 1D 33 Cascenfish Sq. Leaden W1 M 71F. 971 493 8545 Amer Scal Cap 91.66 97.68 + 4.27 0.11 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60
## 1312 5715 + 0.27 231   4 Med-MicCon	81.79 94.33 + 0.01 170 GART/MORE. 138.69 147.00 - 1.20 1.70 GART/MORE. 1228 22.611 - 0.24 8.85 Gartaxon Home 15.72 77.01 - 0.04 1.03 London ECUR. 188.90 200.701 - 2.30 3.44 UK Gowdh Pani 130.60 131.809 - 2.10 8.25 UK Gowdh Pani 26.60 282.50 282.50 4.69 1.77 Col. 31 5.37 Col. 31 5.77 Col. 31 5.37 Col. 31	FUND MANAGEES 1,16/18 Manamen Street, AJ, 071 623 1212. Desire: Exercise 0800 289 374 Exercise 200 289 374	36.21 38.47 - L00 1.43 41.25 41.25 41.25 - 0.55 3.05 10 38.00 - 0.12 2.42 38.72 41.55 - 0.14 2.42 38.72 41.55 - 0.14 2.42 38.72 41.55 - 0.14 2.42 38.72 41.55 - 0.18 2.66 38.7	med of for 300.50 402.40 - 3.50 2.98 control do Asc 671.40 710.00 - 6.00 2.98 control 43.40 45.90 - 0.50 5.17 control do Asc 671.40 710.00 - 6.00 5.17 control do Asc 671.40 710.50 - 1.50 5.17 control do Asc 671.40 60.20 - 0.40 8.98 cod 36.00 38.10 - 8.50 1.91 control do Asc 41.50 43.00 - 0.60 1.91 control do Asc 41.50 43.00 - 0.60 1.91 control do Asc 66.90 70.00 0.40 6.91 control do Asc 66.90 70.00 0.40 6.91 control do Asc 66.90 70.00 0.40 6.91 control do Asc 72.40 76.40 - 1.00 1.09 control do Asc 72.40 76.40 - 0.30 5.31 control do Asc 72.40 76.40 - 0.30 5.37 control do Asc 72.40 76.40 - 0.50 5.40 control do Asc 72.40 76.40 - 0.50 5.4	NRP UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT LZD 35 Foundain St. Manadantez M2 2AF. 061 227 5022	SCOTTISH AMECABLE UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LITD 150 St Viscours St. Geograp CZ SNQ. 041 204 2200 Emby Insteas 22.36 34.40 - 0.79 6.59 Emby Startey 47.97 51.09 - 0.76 4.48 Empyer 0.005 64.04 66.20 - 0.46 1.50	
Six Gilt Pad Int 61 A5 62-48t - 0.36 6.64 CTS UNITY MANAGERS LITD PO Box 105, Manchester M60 0AH. 061 837 5000 Emrigon 109.30 116.30 - 1.40 2.17 UK Crowth 117.70 125.307 - 2.20 2.85 UK Indoor 102.40 109.00 - 1.50 5.86 CANNON FUND MANAGERS I Chunck Way, Wondely, Middo.	R UNIT MANAGERS chienhem GL53 71Q.  2	21.40 22.89 - 0.47 11.23   Femals Gard	23.85 25.31 - 1.41 M 23.85 25.31 - 1.41 M 23.85 25.31 - 1.41 M 25.57 26.95 - 0.80 M 25.57 26.95 - 0.80 M 25.57 86.34 6.22 1.00 PC 25.58 86.34 6.23 1.00 PC 25.58 10.90 - 1.80 1.18 Land 25.58 10.90 - 1.80 4 25.99 10.300 - 1.80 4	matec 30.40 32.10 - 0.30 5.26 herdined 3 #107.51 0.71 10.52 herdined 2 #107.51 #108.50 + 0.40 - 4.30 7.51 medianed 7 701.20 71.820 - 0.01 5.73 AACIF bits 3 #0.55 9 5.1 AACIF bits 3 #0.55 + 2.00 9.51 LARKES & SPENCER UNIT TRUST LANAGEMENT LET D D Bay 410, Chestr X CR99 9QG. 10 804 60.50 mt 10.30 117.90 - 1.80 3.09 for Acc 119.70 128.00 - 2.00 3.00 for Acc 119.70 128.	NRP UIK Growth 57.14 60.79 – 1.03 3.78 ANP GP Pel fox 64.81 60.59 Pc 0.45 2.47 NRP [Figher Inc 14.155 153.30 – 1.95 6.26 NRP UIK Increase 81.92 86.66 – 1.26 5.53 NRP UIK Increase 81.92 86.66 – 1.26 5.53 NRP UIK TOWN FOR STATE 1.37 78.14 – 0.70 2.57 NRP WITCH STATE 1.37 78.14 – 0.70 2.57 NRP Semiler Cas 57.73 61.731 – 1.37 2.76 NRP WITCH STATE 1.37 1.37 1.37 1.37 1.37 1.37 1.37 1.37	SCOTTISH LIPE INVESTMENTS 19 Standard Sp. Edinburgh, 031 225 2211 UK Egainy 284,80 304,60 - 5.30 3.79 American 184,0 200,00 - 1.70 1.14 Padic 232,80 249,00 - 4.70 0.56 Brangean 377,60 403,80 - 2.46 1.40 Worldwide 61.37 72.05 - 0.61 2.04 SCOTTISH MUTUAL INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT 109 St Vincent St. Collegion C2 5HN 041 248 6100	091 534 5544  Ubited Chariers 19130 204.10 - 1.40 5.26  WAVERLEY UNIT TRUST  MANAGEMENT I LTD  13 Casactor Sq. Edinburgh EH2 4DJ.  131 225 1551  Casactorian Cold 11.35 12.07 - 0.19 0.50  Fredit Busin 26.49 22.39 + 0.21 0.60  Canadian Cold 30.50 37.50 - 1.20 0.10  Canadian Cold 30.50 37.50 - 1.20 0.10  Fredit Busin 26.49 20.68 - 0.12 1.50  WHILT TENGOLE UNIT TRUST  MANAGEES   4 Honey Lee Scale COLD BUT
North American   04.59   04.55   0.05   0.	25 FUND GOVERT COR ENT Gendera London SW7 4JU. 145.10 154.30 - 1.50 1.56 Int Growth	22.54 83.017 - 0.56 1.20 1.20 1.30 1.31 1.32 1.34 1.30 1.45 1.35 1.34 1.33 - 6.49 1.03 1.03 1.03 1.03 1.03 1.03 1.03 1.03	43.10 97.31 - U.2 17.06 M 43.10 47.31 - U.3 17.06 M 50.10 17.30 17.34 M 50.10 17.30 17.34 M 50.10 17.30 17.30 17.30 M 50.10 17.3	ARTIN CURREE UNIT TRUSTS ID  thire Onest, 20 Casele Terrore, Edinburgh HI 2828, G31 229 2352 meg Miser 56.59 60.527 + 0.22 0.47 neg Miser 56.59 60.527 + 0.22 0.47 neg Miser 59.52 61.187 - 1.58 4.99 mpsen 56.97 00.477 - 1.10 1.25 h American 41.99 4.25 - 0.22 0.73 K Gausch 90.90 61.57 - 0.27 1.44 d Gomeh 74.39 74.97 - 0.05 1.22 unities 89.33 95.047 - 0.83 5.95	U(35 67767 Geneth 117,60 121,70 - L40 2,15 do Acc 194,80 209,20 - 2,80 3,15 horsene 177,60 187,70 - 2,00 5,01 hol Beginy 172,60 185,60 - 2,50 1,50 do Acc 187,00 192,50 - 270 1,39 do Acc 187,00 192,50 - 300 1,01 UK hotos 47,74 50,79 0,79 2,75 UK Shalle Ca Acc 187,00 36,41 + 0,01 2,46 UK Shalle Ca Acc 187,00 36,41 + 0,01 2,46 New Europe 45,47 34,15 - 0,89 1,52 PERPETUAL URITY TRUST 48 Hart Shart, Heoley on Thintees, 0919 1,76488	Pampiss	2 Honey Lone London EC2V BBT. 071 605 3132 25.29 52.59 4 0.07 10.50 CBF 605 132 25.59 52.59 52.59 10.51 1.85 CBF 10.51 CB
European 60.02 31.70 - 0.76 1.12 Walton St. Ayle do-Acc 179 65.59 - 0.78 1.12 GS96.31480 For East Gen 42.81 45.551 - 1.77 Pulson do-Acc 42.81 45.55 - 1.77 Pulson Glendman 221 00 235.201 - 2.70 223 Tat of law The  FT-SE 100 VCA 118  Abbey Natl 2.800 Courtanides 1.700 MEPC Alid-Lyons 1.300 Enterpr Oil 1.900 Marks Son	### Sharin H721 7QW.  ### O5A0 100.42 1.58 5.38   Japan Gh   Sharin H725 1.51 0.75   Japan Gh   Jap	99.76 196.99 + 0.25 2.33 North America 70.20 75.08 + 0.44 0.33 Daugean 61.01 68.00 - 1.65 E.15 Bardson 1.65 E.15 E.15 E.15 E.15 E.15 E.15 E.15 E.1	72.77 77.36 - 0.36 0.05 15 59.00 0.277 0.44 15.00 122.90 0.77 M 15.00 122.90 0.77 M 15.22 90.13 + 1.46 0.59 33 26.00 27.704 - 0.22 2.60 0.77 M 15.22 90.13 + 1.46 0.59 33 26.00 127.704 - 0.22 2.60 0.78 15.22 16.00 12.704 - 0.22 2.60 0.78 15.22 16.00 12.704 15.204	ERCURY PUND MANAGERS LTD  King William St. ECIR 9AS. 11 280 2060  Period  FT-SE 100  Marr 92 —  Previous open interest 43103 Jun 92 —	Amin Stude Mds. 54.08 60.41 + 1.38 0.77 1757 Gh Inc. 73.20 78.29 - 1.04 1.54 1.54 1.54 1.54 1.54 1.54 1.54 1.5	Par East Opps 22.13 23.57 + 0.45 1	Source Firstat  • Yield expressed as CAR (Compound Annual Repressed as CAR
Angilari W 756   Eurotaril U 184   Midinel 80   Angilari W 756   Eurotaril U 184   Midinel 80   Angilari W 1851   Angila	951 Sears 3,900 Tokyo: 2,700 Swa Trent 1,500 Nikkei Av' 7,100 Shell Trazes 5,000 Nikkei Av' 877 Smith Nph 4,100 Hong Kon 1,200 Smm (Nrl 1,200 Hang Sen 758 Sen Almer 2,600 FT-SE Eu 565 TSB 5,300 Anssterdan	Rge 20456.06 (-105.82)  Rge 20456.06 (-105.82)  London: FT A All FT 500  ro 100 1154.40 (-4.41) FT Fixed:	SKA Gen 473.6 (+4.5) -Share 1192.10 (-7.52) -Share 1347.92 (-7.32) Mines 123.9 (-3.2) I interest 99.83 (-0.06) Secs 86.36 (-0.38)	Sep 92  Three Mith Eurodollar Previous open interest 47819 Jun 92  Three Mith Euro DM Previous open interest 245785 Jun 92  War 92  Mar 92  Mar 92  Mar 92  Mar 92	89.24         89.32         89.15         89.18         15531           89.21         89.34         89.08         89.11         50218           89.57         89.68         89.43         89.46         18225           95.57         85.61         95.56         95.32         2456           95.18         95.25         95.12         95.15         3137           90.51         90.21         92.27         7532           90.51         90.53         90.45         30.48         15085           99-06         99-16         99-18         98-20         110           97-14         98-08         99-10         97-16         2027           94-21         94-31         94-10         94-10         780           94-27         95-10         97-16         2027         95-16           94-28         99-10         97-16         2027         95-16           94-29         94-10         94-10         780           94-27         95-16         94-19         4780	Brussels 58,65-58,93 Copenhagen 11,0644-11,0996 11,0 Dublin 1,0705-1,0730 11, Frankfurt 2,8531-2,8602 2, Lisbon 245,09-246,77 24	Close I stoorth 3 mosth 2099-3.2129 58.65-58.76 6-4pr 17-12pr 614-11.0745 1-5pr 24-1-1pr 0705-1.0715 1pr-2ds 2pr-4ds 8231-2.8559 4-4pr 1-5pr 1-5
Bass   1.600   IC1   1.200   RTZ     Bass   1.600   Inchcape   2.000   Rank Org     Bris Aero   1.600   LaSMO   2.800   Recket Co     Bris Aeroys   2.300   LaGbroke   4.400   Recket Co     Bris Sacel   10.000   Ladbroke   4.400   Redized     Bris Sacel   10.000   Land Sees   901   Remarkil     Bris Sacel   10.000   Legal & Gn   1.800   Remarkil     Bris Tele   4.400   Legal & Gn   1.800   Rothmans     Cable Wire   2.100   Loutho   23.000   Rothmans     Cam Urton   865   MB Cardin   1.300   Ryl Bk Sco	5.500 Thames W 1,800 Sydaey: A 424 Tran EMI 64? Tran EMI 64? Tran EMI 64? Tran EMI 64? Transdurt 52.600 Traf House 970 Unilever 1,500 376 Unilever 1,500 376 Unilever 1,500 376 Unilever 1,000 First Dealing 759 Wilmone 246 First Dealing 759 985 Wilmone 1,000 March 2 2,200 Wilmone 1,200 Call options	DAX 1733.47 (-5.97) SEÃQ V TRADITIONAL OFT	olume	Japanese Govert Bond German Govert Bond Frevious open interest 36550 Fiftee month ECU Frevious open interest 9611 Farro Swiss Franc Frevious open interest 37819 Jun 92  Mar 92	102.37 102.40 102.32 102.37 517 102.17 88.14 88.33 88.00 88.04 57015 88.70 89.04 57015 89.06 99.06 99.76 99.75 254 99.02 99.53 99.58 89.59 89.59 89.59 89.59 89.59 1050 99.55 92.20 92.25 92.16 92.18 4212 99.45 99.59 99.55 99.55 240 99.55 99.55 240	Montreal   2.0440-2.0540   2.1	CS19-2.0540 0.68-0.62pr 1.11-1.00pr 7.115-1.712 1.03-1.07pr 2.64-2.62pr 864-11.1995 %bpr 13e-bpr 13e-bpr 14e-bpr 1502-9.62pr 4bpr 13e-2.02s 18-57-228.83 14-1pr 33e-3.1pr 13e-2.02s 18-57-228.83 14-1pr 13e-2.02s 18-57-228.83 14-1pr 1502-12-12-12-12-12-12-12-12-12-12-12-12-12
Series Apr Aul Oct Apr Jul Oct   Series Apr Aul Oct Apr Jul Oct	550 10 42 56 19 29 34 Abby Nat 26 600 14 20 40 70 12 23 31 Annual 27 25 50 60 52 60 70 12 23 31 Annual 27 25 30 25 25 25 25 25 26 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25	0 12 24 29 14 7 10 drifting in 0 15 13 18 13 17 20 pressure 0 5 4 6 6 8 8 8 expected. 0 14 30 37 29 16 lower but 0 2 14 20 23 27 32	Cocoa futures closed high a a narrow range all day, from commission house and port after prices in New York, Robusta coffee futures closed off session lows in fairly hea	London came under trade selling but was did not fall as much as as much as 28 dollars by trade.  Rent 15 de Rent 15 de Rent 15 de	CRUDE OILS (5/harrel FOB)	Australia dollar 22692-2.2721 Bahrain dilnar 0,6405-0.485 Batzali cruzelro 2999,99-3002.09 Cyprus pound 0,794-0.804 Finland marks 7,77-7.83 Greece drachma 327-9-331.1 Hong Kong dollar 13,2727-13,2823 India rupee 47,74-48,14 Kuwak dinar KD 0,3035-0.505 Malaysia ringgit 4,4019-4,4080 Mexico neso 5190-5290	Austria 1.3245-1.323 Austria 11.77-11.73 Belgium (Com) 34.24-34.28 Canada 1.1976-1.1981 Demmark 6.4650-6.4700 France 5.6540-5.6580 Germany 1.6660-1.6670 Hong Kong 7.74607-7470 reisand 1.6005-1.6025 tally 1248-0.1249.0 apsan 133.30-133.40 Metherlands 1.8725-1.8745
Br Arrays 240 20 25 35 65 15 22 Br Telem  7207 250 8 16 25 15 25 29 7389  BP 260 13 19 23 55 12 16 Cadhury  72231 250 3 75 10 119 23 55 27 74 65 25 77 74 65 25 75 75 65 25 75 75 65 25 75 75 65 25 75 75 65 25 75 75 65 25 75 75 65 25 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75	330 II 17 24 16 22 24 250 26 420 44 59 69 8 I4 20 450 15 36 47 23 31 37 650 32 49 61 5 21 23 22 650 12 25 37 45 48 55 650 15 18 21 4 9 104 6740 46 220 5 8 II 15 21 22 220 5 8 II 15 21 22 220 11 155 19 8 12 145 67630 30 67640 46 6765 30 67640 46 6765 30 67640 46 6765 30 6766 30 6766 30	0 3 12 19 10 25 20 0 12 18 23 14 79 10 0 1 8 14 104 18 5 20 5 0 7 5 21 25 3 11 14 0 2 12 16 18 22 28 May 0 3 15 70 5 21 31 May 0 0 8 34 50 30 39 49 Sep	764-763 796-794 Volume 3759 S OBUSTA COFFEE (4) 829-826 Nov	GNI LONDON GRAIN FUTURES WHEAT (doc LA) dar	y (May)	Saudi Arabia riyal 6.3675-6.4475   Singapore dollar 2.8946-2.898   S Africa rand ffin 6.5769-6.7099   S Africa rand (com) 4.9347-4.9428   U A E dirinim 6.2375-6.3175   Barriags Bank GTS * Lioyds Bank   S Barriags Bank GTS * Lioyds Bank   S Basse Rates: Clearing Banks (0.5 Finance Dirinity biols 10.5 Barriags Marriet Lugane Olymbrick biols 10.5 Barriags Marriet Lugane Olymbrick biols 10.5 Barriags Marriet Lugane Olymbrick biols 10.5 Barriags Banks (0.5 Finance Olymbrick biols 10.5 Barriags (0.5 Finance Olymbrick	Norway 6.5350-6.5400 Portugal 143.40-143.60 Impapore 1.6660-1.6680 Impapore 1.05.55-105.65 Weden 6.0400-6.0450 Switzerland 1.5060-1.5070
GKN. 300 17 30 34 0 17 24 Lucas. 735 360 6 16 22 29 24 1 1181 1181 1181 1181 1181 1181 1181	200 7 % 12 19 25 29 22 (775) 80 120 7 12 16 910 % 15 130 4 8 10 % 16 18 21 (777) 18 130 20 31 34 32 37 49 120 9 20 25 53 57 69 130 15 15 20 6 10 12 % Midland 24 130 9 % 10 15 9 % 16 18 (725) 26 220 15 22 25 6 11 14 Remer 30 240 6 12 16 20 23 25 10 240 6 12 16 20 23 25 10 240 6 12 16 20 23 25 10 240 6 12 16 20 23 25 10 240 6 12 16 20 23 25 10 240 6 12 16 20 23 25 10 240 25 30 60 66 5 10 14 8 Region 44 25 50 16 5 50 65 10 14 8 Sears	0 13 18 23 3 10 14 Sep	RAW SUGAR (FOB) Dec. 188.0-87.0 Mer. 187.0-85.0 M.2-83.8 May 189.0-85.0 J. 174-87.2 Aug 189.0-85.0 J. 199.0-85.0 Volume 180 Dec. 262.4-60.6 Dec. 262.4-60.6 A. 189.0-85.0 A. 189.0-85.0 A. 189.0-85.0 A. 189.0-85.0	HI-PRO SOYA (close L/q 129.80 Apr 125.50 May 125.50	TPE FUTURES GNI Lad GAS OIL . 161.25-61.50 Jun 166.25-66.50 . 162.75-63.00 Jun 168.00-68.25 . 164.05-64.75 Aug 169.75-70.50 Vol: 9314 BURNT (6.88pm) . 17.81-17.83 Jul	A restaury Basis (Desp:Bury: 2 mits 10%; 3 mits 10%; 3 mits 10%; 10%; 10%; 10%; 10%; 10%; 10%; 10%;	10°16. Sell: 2 mth 10°16; 3 mth; 91°16.  3 mth 6 mth 12 mth 10 100-10°16; 10°1-10°16  10 101-10°16; 10°1-10°16  10 101-10°16; 10°1-10°16  10 101-10°16; 10°1-10°16  10 10 1
M.R.S. 300 25 30 40 5 8½ 12 Testo	240 H 22 28 8 11 13 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	9 2 20 27 50 53 77 Oct	UVESTOCK COMMISSION  Instance prices at representative markets on March 13  Fig. Siccep Casis: M	130,00   131,80   130,80   131,80   131,80   141,80   1	203.90-05.00 Vol: 146  BIFFEX GNI Lot (\$19/pt)  High: 1250 Low: 1227 Close: 1232 1300 1271 1279	TREASURY BILLS: Applett: £1,051 m allor B1%: Last week: £97.53 % received: 96%; Av. Next week: £500m.  ELECTROPEAN: \$100000  Arreacy 7 day 1 mth Oollar: \$1000000  Arreacy 7 day 9 day 1  Arreacy 9.4-9.4 9.4-9.4  Output Desirchemaric 94-9.9 9.4-9.4	3 mm 6 mm Call 42-44 42-44 42-42 91-92-91 91-92-91
Clark   140 6% 10 15 14 22 24   Mar   150	149   117   76   55   39	5 16 20 44 104 15	DN MEAT FUTURES  Live Fig (fig)  Class  Clast  Class  Class  Class  Class  Class  Class  Class  Class  Clas	Apr54.25-53.75	1110 1105 1110 ots. Open in:rus; 2689 Index 1228 - 3  METAL EXCHANGE Redoil Welff 899.5 3outh: 1233.0-1323.5 Veb 47395; 06.50 307.75-308.00 948250 227.0 1233.0-1234.0 48930 220.0 5651.0-5657.0 5785	Vancia Franc 101-71 101-10 wides Franc 91-81 9-81 9-81 101-101-	81-81 81-81: 8-7 5-41 41:
•		•				i.	į

1.51 12 177

THE AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PR

See St. Comments of the Comment of t

A TOTAL PROGRAMME

المراجع والمراجع

ATOTT NOW ALL INTERS

in all marine

MARKATHANIAN MARKATAN MARKATAN

MONEY MARKETS

THE PARTY STREET, MICH. WAS NOT SELECT

ME SPOT AND FORWARD RATE

WE RATES SOLLAR SPOTE

THOREAN MONEY DEPOSITS

SAME PRECIOUS NETALS BY

. . .

- ---

170

d inchesic fed hit

en ar 200 de l'ectro. B

inggar at managar at

(1805年 1905年 1907年 1905年 1

-

RUGBY UNION

## **Injured Leonard** is rested from Harlequins team

BY DAVID HANDS, RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

MAYBE it is as well that. Harlequins rest from their league labours this weekend: apart from the demands that England have placed on their players, they were celebrating their 125th anniversary this week, which may have left one or two slightly hung-over.

Even had they a more testing fixture than against Wakefield — when Simon Dear, the England B lock forward, makes his first-team debut - Jason Leonard would not have been involved. Leonard, the England tight-head prop, has a slipped disc in his neck and is awaiting medical advice on how

long he must rest.
It seems possible that Leonard will miss Harlequins' challenge next month for another cup final. His England colleague, Jeff Probyn, is also out of the Wasps team

that plays Bath, the Courage league champions, today after infecting a cut collected playing for the Barbarians on Wednesday.

Bath are anxious to sustain. their pursuit of the first divi-sion leaders and will keep an eye on the game at Kingsholm between Gloucester and Northampton. Ian Smith, the Gloucester captain, cannot return because of the finger injury he sustained against Orrell last month. "I tested the hand during

training on Thursday night, but it was just not on," Smith, who is due to play for Scot-land against Wales next Saturday, said. "If I had injured it again, I would have been out for the rest of the season." Peter Jones, the Scottish replacement prop. has also withdrawn after bruising ribs

## Douglas misses out

LONDON Scottish, who play Moseley today, look certain to win promotion from the second division, but the dub to accompany them may be de-termined by the match be-tween West Hartlepool and Newcastle Gosforth. Unhappily, Newcastle, whose form has been so irresistible over the last three months, have been hit by problems in mid-stride (David Hands writes).

Steve Douglas, their Eng-land B scrum half and consistent try-scorer, broke an ankle late in last week's game

against Broughton Park. In the same week, Ian Chandler, their centre, broke his leg playing in a county B fixture, and neither of their experi-enced locks, Steve Bainbridge (stung by a jellyfish while skin-diving on holiday) and

Terry Roberts, is fully fit. Douglas will not play again this season, though Chandler has hopes of doing so. About 5,000 are expected at Brierton Lane for the game with West boosted by the presence of Paul Pook, the Welsh Students flanker.

Not that Northampton will go gaily into the match as a result. "Playing Gloucester at Kingsholm will be a measure of how we are really adapting to life at the top of the table," Barrie Corless, their director of rugby, said. "We wanted to finish in the top half of the league in only our second season since being promoted. but now we are justified in setting our sights higher."

Orrell, the leaders, should keep their noses in front by bearing Rugby, but, further east, Nottingham play Lon-don Irish against the backcloth of the court action that awaits Gary Rees, their flanker, after an incident in the friendly fixture with the Irish in January in which Stefan Marty, the Irish flanker, was severely injured.

Rees was picked to play today but withdrew after a fitness test on a damaged shoulder. Martin Pepper, the England Students captain.

takes his place.

□ England play their first colts international of the season in Padua against Italy buoyed by their 69-3 drub bing of Italy B on Wednesday. Gary Becconsall is preferred at scrum half and the captaincy goes to Paul Burke, capped by England Schools at stand-off half last

YEAL.

BNGLAND COLTS: A Handley (De La Salle); N Smith (Northampton), J Keyter (Harlequina), D Edwards (Loughborough Link), D Gorssonst; P Burles (Loughborough Link), G Beconsell (Durhem City), A Spry (Sideup), C Johnson (Leicester), N McCarriny (Sett), J Wright (Northampton), G Wester (Northampton), G Wester (Northampton), G Wester (Burlangton), R Hill

The second secon Gloucester v Northampton Gloucester seek to go level on points with Northempton, who are second in the table, but len Smith and Peter Jones are unfit and are replaced by Stanley (flanker) and Windo (prop). Northempton are unchanged for their fiftieth visit to Kingsholm, of which Gloucester have won 43.

Leicester v Bristol

Simon Povoas plays No.8 in Leicester's back row and Johnson returns at lock, with the Underwood brothers available on the wings. Bristol, who have tost three of their tour league games with Leicester, retain Lathrope at hooker and prefer Davis at scrum half.

Martin Freer returns at prop for Northigham but Reas has withdrawn because of a shoulder injury so Pepper plays at flanker. Hennessy is at full back for the kish, who restore Halpin to prop after recovery from concussion.

Rosslyn Park v Saracens

Rosslyn Park move Milward to No. 8 arrer brooks was injured in mid-week playing for the Barbarlars. Stratford coming in at flenker. Whiting makes his league debut at centre instead of Leleu against an unchanged Saracans side looking

Rugby v Orrell

Rugby's threequarter line is revised to include House at centre and Gillooly on the wing for their first league meeting with Orrell, the league leaders, though the clubs did meet four times in the 1970s. Perkins retains the stand-off position against the same Orrell XV that defeated Leicester.

Wasps v Bath

Wasps are without the injured Buzza, Cloton, Bates and Probyn so call up Pagrim (full back), Hockey (centre), Wright (scrum half) and Dunston (prop) against the same Bath side that defeated Gloucester,

Heineken League Bridgend y Swansea

Bridgend, savouring their recovery since Christmas, take on the league leaders with the side that beat Cardiff. Swansea move Titley to full back for the injured Clement and

Llanelli v Newport Lianelli bring Boobyer and Proctor Into their back division and com-pletely revise their pack from that which played against Neath. Erryr Lewis is one of five capped forwards against a Newport side missing Bidgood, the centre, who rests before winning its first cap next week. McGauchle plays instead but Llewellyn (scrum haif) is injured and George (flenker) doubtful.

Maesteg, still seeking their first league win, will hope that Pontypool's slump continues. Lyn and Mark Jones join Pontypool's three-quarter line and Jacas comes into the back row but the leading try-scorer, Jardine, is still injured.

Neath v Newbridge Neath restore Bridges to scrum half and have the Liewellyn brothers

available at lock in a bid to move from their lowly position of third from bottom. Newbridge, who played poorly in detest against Pontypridd in midweek, hope Wa-ters (nooker) has recovered from a

Pontypridd v Cardiff Pontypridd hope to extend their record of five successive wins inst a club which so often ha against a club which so order has proved their bogey side. But Cardiff have a problem at stand-off with Ring, Evans and Davies all unavail-able, though Rayer, Hall and Roy all return to the side.

#### Survival battle is Gray's priority

hris Gray this weekend resumes his regular trips to Edinburgh but not as a member of Scotland's nat-ional squad preparing for the final international of the season. Instead, Gray, the Nottingham lock and captain, is, to use his own laconic words, "cannon fodder" for the team which will play Wales next Saturday.

It has been a difficult seato has been a difficult sea-bam. The dentist, aged 31, took his tally of Scottish caps to 22 during the World Cup, despite a strained Achilles tendon which forced him to rest when the tournament ended. He came back prematurely against Gloucester in mid-December and tore a calf muscle, as well as turning his ankle, both on the right

Although he nourished hopes of regaining fitness in time for the second half of Scotland's five nations' programme, the form of the second row, "Doddie" Weir and another Anglo-Scot, Neil Edwards, has justified their retention and Gray must pin his hopes now on a place in the tour party to

Australia this summer.

However, his desire to play again has been motivated not only by his inter-national ambitions: Nott-ingham have been afflicted by so many injuries this season that their lack of genuine all-round depth has been exposed and their

League form has suffered. With only one point from seven matches they stand in danger of relegation; as if this were not enough for a club whose rise to the top six in England during the 1980s was a splendid ad-vertisement for self-help. the legal action hanging over Gary Rees, their flank-er, has added to the gloom. "We can pinpoint the rea-

sons for the decline," Gray said. "Three of us were away during the World Cup and there have been injuries to other people, the sort of people who keep the club ticking over throughout the



season. New people have come in, but they have had to learn their way around and if you are losing games,

the confidence goes. "Once we got to know each other we started to play some good rugby and the confidence returns, the light comes back into peo-ple's eyes. At the same time we have had to organise ourselves for the absence of Alan Davies with Wales. Steve Holdstock, Gary Hartley and Neil Mantell have done well in coaching but they are learning too and the club has come to realise that maybe it has relied too heavily on Alan in the past. But we are all aware that relegation would let down those people who have put so much hard work into Nottingham.

"We are a club that has played in cup semi-finals and showed well in every season of the leagues and you feel the pressure to provide the goods and stay up. The only way to do that is to buckle down and work

Gray also believes that the incident in the January game against London Irish

— today's League opponents — which has resulted

in Rees being charged with causing grievous bodily harm, has stiffened the resolve of the players. "I think there is no doubt what hap-pened affected the players. People have been drawn together and feel that we must win our last few games and stay in the first divi-

sion, to gee up Gary.
"It's hard work for him, when the game he has put so much into seems to be turning against him. So everyone at the club wants to lighten the gloom. He has put a lot of effort and talent into the club and we feel we

#### HOCKEY

#### Grimley returns to bolster hopes

By Sydney Friskin

WHEN Hounslow and East Grinstead meet in the Hockcy Association Cup semi-final at Feltham tomorrow, they will revive memories of their 3-3 draw in a League match last November. On that occasion, East Grinstead established a 3-0 lead at home and had a goal disallowed before Gordon put Hounslow on the road to recovery. Tomorrow, Hounslow, the holders, are at home, their strength renewed by the return of Grimley from injury and Hazlitt from army

East Grinstead, with Batchelor. Clift and Mahmood Bhatti in the firing line, enter the gamer with confidence having put the memory of last Sunday's 7-1 defeat by Havant in the League behind

Southgate entertain Teddington in the other semifinal at Broomfield School. Teddington, unbeaten since Christmas, have lost only two League matches this season. having gone down 2-0 to Southgate and 4-0 to Houns-low. McGuire, the leading first division scorer with 21 goals in 17 matches, is the spearhead of Teddington's three-man frontline that has Hauck on the right and Billson on the left. Southgate should have Freeman or Gisborne on the right flank. Welch in the middle and Sean Kerry on the left wing with Soma Singh and Clark providing stability in defence.

The Pizza Express National League ends today with the completion of two postponed fixtures. East Grinstead are at home to Southgate for a first division match, while in the second division Canterbury must beat Harbourne to win a promotion place.

#### CYCLING

#### **Amateurs** in Olympic test

PROFESSIONALS clash with amateurs in the Alexa Essex GP 90-mile road race at Haistead tomorrow (a Special Correspondent writes). It THE leading four clubs in the games still to play, it is still too Twickenham last week - Bidgood. With Scotland next is the first of the Star Trophy

number of professionals. The ten professionals in the 80-man field, led by national champion Brian Smith, provide a lough trial for amateurs aiming for Olympic

selection. The amateurs include Mark Gornall, the 1991 winner, and Paul Curran, the former professional champion reinstated as an amateur.

who won in 1987-8.

#### Swansea (30-6) and at home

sion are involved in matches against each other today (Gerald Davies writes).

While the leaders, Swansea, play the silent players of the season, Bridgend, who have crept up almost unnoticed on the blind side and are now in second position. Llanelli, lying third, face Newport, who are fourth. With only four points separating the top six clubs and six sults of today's matches are likely to determine the final outcome.

Bridgend have improved dramatically since they went down on consecutive Saturdays before Christmas to to Newbridge (25-6). Swan-sea will visit them without their internationals, Tony Clement and Stuart Davies. who both suffered injuries at

Moselev v London Scattish.

Plymouth A v Coventry (2.30)... Sale v Waterico

Broughton Park v Redruth (2.30) ....

Towcestrians v Harrogale....... Walsati v Durham City (2.30) .... ....

Maidstone v Ealing...... Met Police v High Wycombe....... N Walsham v Weston-s-Mare .....

McEwan's Scottish League

Melrose v Glasgow HK...... Seilork v Stewart's Mel...... Stirling Co v Jed-Forest.....

Edinburgh Ac v W of Scotlan Gata v Hawick.....

Sale v Waterioo ...... W Hartlepool v Newcastle G.

Lydney v Richmond ......... Nuneaton v Fylde.....

Third division.

Otley v Headingley . Roundhay v Exeter..

Fourth division north

Hereford v Vale of Lune ... Preston G v Lichfield ......

Winnington Pk v Aspat

First division

Fourth division south

vies an injured ankle - although both are expected to be fit for next Saturday's match against Scotland.

Swansea weakened for trip to Bridgend

Emyr Lewis, who missed last weekend's match against England, is back on the flank for Llanelli, who will no doubt remember the way Paul Turner, Newport's player-coach, masterminded their 19-9 defeat in November. Newport will be without Roger

Heineken Weish League

Bridgend v Swanses
Llanelli v Newport
Messteg v Pontypool
Neath v Newbridge
Pontypridd v Cardiff

Polytechnic of Wales v MRC Tokyo (11.0)....

HEINEKEN WELSH LEAGUE: Third

rizinersen well-SH LEAGUE Third division: Lundovery v Aberavon Cura, Mountain Ash v Biana: Rumney v Bonymeen, Territy United v Treorchy, Wrasham v Narberth Fourth division: Abercynon v Ruthin, Kenfig Hall v Carlynydd, Kotwelly v Blackwood, Pontypool Utd v Ystradgynlais, St Peter's v Tumble.

First division

Second division

Tredegar v Cross Keys...

Club matches

Tour match

A# 2 30

keen himself in cotton wool. A troublesome hamstring injury may also leave Newport vithout their captain, Glen

Lying second from the bottom there is no end, it seems, to Cardiff's woes, having won only two of their 12 fixtures. Today they have to go up the road to face Pontypridd, who are on a roll with five consecutive wins under their belt.

RUGBY LEAGUE SILK CUT CHALLENGE CUP: Semi-final: Caeffelord v Hulf (at Heedingley, 30)

SCOTTISH NATIONAL LEAGUE: First division: Edablorgh Chail Service v Grange, Haziehead v Kelburne, Sterling v NMP Menziesrib. Torbrev Wanderers v Touche Ross. Western v Inverteigh. WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL MATCH: Great Britan v Australia (Reading, 1.0) TYPHOO WOMEN'S NATIONAL LEAGUE: First division: Wembledon v Hefshlow.

Hightown
SCOTTISH WOMEN'S NATIONAL
LEAGUE: First division: Grove v
Boroughmur: Henot-Watt SCPE v Westom A. Hyndiand v Edinburgh University.

ICE HOCKEY

LACROSSE

OTHER SPORT

ATHLETICS: Great Britain v United States (NA, Birmingham): Networst cross-country relay championships (Mensfleto). BADMINTON: AF-England Champion-ships (Wombley).

BILLIARDS: UK Championships (Addenshot).

BOWLS: English women's national championships (Stavenson) Chempionships (Stevenage)
SNOOKER: Forte Hotals Marchroom
League (St Helena): A Meo v A Fisher
(20): S Hendry v G Wilkimson (70)

#### GUIDE TO THE WEEKEND FIXTURES

## Barclays League

Aston Villa v QPR Chelsea v Coveniry...... Crystal Palace v Liverpool ..... Everton v Luton ..... Everion v Luton ..... Leeds Utd v Wimbledon...... Sheffield Utd v Manches

(all ticket)
Tottenham v Sheffield Wed. Second division

Barnsley v Oxford .... Brighton v Blackburn Bristol City v Cambridge U. Ipswich v Leicester C..... Port Vale v Bristol Rovers. Portsmouth v Millwall...... Southend v Middlesbrough Tranmere v Derby County...

Third division Brentford v Bradford...... Bury v West Bromwich...... Exeter v Leyton Orient..... 

Wolves v Plymouth...

ea y Wigen... Fourth division Aldershot v Lincoln. Chestertielo y Rochdale Doncaster v Mansfield....... Gillingham v Carlisle..... Hereford v Maidstone Scarborough v Blackpool ......

unthorpe v Cardiff ..... FA Trophy Quarter-finals

Colchester v Telford Wycombe v Witton.

GM Vauxhall Conference Farnborough v Boston...... Galesheed v Welling ..... Runcom v Merthyr ..... Slough v Kettening. B and Q Scottish League Premier division

Cettic v Aberdeen ... Hearts v St Johnstone.....

First division Hamilton v Dundes .................. Klimarnock v Meadowbenk .... Montrose v Clydebank .............. Morton v Forter... Reith R v Ayr Utd.

Second division Allog v Queen's Park . R noidlA v Atbondr Berwick v Stranfaer 

BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Premier division: Atherstone v Doronhester: Bromsgrove v Moor Green; Burnon v Beahley; Cambridge City v Waterlooville; Chelmstord v Worcester; Corby v Trowbridge, Crawley v Westlestone; Darriard v Poole; Dover v VS Rugby, Pisher Ath v Gloucester, Middand division: Barry v Bechworth, Dudley v Alvecturch; Hinckley v Termworth; King's Lynn v Bidgoorth; Leloester Und v Sixton Coldfield: Nunceton Bor v Biston; Soffiel Bor v Hednesdord; Stourbridge v Reddiich; Yate v RC Warwick Southern divisions Andover v Buckingham; Braintree v Ashford; Burnham v Weymouth; Centerbury City v Bury; Fareham v Mangelle; Havent v Hastings; Newport IOW v Dunslable; Salesbury v Erith and Belveders; Sudbury v Hythe. NEVILLE OVENDEN COMBINATION BASS NORTH WEST COUNTIES: First

Blactgool Rovere v Great Harrwood: Boolle v Atherton LR; Clitherce v Maine Road; Flatton v Vauchell Galt, Nantwich v St Helenia: Penrith v Bradford Park Avenue; Skelmersdale v Eastwood Harley.

Hanley.

ABACUS WELSH LEAGUE: National division: Abergavenny v Briton Ferry Aberystwyth v Commitran; Afan Lido v Laneill; Bracon v Maestag; Bridgend v Inter Cardiff; Pembroke v Ton Pentre. Inter Carditt, Pembroke v Ton Pentre.
JEWSON EASTERN COUNTIES
LEAGUE: Pramilar division: Brantham
Athletic v Wirocham; Brightlingses v
Meanth Town; Clecton v Gorleston;
Cornard v Watton Utd; Great Yarmouth
Histor, Hestead v Thetford Town; Havenhill v Norwich Utd; Stowmarket v Harwich
and Parisston; Totree Utd v Chetterls;
Witsboch v Lowestoft.

Wisbech v Lowestort.

NORTHERN LEAGUE: First division:
Byth Spartars v Langley Park; Gretna v
Northellerton; Gueborough v Brandon;
Marton v Whitby, Newcastle Blue Star v
West Auckland: Seeham Red Star v
Ferryhll Ath: Shidon v Britingham
Symbonis: Tow Law v Peterlee;
Whickham v Consett. Whicheum v Consett.

NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST
LEAGUE: Premier division: Belper v
Liversadge, Brigg v Sutton Town: Densiby
Ilid v Eccleshill Uid; harrogate Railway v
Casett Abton, North Ferriby v Winterton
Rangers; North Shields v Amritorpe
Welfare; Oasett Town v Spennymoor;
Pontefract Col v Meitby; Thackley v
Sheffield.

Sheffield.
GREAT MILLS WESTERN LEAGUEPremier division: Bristol Manor Parm v
Saitash; Chard v Ottery St Marry; Dewish
v Mangotsfield; Exmouth v Clevedon;
Minehead v Torrington; Plymouth Argyle v
Therion; Tauriton v Paulton; Wedon v
Sidelord; Weston-super-Mare v Frome.
SMIRNOFF IRISH LEAGUE: Ards v
Limied; Behyclare v Omegi; Colembre v
Portadown: Crusadern v Corrick:

Barclays League

Man City v Southampton (3.25)...

BORD GAIS LEAGUE OF IRELAND; Premier division (3.30): Cork City v Bohemians, Derry v Bray Wanderses; Dundark v Droghedz, Galvay v St Patrick's Athletic; Shamrock v Athlone.

WOMEN'S FA NATIONAL LEAGUE Premier division: Maudatone Tigrassas v Milwali Lionessas; Notis Rangers v

First division

Linfield; Bellyclare v Omagh; Colaraine v Portadown; Crusadere v Carrick; Glenavon v Bangor, Glentoran v Distillery;

Liverpool St Halans v Morley .......

Teddington (Broomfield School, 2.0).

WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL: Great
British v Australia (Reading, 2.30).

TYPHOO WOMEN'S NATIONAL
LEAGUE First division: Ealing v
Chainsford; FP Sutton Coldfield v Yate
and South Gloucester; Sternwood v
Hightown, Second division: Portsmouth
v Straditord, Bracturell v Cambridge,
Exmouth v Liverpool; Harleston Magpies
v Pickwick. v Pickwich. SCOTTISH WOMEN'S LEAGUE CUP: Semi-finals: Western Klick Photopoint v Royal High Gymnasts; Grove v Hanot-Watt SCPE

. BASKETBALL

RUGBY LEAGUE RUGBY LEAGUE
STONES BITTER CHAMPIONSHIP (3.0 unless stated): First division: Halifax v Warmgton: Hull KR v Widnes (6.16): Leeds v Wigan, Safford v Waterleid; Swinton v Radford Second division: Carlste v Leigh; Oldham v London Crusaders: Ryadale-York v Rochdale (3.15); Workington v Shaffleld (1.0). Third division: Denosater v Barrow; Highlield v Hunsleit; Huddersteld v Winfeld v (3.30); Keighley v Trettord (3.15); Nottingham v Chorley. CARLSBERG NATIONAL LEAGUE: CAFLSBERG NATIONAL, LEAGUEMent: First division: Burninghem Bullets v
Worthing Bears (4.0), Hemel Hempstead
Royals v Cheshre Jets (5.0), Manchester.
Gents v London Towars (3.0); Sunderland Saints v Lelcaster Riders (7.0);
Themes Valley Tigers v Derby Bucks
(6.0). Second division (4.0); Bruton
Toposts v Brovbourne; Cardiff Buccaneers v Doncaster Eagles; Middlesbrough Mohawits v Bernsley Generels;
Oldham Cahles v Phymouth Raiders
Third division: Crystaf Palece Semons v
Chillern Fastbreak (2.0). Wemen: First
division: Bruton Lauf Toposts v London
Central YMCA (2.0); Nottingham Wildcels
v Northernotion Teers (3.30); Rhondda v
bpswich (2.0); Thames Valley v London

HOCKEY HOCKEY ASSOCIATION CUP: SemiLame v Cilitonville; Newry v Bellymena. ARTHURIAN LEAGUE: Premier di-vision: Old Chigwellians v Old Mahverniana; Old Chorneleians v Old Carthusiana; Old Foresters v Old

Reptoriens.

OLD BOYS' LEAGUE: Premier division:
Chersey v Old Meadonians; Enfield v
West Wickham; Glyn v Old Alcysians; Old
Islaworthans v Old Danes; Old
Terisorians v Old Ignatians.
SOUTHERN OLYMPIAN LEAGUE: First
division: Mil Hill Village v Old Owens; Old
Bealonians v Colpose; Old Finchiatas v
Pardield: Old Parmisterians v Wilten; St
Mary's College v Southgate County.
SOUTHERN MAMATEIR LEAGUE: Fool Parkilekt: Old Parmiterians v Witen; St Mary's College v Southgate County. SOUTHERN AMATEUR LEAGUE: Crul Sorvice v Old Bromisens; Old Actorisme v NatWest Bank; Old Parkonsan v Carshalton; Whichmore Hill v Norsemen; Alexandra Park v Old Stationers; Barchays Jenk v Crouch End Vampires; Earnay Od 9 Bromiseld; Lloyde Bank v Southgate Olympie; Polytechnic v Southbank Polytechnic; Aleyn Old Boys v Old Latymeriana; Brenthans v Kew Assoc; Old Lyoniana v Reigate Prior; Old Westmatter Citizens v Lensbury; Royal Bank of Scotland v Benk of England

RUGBY UNION 3.0 unless stated

Courage Clubs Championship 

Second division Bedford v Blackheath

Second-division Dunfermline v Royal High.

ICE HOCKEY

HENEKEN NATIONAL LEAGUE: Pre-mier division: Cardiff Devils v Billingham Bombers, Murrayfield Racars v Brackneil Bees, Nonwich and Petrobrough Prates v Nottingham Panthers, Whitley Warnors v Ayr Radors. First division: Lee Velley Lone v Fife Fiyert: Mitton Keynes Yongs v Telford Tagest: Romford Radors v Basingslöke Beavers: Trafford Metros v Blackburn Blackhawks.

VOLLEYBALL ROYAL BANK NATIONAL LEAGUE ROYAL BANK MATIONAL LEAGUE:
Men: Second division: Malory is Desired Old Boys: Dynamo London v Gateshead Armisga, Weymouth Jewson v RAF; Crunch 91 v Essex Estonian, Team Knights. I v.RTB Chester: Eastway Men v Rado Thort Rockets Women; Frist division: Birmingham v Hiton Leeds: Trafford Volleyball v Wessex Dynamo London v Britannia Musec; Southgate v Ashcombe Dorling I. Second division: Purbrook (Portsmouth) v Speedwell. Dynamo London is v Manchester Utit. Rebook Liverpool City v Chairmiford Partners, Leisetand Ladies v Sperk.

Keynes C Cats v Northampion 86ers (4 D), South Tynesids v Camberley Golden Eagle (2 D); Sunderland v King's Lynn Phoenix (3 30).

Cifryndd, Kolwelly v Blackwood, Pontypool Und v Ystradgynlais, St Peter's v
Tumble.

WALES: East district champlomahip: SA
Brain Cup: Pencoed v Cardiff HSDB
Tannants Pillaner mid-district champjonship: Pirst division: Beddiay v Casphilty. Liantwit Fardte v Tonytelait.
Senghenydd v Liantwisant. Mennmountshire championship: Premier division:
Crosycenting v Bleener, Cwntran v
Tredegar Inonedes: Garndrifesth v Abergavanny Wistach Central GasnoyaeuLangue: First division: CEFN Cribbwr v
Bridgend Sports Club, Porticasu v
Bridgend Sports Club, Porticasu v
Macsteg Coltic, Nanhyfilon v Bndgend
Athetic; Maesteg Ouns v Pyle, Neath
Alhielle v Tondu Jewson Pentroleshire championship: First division:
Aberysyth v Pembroke; Cardigan v
Neyland, Millerd Haven v Flehgeard, St
David s v Langwn; Writtend v Havertordwast. Devid McLean North Wales
Lesgue: Bangor University v Dolgelau;
Bangor v Bhyt Mold v Pwilhelt Llandudno
v Colwyn Bey.
LONDON AND SOUTH EAST: Courage
Clubs Championship: First division:
Cheshumi v Ruisip, Dorking v Old MidWhighifishs, Eton Manor v Sulnon and
Epson; Lewes v Thurnock, Old Alleynians
v Old Geytonians Second division
rold Marchent Taylori v Woodford,
Talbard v Chingford Second division
south: Cambridge V Guid Juddins; Eshe v
Gauesand: Old Colleana v Old Bluss, US
Portsmouth v Tunbrighow West.
Cambridge v Remierd and Godes Park,
Cambridge v Remierd and Godes Park,
Cambridge v Remierd and Godes Park,
Cambridge v Generols
West Hermel Hempetsad v Old
Veralumins; Hertford v Upper Clapion.

Kingsbunans v Grashoppers, Old Albensars v Fullerians; Welwyn v Si Mary's Hospital Third division south east-Chchester v Old Brotkleans, Crawley v lastings and Beuhil, Dartlordans v Backennam, Horsham v Charlton Park, Old Beccehamians v Thonet Wanderors Third division south west: Eastleigh v Old Walcountarie; KCS Old Boys v Portsmouth, Old Registen v Guy's Hopfal, Purity v Old Ensaruer, Winchester v Crarleigh

Abertillery v Aberavon ...... Dunvant v Giamorgan W .... Ebbw Vale v Sth Weles Police . ... Cambridge Univ v London Welsh ... Harlequins v Wakefield .... ....

prial, Purtey v Old Emanuel. Winchester v Cralegh SouTri WEST: Courage Clubs Champtonship: First division: Madenhead v Britham, Newbury v Conderlorf, Reading v Gordon Lodge, St Nes v Cheirenhem. Torquay v Berry Hill Second division: Henley v Combe Down: Oxford v Matson, Hennyn v Berry Hill Second division: Henley v Combe Down: Oxford v Matson, Hennyn v Sherborns Stroud v Bernstagte Taumton v Abbey, Western Countles: Taumton v Abbey, Western Countles: Laurceston v Cleveden, Okehampton v Devon and Cohrwall Police, Perizance-Newlyn v Old Celvestheysuans, Spartans v Avonmouth: Tiverion v Bridgwater Southern Countles: Dorchester v Grovo, Redingensare v Blatchley, Swanage and Wareham v Olney, Wimborne v Benbury, Windson v Aylesbury Comwall and Devon: Exmouth v Crediton, Hayle v Saltesh, Plymouth C v South Motton, Sidmouth v Exeler Saracens. Tegmnouth v Bicketond Gloucester and Somerset. Frome v Coney Hill: Gloucester Old Boys v Dhybrook, Oldfield Old Boys v Chrywhalthald v Cirencester. Wivelscombe v Dings Chusaders. Berkshire, Dorset and Wistshire: Corsham v Bracknell, Meksham v North Oorsof Swindon Bassett v Bournemouth Polytecthic.

Wootnon Bassett v Bournemouth Polytechnic
NORTH: Courage Clubs Championahip: First division: Bradford and 
Brigley v Hull lonans, Birkemead Park v 
Middlebtrough Retherhain v Stockton, 
Sendal v Tynedelle, Widnes v Wigton 
Second division: Carliste v Huddersheld, 
Northwich v Alnwick, Wharfediale v Lymm, 
Wiggan v Sendback; West Park (St Helens) v Old Croscleyans North West: First 
division: Cockemouth v Egrement, New 
Brighton v Maccisefield, Sedgley Park v 
Crester, St Edwards Old Boys v Caldy, 
Visral v Davenport, Second division: 
Blackburn v Ashton on Mcrsey, Merseyside Police v Rochdale Old Altiwmans v 
Netherhalt, Warrington v Kirkby Lonadele; 
Wester Park Bramtopa, Novocastnans v 
Gelfeshead Fell, Old Brodleians v 
Roundhegans, Pontefract v York Second division: Bramtopa, Novocastnans v 
Roundhegans, Pontefract v York Second division: Ashington v Birdington, 
Birdington, Birdington Brothershald Packar 
Rockolff Redcar v Beverley; Selby v 
Thomensians Durham and Northam-

ond divelson: Ashington v Bridlington, Byth v Westoe, Old Hymersan y Rockelff Redcer v Beverley, Selby v Thomensians Durham and Northern-berland: First division: Bishop Auckland v Ryron; Hartlepool v Acklant; Mowden Park v Darington RA, Seghall v Consett, Sunderland v Darkngton RA, Seghall v Consett, Sunderland v Darkngton MDLANDS: Courage Clubs Chemploship: First division: Manskeld v Leighton Buzzard Newsrk v Derby, Stoke on Trent v Bankers Burtts, Syston v Camp HJ, Westleigh v Brmungham and Solihat. Second division east: Mattock v Suggleswarde, Peterborough v Amber Valley, Stewarts and Lloyds v Scuntorpe, Stockwood Park v Bedierd Athlatic. Vipers v Moderns Second division west: Bromagrove v Bread Street, Burton v Keresley, Stationd v Newbold; whitehuch v Bedworth, Worcester v Surton Coldfield, East Middlands and Lelosster: Coshille v Ayleatons Surton Coldfield, East Middlands and Lelosster: Coshille v Ayleatons Surton Coldfield, East Middlands and Lelosster: Coshille v Ayleatons Surton Darbyshire: Dronfield v West Bridoford: Kesteven v Lincoln; Melitah v West Bridoford: Kesteven v Lincoln; Melitah v West Bridoford: Kesteven v Lincoln; Melitah v

Southwell; Steaford v Cheaterheld: ford v Spalding North Midt Luctonises v Aston Old Edwardsim Vardineam v Kinga Norton, Snewed Old Heleconisms, West Midtands Po Dudley, Woodrush v Discrisins and Warwickshifre: Keninworth v entry Welsh, Newsatte (Staffs) v Old Learningtonisms v Stratford Avon, Cd Longtonisma v Eccle Tamworth v Willenhell

HOCKEY PIZZA EXPRESS NATIONAL LEAGUE PIZZA EXPRESS NATIONAL LEAGUE:
First delision: East Granslead v Southgate (St. Hill. 2.15). Second division:
Harborre v Canterbury (Foux Crosses
Ground, Cannock, 130).
NORWICH UNION EAST LEAGUE:
Premier delision: Bischarts v Ford,
Pekcans v Bishops Stortlard First
division: Ipawich and East Suffact v
Hechnidge and Illord. Spaiding v
Southord
SCOTTISH NATIONAL LEAGUE: Store SCOTTISH NATIONAL LEAGUE: First

BASKETBALL CARLSBERG NATIONAL LEAGUE: Men: First division: Cheshera Jets v Derby Bucks (8.0), Kingston v London Towers (7.30), Leicasta (7.30), Worthing Bears v Manchoster Gents (8.0)

HEINEKEN NATIONAL LEAGUE: Premier division: Ayr Redars v Bracheell
Boes, Humberside Seshkwiks v Norwich
and Peterborough, Nathrugham Penthers
v Murrayfield Race s First division:
Basengstoke Beavers v Lea Valley Llons;
Blackbarn Blackhawis v Romidor Receers: Stough Jass v Fire Plyers, Swindon
Wridcate v Millon Keynes Kings; Telford
Tigers v Tratford Metros.

SOUTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: First division: London v Hilleroft. Beth v Hampstead; Tstatleid v Purley.

BRUNE NORTHERN LEAGUE: First division: Ashton v Hulmelans, Mellor v Timperley: Old Watchisan v Sheffleid Steelers, Sheffleid Steelers, Sheffleid University v Sale.

## McColgan follows indoor route for outdoor title

By David Powell athletics correspondent

when international crosscountry courses would have made good punishment for recalcitrant schoolboys. You can still get an occasional mudbath in Britain - the English men's national at Milton Keynes in 1985 was a squelcher - but the world cross-country championships have become track races by

another name. By 1975 the pattern had begun to emerge. Rabat, in Morocco, welcomed the runners not only with a six-lap trotting track but stilling heat. Athletes brought up on severe winters were unable to cope. "You had the Jim Peters upic happening every five minutes towards the end of each race," Ian Stewart recalled this week. Not with Stewart. He won, and no British man has had his hands on a world title since. Nor has a British woman,

South Africa. But, in Boston next Saturday, Liz McColgan will be the joint favourite with Lynn Jennings, of the United States, to win a title which Zola Budd (briefly of England) won twice in the 1980s. McColgan, like Stewart, is a Scot. And, like Stewart, she thinks that running crosscountry is no way to prepare for a world cross-country championship.

Stewart's victory in Rabat came seven days after he had won the European indoor 3.000 metres in Katowice. It was the middle of March and his first cross-country race of the year. Next Saturday's race will be McColgan's first cross-country of the year. Today, as a warm-up seven days before, she runs a 3,000 me-

tres indoors.
"Because of the nature of the race it is the best way to prepare," Stewart, now Britain's national junior crossat least none born outside country coach, said. The oc-

#### Olympic double is beyond Johnson

MICHAEL Johnson, the world 200 metres champion. whose appearance in the Olympic 400 metres would darken Roger Black's prospects of a gold medal for Britain, will not attempt the double in Barcelona this summer despite the International Amateur Athletic Federation's (IAAF) timetable alteration to try to tempt him (David Powell writes).

The schedule is still not conducive to a 200-400 metres double, so my plans are the same." Johnson said yesterday. The IAAFs original timetable had both finals on the same evening but now they are a day apart. When

juggling was done to separate the 400 and 800 metres for Alberto Juantorena in the 1976 Olympics, the Cuban took advantage to win both. However, Johnson would

have to run the 400 metres final two-and-a-half hours after the 200 metres semifinals. "I could win two gold medals, or three with the re-lay." he said, "but it is also possible that running eight races in six days could take a serious toll on my body. I have never done that and it is too important to me to win one gold medal to take the chance. I have not decided metres or the 400."

casion today is the Vauxhall international between Britain and the United States at the Birmingham indoor arena. The notion is catching on -Lisa York, the English crosscountry champion who is in the team for Boston, runs in the mile

"Liz is on to a winner," Stewart said. "The world cross-country is a very fast race, whether women's or men's. It is alien to crosscountry as we know it in this country. When I won it I was at 3,000 metres in 8min 13sec and it was like a 10.000 metres race. In 1972 I had made a conscious effort to win the world cross-country and finished third. I had not run indoors that year but went the traditional cross-

country route."
McColgan has set a world best for the half-marathon (67min 11sec) and an indoor world record for 5,000 metres (15min 03.17sec) this year, but would be chancing her powers of recovery if she tried today for Elly van Hulst's 3,000 metres world record of 8min 33.82sec. McColgan has the option of a quick, but not punishing.

The most interesting races should be the 60 metres, in which Jason Livingston races Linford Christie for the first time this winter, and the mile, in which John Mayock meets Matthew Yates. Mayock, coming from seventh at the bell, won the European silver medal over 3,000 metres a fortnight ago and Yates the gold in the 1,500 metres.

Yates recognises the danger which the developing Mayock and his fast finish represents. "He's good, isn't he," Yates said. Yates is not normally found wanting in projecting his own prospects, but fear ruled. Mayock's chances? "I will be worried



Birds of a kind: Watson has only his feathered friends for company on his dawn patrol alongside the River Thames

## Watson puts his trust in early sacrifice

BY AUX RAMSAY

MARK Watson vowed when he left the Britannia Royal Naval College that never again would he get up at 6am to go running. "For six weeks while we were training, they would drag us out of bed to run. It can scar you for life," he said. But then he started training for the ADT London Marathon.

Watson is running for the Trevor Jones Trust, a charity which tries to help sports-men with spinal injuries re-

adapt to life in a wheelchair. Watson met Jones in the Navy where they were both pilots. Jones left in 1988, a tetraplegic, after breaking his neck in a skiing accident. "Most personal insurance

policies exclude dangerous sports," Watson, aged 38, said. "Trevor was given £5,000 after the accident which was nowhere near what he needed. The vehicles and chairs, which disabled people need to try and regain some sort of independence, cost the earth."

The charity not only provides financial support to buy motorised wheelchairs which can cost anything up to £15,000, it also aims to promote the need for extensive insurance cover for sportsmen.

Always a keen runner. Watson's best distance of 800 metres "is a long way removed from the marathon". But with his place assured, he is determined to complete the race even if he ends up walking. A manage-ment consultant. Watson

plans to put his contacts book to good use to raise his initial target of £5,000. And as for those dawn

rups alongside the river? "I used to think it was only madmen who were out at that time. But now I realise it's a great time of day." The Times and Unisvs -

the official ADT London Marathon computer service hope that by featuring the efforts of our team of fund runners we will help them find sponsorship. If you wish to support one or more

of them, write clearly stating Times/Unisys London Marathon Appeal. Sports De-partment. The Times, 1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN. Please makes cheques payable to the appropriate fund-runner and we will send on your dona-

Unisys is offering a Unisys personal computer to the biggest fund raiser and a jeroboam and magnum of champagne respectively to the second and third.

BOWLS: FAIRHALL RETURNS AFTER INJURY FOR ATHERLEY IN YETTON TROPHY

#### Brown leads Colchester to success in triples

BY GORDON ALIAN

BRENDA Brown, of Colchester, who won the English women's indoor pairs championship at York three years ago, added the triples at Stevenage yesterday, skip-ping Joyce Foster and Gill Cousins to a 17-6 success over Pat Mann, Beryl Tricker and Margaret Insley, of Ipswich. The Coichester team's efficiency was such that in their four matches they scored 92 shots and conceded only 25. No other triple recorded double figures against them. The final was closer than

the result suggests. Ipswich played garnely with little luck. Colchester usually had more bowls in the head. Brown thinking ahead all the time sponding to her prompting.

In the semi-finals, Ipswich. Moat Park, but Brown's trisurvived two moments of potential crisis to defeat Leicester 20-12. Five down on one end, Insley drew second shot and, six down on a later end, she got in to save

The other match was more cut and dried with Colchester beating Mote Park, skipped by Diane Sekjer 16-6. Sandy Hazell bowled well at lead for

Why critics should not jump on Pitman's script

ple moved smoothly forward, Cousins rolling in a front toucher at 12-5 when the head was building in Moat Park's favour.

The championships, which return to Stevenage next year, end today with the final stages of the Yetton Trophy inter-club competition. Darlington play Tilbury and Angel play Atheriey, who hope to

cessive use of the whip

makes me despair. I know for

a fact that the horse's con-

she slipped and fell in the injuring her back and a hand. and had to concede the pairs semi-final at Stevenage on

#### Quality based on strong opinions

BY RICHARD EVANS, RACING CORRESPONDENT

NO TIMEFORM, no comment. Whether you are a breeder, owner, jockey or punter, it is virtually impossible to come out on top with-

the sages of Halifax. Much has been written over the years - and rightly so - about the professionalism and quality which underpins all of their works. But the most valuable ingredient of the Timeform organisation is the inherent willingness to express a view - which often flies in the face of accepted racing wisdom - based on an interpretation of the facts and

evidence available. So often a remark contained in the weekly black books, or the tone of an essay in the racehorse annuals, can lead to a profitable reconsideration of the merit of a particular horse or race.

Of course, there are occasions when expressing a strong opinion can, in time, result in a serious amount of egg landing on one's face never more so than in the unpredictable world of horse

For example, a reading of the essay on Generous in Racehorses of 1990 would not have encouraged many people to back Paul Cole's Dewhurst Stakes winner for the Derby, let alone the King George VI and Queen Elizaboth Diamond Stakes. The reservations expressed a year ago clearly still rankle at

In the recently published Rucehorses of 1991, an arti-

cle on Generous admits: "Readers of Racehorses of 1990 won't need reminding (neither do we!) of our view that 'enterprising placement might be necessary if he's to

Needless to say. Timeform's opinion of Generous is now somewhat different. Despite being well beaten by Suave Dancer in the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe, "he was, in our view, without question the best racehorse in Europe in

Racehorse annuals serve two purposes. They provide a wonderful reminder of the highlights of the previous Flat campaign - and provide pointers to which horses will be making the headlines in

the summer ahead. One of the debates in the run-up to this year's Derby will be whether Seattle Rhyme, David Elsworth's ante-post favourite, will stay one-and-a half miles. Timeform warns that "his pedigree is lighter on stamina that one would expect to see in a potential Derby winner and we shouldn't be certain that he'll be fully effective at

the distance." At £68, the annual can hardly be described as cheap. but quality usually has a price. My one regret about the book is that it does not contain a table of time figures, which often identify good two-year-olds at an early stage in their careers. They would be a useful addition. □ Racehorses of 1991 (Timeform House, Halifax,

West Yorkshire) £68.

#### **Bolton basking in glory of** Cool Ground's triumph

PETER Bolton, the property developer who spent millions to finance a uitra-modern racing complex, was yesterday basking in the glory of the ultimate advertising coup.

Bolton is certain Cool Ground's Cheltenham Gold Cup triumph will place his lavish Whitcombe Manor racing stables in Dorset on the sporting map.

Cool Ground, owned by Bolton's Whitcombe Racing Limited, is the flagship of the company, and he is confident the success will attract more horses to the yard.

Up until now Whiteombe has hit the headlines for changes in tenant trainers. The original incumbent. Richard Mitchell, was replaced by Reg Akehurst who, after only one year in the job. returned to his Epsom base.

Toby Balding now hold the reins and Bolton hopes to shortly announce the name of a another trainer to share the facilities.

The ultimate promotion will be achieved if Cool Ground pulls off the Gold Cup-Grand National double in three weeks' time. Bolton has a betting slip tucked away in his office draw, £10 eachway the double at 250-1.

#### HENRY KELLY

LET'S get one thing straight from the start about the Tote Gold Cup at Cheltenham: Carvill's Hill, a very good horse with many more wins to come, failed to win not just because another horse took him on from the start. He failed to win because his al-ways-suspect jumping let him down from the first

Sections of the horse rac-ing world were yesterday sug-gesting that Jenny Pitman did not fight fair when she sent Golden Freeze out with clear instructions to try to knock Peter Scudamore's mount off his stride.

I have seldom heard such nonsense. Pitman may smile to find me writing a few lines in praise of her but what she did was in the best traditions and spirit of National Hunt

MANDARIN

4.50 Flakey Dove.

THUNDERER

CHEPSTOW

2.20 Trevaylor. 2.50 Timur's King. 3.20 CALL ME EARLY (nap). 3.50 Dakyns Boy. 4.20 Hotplate.

2.20 Trevaylor. 2.50 Timur's King. 3.20 Hey Cottage. 3.50 Boll Weevil. 4.20 Tom Bir. 4.50 Flakey Dove.

Richard Evans: 2.50 Timur's King. 4.50 Flakey

GOING. SOFT (HEAVY PATCHES)

(£2,586: 2m) (4 runners)

2.20 FARRIERS HANDICAP CHASE

1 2240 EVENING RAIN 4 (D,F,Q,S) R Hodges 6-11-10

2 PP43 BLUE BOURBON 9 (D.S) R Holder B-115 N Mann 3 -321 TREVAYLOR 19 (D.G) P Holder B-113 B CETTOR (3) 4 P456 BRIDGETOWN LAD 8 M Mosde 11-10-7 N Hawkle 4-5 Trevaylor, 5-2 Blue Bourbon, 6-1 Evening Ram, 10-1 Bridge-town Lad.

This is a highly competitive sport. The world and his wife knew that Carvill's Hill was a dodgy jumper, although the way he jumped around Chenstow to win the Weish National caused most of us to think that maybe he had got it right. I retained lingering doubts even then. I wrote to this effect and backed up my view with a few bob on Thursday against Carvill's

The one tactic that had never been employed against Martin Pipe's horse was to take him on, to niggle at him, let him think he wasn't such a great star and see if it uld put him off his stride.

Pitman, who had another horse in the race with a chance of winning (Toby To-

bias), decided to see if this scheme might work. It did. The fact that it worked for Cool Ground and not for her is irrelevant. Besides, Carvill's Hill made such a mess of the first fence before

the race was properly underway that he was lucky to Then, enigmatic as he is, in front of the stands so beautifully it took the breath away. Then, out into the country for the first time, he was like someone learning to

knit: lift one, drop one. You cannot expect to win the Gold Cup against the best steeplechasers in the world if you are an uncertain

A few years ago, when Desert Orchid won the King George VI Chase at Kempton on Boxing Day. I

people thought I was unnecessarily mean. But the point is that horse racing, and par-ticularly National Hunt racing, is a competition, a test of skill and a dozen other qualities of horse and rider. Desert Orchid never gave up without a fight. Apart

had taken him on. Some

from his jumping. I think it now has to be asked whether. when taken on, Carvill's Hill has the courage needed to win a race like the Gold Cup. And given that Pitman has other horses in her yard which she may wish to pit against Carvill's Hill some day, surely she was perfectly in order in running her horses the way she did on

Thursday.

One other point: the non-sense of standing down Adri-

4.45 Gale Again. 5.15 Gospel Rock.

Brian Beel: 3.15 Paddy Hayton.

THUNDERER

GOING: FIRM

NEWCASTLE

2.15 Over The Deel. 2.45 Hornblower. 3.15 Straight Pilot. 3.45 Avro Anson. 4.15 Jim's Wish.

2.15 Old Applejack. 2.45 Buck Owens. 3.15 Paddy Hayton. 3.45 Sillars Stalker. 4.15 Jim's Wish. 4.45 Gale Again. 5.15 Fieldom.

2.15 MATFEN HANDICAP CHASE
(£2,635; 3m) (3 runners)

1 3122 OLD APPLEJACK 7 (CD.8F.F G S) J. J. J. 10
J. Tidey (3)

2 1432 OVER THE DEEL 22 (D.BF.F.G.S) W A Stephenson 6 to 7 K July

10 11 Old Appleach 2 t Over The Deel 5 \* Wait You There

204 BASSO PROFUNDO 8 W Rood 5 11 2 T Reed
4 O BORDER MISSION 22 (25.5 Takes 6 11.3 J Callaghan
5 -002 NODFORM WORDER 10 (F) 0 603, 5 11.3 G McCoort
6 FIGS TIMBURS LUCK 53 T Cadace 6 11.3 Peter Catheel
7 DOUGLAS REGGE Was Now, 4 10.5 Mr Now,
8 OUF THE WENDY HORSE 11 (25.5 Smrth 4 10.0 Mr C Muhal

138 Hombiewer 12 Notions Wender 41 Buck Creens 61 Tenurs. Luck 81 Basso Profundo 12.1 Berder Missen 141 others

1 1151 PADDY HAYTON 4 (CD F G S) S Leaderling 11 11 13

4.5 Paddy Havion 4.1 Straight Pilot, 5.1 Andrew, B.1 Con vincing 10.1 True Few 12.1 The Pride Of Pokey 14-1 others

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS: R Alner, 3 winners from 6 runners, 50.0%; M Pipe, 50 from 167, 29.9%, J Griford, 15 from 79, 18.0%, N Twiston-Davies, 4 from 26, 15.4%; J Edwards, 9 from 59, 15.3%, R Holder, 8 from 60, 15.9%.

3.15 NORTHUMBERLAND HUSSARS

HUNTER CHASE (Amateurs: \$2,758: 3m) (8)

3 -PST WAIT YOU THERE 10 (C.F.G.S) H Attracted

2.45 ROTHBURY NATIONAL HUNT

NOVICES HURDLE (£1,604: 2m 4f) (8)



wondered what would have an Maguire, the winning happened if the other horses jockey, for four days for ex-

Maguire: four-day ban

the horse would not have won but for being whipped. Cool Ground is the type of horse - and there are many who responds to a smack and emerges none the worst.

And I know for a fact that at least one steward on the enquiry panel admitted afterwards this view was probably right but felt the had more to do with publicity and the public image of rac-ing than alleged cruelty to

No one who saw a great Gold Cup race will ever forget it. And if you didn't like Pitman's tactics, then at

animals.

3.45 NORTHERN CHAMPION JUVENILE HANDICAP HURDLE (4-Y-O: £7,310: 2m) (10)

1 2121 DIZZY 22 (D.S) P Monterih 12 0 A Dobbin (7) 2 2118 CAROMARDOO 14 (D.G.S) B Maray 11 7 Midgley (7) 3 118 AZUREUS 170 (D.B.F.) Mirc. G Reveloy 10 11 R Hodge (7) 4 12 MAGGIES LAD 14 [F]L Codd 10 11 5 6140 SGORD SASSE 8 (D.B.F.G.S) N Trivis 10 9 G MaCOURT 6 1023 SET THE STANDARDS 14 (D.F) A Whitlans 10 8

7 1111 SILLARS STALKER 8 (D F.G) A\*s J Ramsden (07 J Yuomey (7) 8 13 TAPATCH 7 (D F) G FACT: 10 t N Benday (7) N Benday (7)

from the stewards

least Toby Balding. Peter Bolton, Maguire, and Cool Ground did . . . and Balding has even promised to give Jenny a kiss of thanks: maybe in front of 45,000 people at next year's Gold Cup.

THE PERSONAL PROPERTY.

#### 10 4263 Stalker 25 3 Hosens (1)0 A Orlandy 11-4 Shilars Stalker 7 2 Avio Anson 4 ) Tapatch 6-1 Set The Standards B-1 Dazzy 10 1 Azurens 12 1 others 4.15 BELFORD NOVICES CLAIMING

8 13 TAPATCH 7 (0.F) G Madre 10 t 9 1 AVRO ANSON 10 (0.F) M Camacho (0.3 10 4233 JENDEE 23 J Helens 10.0

1 3044 EMERALD VENTURE 12 I Caldwell 5 11 7 2 SUBSTAND VENTURE 12 I Caldredt 5.11.7
2 SUBS CAPTAIN MANNERSMG 11 (V) L Cood 7.11.4 G McCourt
3 JSO + HGHLY DECORATED 312 J. Ambox 7.11.4 J Triety (J)
4 MYSTERY BAND 238F (As S Smith 6.11.2 Mr C Mulhall
5 P DENTICULATA 2 P Softisacont 4 (I) C T Reed
6 4442 GYMCRAK GARBLE 10 (BF) LM FEALERTY 4 (I) 10
7 2561 MANGROVE MIST 28 (CD.G) F Monketh 4 (I) 4

7 2561 MANGROVE MIST 28 (CD.G) F Montoith 4-10 9

8 000 EXTRA HIGH 102 / Thrompson 4 108 9 0335 JMM S WISH 28 IBI G More, 4 108 10 RASMOOR SONG 395F J Turne 4 II,7 5.2 Jim s Wish 3.1 G, nicrach Gample 9.2 Highly Decorated 6.1 Mangrove Wish 8.1 Capitan Mannering 10.1 others

#### 1 0196 BUCK OWENS 8 (F) J Johnson 1 119 J Tiney (3) 2 4321 HORNBLOWER 14 (V.G) 2 H Easterby 5 119 L Atalianey (7) 3 -204 BASSO PROFUNDO 8 W Rood 5 11 3 T Reed 4.45 GREAT LIME NOVICES CHASE (£2,115, 2m) (8)

2,115. 2m) (8)

5113 DERRINORE 21 (D S) J Johnson 7 120 J Titley (3)
2 2212 JUST FRANKIE 63 (D BF.F G) 151 G Roveius, 8 120
R Hodge (5)
T Reed 3 1R3P ROSSVILLE 2 (D G) J Capmon 7 118 T Reed 4 6F32 ENSHAPP 8 J Levyh 6 11 2 M Brennan 5 0045 MR POD 11 R Lamb 6 11 2 N Smith (3) 6 1213 GALE AGAIN 28 (C.BF.F) W A Stephenson 5 11 0 C Grant 7 3UF/ CARAT STICK 1057 (C.BF S) F Wallon 12 10-11 K Johnson

8 P620 MANCY ARDROSS 23 (D) 9 Maclaggari 6 10 11 2-1 Demmore 3-1 Gale Again 4.1 Ensharp, 6-2 Rossville, 8.1 Just Frankie, 10-1 Nancy Ardross, 12-1 others

## **5.15** KINGSTON PARK HANDICAP HURDLE (\$2,469: 2m 41) (5)

1 16FF GOSPEL ROCK 19 (C.F.S) P Calver 8-11-10 T Reed 2 FP01 FIEFDOM 21 (CD.F.G.S) W Storey 12-11-7 K Dockan 3. 11FO CHARLOTTE'S EMMA 29 (D.F.G) Mrs J Goodhellow 5-10-13 R Hodge (5) 4 -300 THE LAUGHING LORD 79 (F) W A Siephenson 6-10-8 Mr A Thormson (7)

5 -OPO SILENT RING 25 (B.F.G) N Waggott 6-10-0 6-4 Furldom, 2-1 Gaspet Rock, 11-2 Charlotte's Emma, 8-1 The Laughing Lord, 10-1 Silent Ring

#### 2.50 HARE AND HOUNDS NOVICES HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,052: 3m) (16)

1 3613 MUGONI BEACH 14 (D.G.S) M Pipe 7-11-11 2 24F2 CLIFTON HAMPDEN 12 Lady Herries 410-9

2 24F2 CLIFTON HAMPDEN 12 Lady Herries 4-10-9
S McNells
3 3-P4 BERYL: 3 JOKE 22 (B) R Baker B-10-9 W McFarland
6 224 MCH BARON 11 R Abrer 5-10-6 Mr M Hourigan (7)
5 P-50 GROOM PORTER 25 (B,BF) M Ppe 6-10-5
M FOSter (3)
6 0010 TIMUR: S KING 15 (6) S Medor 5-10-3 S Earle
7 PP-3 CASTLEBAY LAD 32 J Okt 9-10-3 T Grandbarn
8 FP-5 RUFFINSWICK 77 P Jones 6-10-1 G Upton
9 0121 DESPERATE 9 (G,S) N Tweston-Davies 4-10-0
C Literation

9 U121 CLOTWING TIME 30 D Berons B-10-0 ... N Nawks 11 005 EDN/H90URG 10 (V) S Woodman 6-10-0 B Cefford (3) 12 0000 BROTHER BLUE 16 N Twiston-Dawes 5-10-0 A 5 Smith 

7-2 Mugoni Beach. 4-1 Desperate 5-1 High Beron, 6-1 Ciffor Hampden, 8-1 Timur's King, 10-1 Castlebey Lad, 12-1 others 3.20 STEEL PLATE AND SECTIONS YOUNG CHASERS QUALIFIER

(Novices: £2.581; 2m 4l) (5) 1 (63 CALL ME EARLY 49 A Turnell 7-11-2 S McNell 2 (P3P CHARLE DICKINS 7 (S) S Mator 8-11-2 S Earle 3 48-3 MEY COTTAGE 15 (G,S) D McCan 7-11-2 Mr D McCein (7) 4 -000 DAPPING 31 (G,S) A James 8-10-11 S CRIFORD (2) 5 211F OK CORRAL 17 (D,F,G) J Winte 5-10-7 S CRIFORD (2) E-4 Hey Cottage, 2-1 Cell Me Early, 3-1 OK Correl, 6-1 Charles Dickine, 50-1 Depoint.

#### 3.50 BEAGLES NOVICES HURDLE (£1,926: 2m) (13)

5-4 Patosiu, 7-2 Dakyns Boy, 6-1 Boll Weavil, 8-1 Nove Spi 10-1 Meadow Cottage, 12-1 Bugnarotti, 14-1 others.

4.20 CAVALIER HANDICAP CHASE (Amateurs: £2,005: 2m 4f) (10)

1 -31F MOTPLATE 15 (C.S) D McCain 9-12-0 . D McCain (7) 2 D OF AMERICAN GLEN 35 (B.F.G) M Pice 8-10-13 F Mornier (8) 1530 TOM SR 15 (D.F.G.S) A Turnel 10-10-12 . M Armylage 4 1345 SIGNWHALL 12 (CD.B.F.G.S) 7 Thomson Jones 8-10-8 52 Errant Knight, 3-1 Hotolate, 7-2 Year Br., 4-1 Skinnhill, 6-1 Aher-low Glen, 12-1 Pop Song, 16-1 Bromo, 20-1 others.

4.50 HORSESHOE HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,917: 2m) (6)

**COURSE SPECIALISTS** 

TRAINERS L Codd 3 witners from 7 runners 42.9% N Timbler 10 from 40 25.0% M M Estilicito. 19 from 79 24.1% W A Stigstenson 54 from 247, 21.3% J Johnson 13 from 60 21.7% Mr. G Reveley 12 from 58 20.7% JOCKEYS G McCourt 13 winners from 53 ndes 24 Sts DByrne 8 from 34 23.5%. G Januar 34 from 149, 22.8%, K Jehnson B hard 38, 21 1ts. R Gentity 6 from 36, 16 7ts. T Reed, 16 from 108, 14 8ts.

#### Racing next week

MONDAY: Newcastle, Wolverhampton. TUESDAY: Notlingham, Fontwell Park. WEDNESDAY: Worcester, Kelso, Southwell (AW). THURSDAY: Doncaster, Towcester, Oovon, & Exeter. FRIDAY: Doncaster, Newbury, Ludlow. SATURDAY: Doncaster, Newbury, Bangor, Hexham, Lingfield Park (AW). (Flat meetings in bold)

the Cheltenham festival in

favour of Uttoxeter today, can

reward connections by win-

ning the Ansells National

After an absence of two

years, Deep Colonist returned

to form by winning his last

two races in excellent style.

The strength of these contests

may not amount to much, but

he showed outstanding form

when beating Waterloo Boy

at Worcester three years ago.
However, I feel, despite his advancing years, that he has retained his ability and has the class to win this four-mile

contest. Also, Lorcan Wyer's

mount is well-treated at the

weights with only ten stone on

from Jim Dreaper's yard,

his race won. Prior to that, he

showed useful form when suc-

cessful at Navan and Naas.

of three Irish point-to-points,

has adapted well to hurdles

and can take the Ind Coope

Burton Brewery National Hunt Novices' Hurdle. At

Warwick last time out, he opened his account over tim-

DRAW: 5F-1M, LOW NUMBERS BEST

2.25 Faynaz. 2.55 Majed. 3.25 Native Idol. 3.55 Qualitair Idol. 4.25 Crail Harbour. 4.55 Blake End.

2.25 African Chimes. 2.55 Horizon. 3.25 Native Idol. 3.55 Mad Militant. 4.25 Orient Air. 4.55

 $2.25\,$  in the frame claiming stakes

2.23 IN THE FRAME CLAIMING 6:2,905: 7f) (11 runners)

1 1120 AFRICAN CHIMES 7 (CD,F) W C'Gorman 58-7
Emma O'Gorman (8) 8

2 602- GABBIADINI 72J (C,D,F) M Tompkins 58-2

3 030- BREEZED WELL 287 (D,F,B) C Allen 58-11

4 08-0 NORTHERN VISION 19J (B,G,S) P Blockey 58-11

K Fallon 5

1 6-11 HORIZON 8 (B,CD,F,G) T Thomson Jones 4-10-0

9-4 Horizon, 3-1 Broom Isla, 9-2 Lord Hastle, 6-1 Mejed, 8-1 Dawn Success, 10-1 Paper Craft, 12-1 Qualitair Flyer, 14-1 others.

2.55 DEAD CERT HANDICAP

MANDARIN

THUNDERER

Bishops Island, the winner

Handicap Chase.

Lundon Va Poort D

Please make

Strate in the state of the computer log

tend raiser and

magning frespecinely

service and that

\* **4**77 . 7. **3** . 1 . 1 . . .

in a second contract of

payable to the

economic la la

Tringol As

Just 1000

201 45020 201 201

----

will be

. . . . .

y 100 mg 425 and the second

1072

teine dund-runner to

IN YETTON TROPHY ess in triples

nan's script

10 miles ora, ilia ≜



3.25 SMOKESCREEN HANDICAP

(£2,733: 1m 4f) (10)

(£10,820: 7f) (15) 1 1143 POP TO STANS 8 (CD,BF,F) T Barron 9-7 2 100- WILD HONOUR 178 (F.G) W Mair 9-7. S Whitworth 8 3 205- MASTER PLANNER 225 (F) C Cycar 9-8. G Carter 5 4 12-2 EMPERICA 15 (H.CO) W O'Gorman 9-5 

15 4-13 LEVEL UP 35 (D) R Guest 7-7 ......

#### DEEP Colonist, who was taken out of Tuesday's Fulke Walwyn Kim Muir Chase at

**Deep Colonist looks** 

on attractive mark

ber when beating Somersaulting by 15 lengths.
The David Nicholsontrained gelding clearly has immense ability and should win at the expense of the Martin Pipe-trained Terao.

Pipe, however, can be on the mark with Bigiasyir in the

Centurion Commercials Claiming Hurdle. The fiveyear-old will appreciate this considerable drop in class.

For the nap, I expect Call
Me Early to continue Jim

Joel's recent run of good fortune in the Steel Plate And Sections Young Chaser Qualifier at Chepstow.

From his two outings over fences, the gelding has shown steady improvement to suggest a race awaits him. He was a promising third behind Bounden Duty over two miles



Wyer: fancied to win on Deep Colonist

#### at Wolverhampton last time

Bounden Duty was far from disgraced when sixth behind Young Pokey in the Arkle Chase at Cheltenham on Tuesday.

· Call Me Early will relish the extra half-mile today and the Donald McCain-trained Hey Cottage appears to be the main danger. At Haydock. Hey Cottage ran with promise when finishing a 20length third behind Run For

McCain, however, should collect with Hotplate in the Cavalier Amateur Riders' Handicap Chase Prior to falling at the fifth fence at Ascot, Hotplate beat Pinemartin by 15 lengths at Haydock.

At Lingfield, I expect Reg Akehurst to complete a dou-ble with Dara Doone and Man On The Line. The form surrounding Dara Doone is outstanding.
Flakey Dove, who finished

runner up-to Dara Doone at Haydock, recently enhanced the form by winning in good style at Doncaster, Also, Dusty Miller, who finished third behind the selection at Warwick, gave the form further strength when successful at Cheltenham on Thursday. Man On The Line, a former useful hurdler, put up a good effort when second to the talented Tinryland at Kempton, where there were some useful performers down

3.55 BANKER CLAIMING STAKES 

#### 4.25 HOT MONEY HANDICAP

3 -235 ON THE EDGE 15 (CD,BF) T Barron 4-8-5

3 -235 ON THE EDGE 15 (CD,BF) T Barron 44-5
Alax Greatwes 14
4 3-01 MAID WELCOME 31 (B,CD,F) Mrx N Manualey 5-9-4
5 -112 CRECHE 31 (B,CD,BF) Mrx N Macualey 3-9-3 N Day 2
6 -045 TIGANS 8 (B,D,F,S) D Chapman 6-2
7 P0-0 BREEZY DAY 59 (D,S,S) 6 McMahon 6-8-0
T Curben 15

8 0-18 ORIENT AIR 17 (B.C.D.BF,F) T Barron 4-6-7 9 -002 SPORTS POST LADY 28 (D,F,G) C HIII 4-83
10 3451 HINARI VIDEO 11 (CD,G,S) M Johnston 7-9-3
11 402- CRAIL HARBOUR 242 (D,G) P Hesiann 6-32
JFenning (3) 11
12 3-24 IN A WHERL 63 (BF,F) D Chapman 5-7-13. J Quinn 7
13 4201 JOVIAL KATE 15 (C,D) B Ellson 5-7-13. J Carlisle 13
14 0005 LADY OF THE FEN. 17 (CD,F) Mrs N Macasiev 47-12
F Norton (5) 4
15 0-65 SULLLY'S CHOICE 36 (B,D,F,G,S) D Chapman 11-7
16 0001 MISTIGALEAUNIES (SIR) 4 (D,S) M Chapman 11-7
18 0001 MISTIGALEAUNIES (SIR) 4 (D,S) M Chapman

9-2 Sir Tasker, 5-1 Creche, 11-2 On The Edge, 6-1 Meld Weld 7-1 Orient Air, 8-1 Joviel Kate, Sports Post Lady, 10-1 others.

4.55 ODDS AGAINST MAIDEN STAKES

6-4 Blake End, 4-1 Eastleigh, 6-1 Life's A Breeze, 8-1 Colour Solutions, 10-1 North Flyer, 12-1 Ingenuity, 14-1 others.

COURSE SPECIALISTS TRAINERS: P Tulk, 4 winners from 11 numers, 36.4%; 8 Elsan, 3 from 10, 30.0%; Lerd Huntingdon, 5 from 18, 27.8%; T Barron, 51 from 203, 25.1%; W O'Gorman, 23 from 114, 20.2%; C Oyour, 7 from 37, 18.9%. JOCKEYS: Alex Greenes, 52 winners from 184 ricles, 28.3%; N Day, 13 from 75, 17.3%; Emma C'Gorman, 19 from 119, 16.0%; D Nicholais, 15 from 98, 15.5%; G Carter, 27 from 177, 15.3%; W Ryan, 10 from 67, 14.9%.

# Lingfield Park

Going: good (good to firm back straight)
2.00 (2m hdie) 1, ARASIAN BOLD (J.
Kavanagh, 12-1); 2, San Lorenzo (A Tory,
6-1); 3, Maddagans Grey (M Pitman, 5-2 fi-tay). A LSO (FAN: 5-2 ji-fav The Black
Morik, 15-2 Tactical Mission, 8 Dibtoom, 9
Raysdo (5rin), 14 Sun Surfer (4th), 33
Auncus (pu), De La Billiere (8th), Monacoms (pu), 58th (ur), Sea Bresiker
(pu), 50 Robins Return (pu), 14 ran, 24th,
10t, 8t, bd, 24th, N Henderson
Lambourn, Tote: \$11.50; \$2.50, \$3.20,
£1.40, DF: £29.40, CSF: £84.46. 21 40, DF: 229.40, CSF: 284.45.
2.30 (2m hde) 1, PREDESTINE (J Kavangh, 2-1 fav); 2, The Off Baron (M Hoad, 14-1); 3, Rowinedge (S Curran, 10-1), ALSO RAM: 4 Golden Standard (8h), 6 Just A Memory, 9 Säver Strings, Ribokeyes Boy, 14 Fighting Days, 20 Fonder Ancone, Borreto (4th), Bosing Masch (5th), Squazza Me (pu), 15 ran, NF: Djebel Prince, 12, 71, 34, 134, 51, M Madgwick at Denmesd Tote: 52.40; £1.80, £3.20, £3.20, £3.20, DF: £28.10, CSF: £31.61, Tripast £223.33, Bought in 4.200gma. 2223,93. Bought in 4.2Dgma.
3.00 (3m ch) 1. RIVERTINO (6 Moore, 71): 2. Külleitan Lad (Mr. J Wingfleid Digby,
33-1): 3. Nougast Russe (5 Maucle, 6-1)
4. LSO RAN. 9-4 fav Cherryfrill Beauty (ur),
4. Carrickrovaddy (ur), Formal (h, 14 Major Leegue (pu), 15 Pensichner Patch (pu), 20
Ultrason (h, Wisebow (4th), Ch So Bold (6th), 33 All Gold Boy (ur), Golden Sonata (pu), Hazzard's Boy (ur), Severa livrader (5th), 15 ran. NR: Autumn Crystal, 25, 25, 11-20 All p. Mischell at Epson. Tote:

 $0891 \cdot 168 +$ 

rence, 7-2); 2, Rich Nephew (D Murphy, 3-1 lav); 3, Litite Tom (J Kawangh, 9-1). ALSO RAN: 7-2 Way Of Lite (Brt), 13-2 Cherry Chap (5th), 12 Sherpgun (4th), Tenacious (pu), 16 Party Prince (pu), 20 Affaira De Cosur (pu), 38 Marty Lee (pu), 50 Al Steet, Blate Enargh (ur), 12 fan. 6, 11, 2161, 1361, 81. A Turnell at East Handred. Totas: 24-40; 21-90, 21-50, 22-00. DP: £5.40. CSF: £14.48. Tricast: 282-14.
4.00 (2m hote) 1, CONE LANE (R Guest, 3-1); 2, Kino (A 8 Smith; 11-10 tev); 3, Present Times (G Moore, 3-1). ALSO RAN: 10 Sing The Buse (4th), 25 Notice Eyre (6th), 33 Nacona (5th), 6 ran. 354, 15, 341, 13, 2341, 86 Gubby at Bagashot. Tota: £4.40; £2-20, £1.30. DF: £3.70. CSF: £8.58.

28.58.
4.30 (3m ch) 1, LAST EXTRAVAGANCE (Air R Ainer, 3-1); 2, Expensive Lark (Mr J S Smith, 18-1); 3, Miss Martiet (Mr P Hacking, 9-2), ALSO RAN; 2 fav Chance Buy (4th), 8 New Part (1), 20 Disco Trix (pti), Duck Or Grouse (pui), Fisming Blaze (ur), Zakemāl (pui), 35 Gunner Jim (pui), 33 Buck And Skip (pui), 50 Union Quey (5th), Westcroft Lad (pui), 13 ren. Nit: Near Exchange, 10), 20, 41, 7t. M Churches at Wells. Tota: E3.80; £2.00, £3.30, £1.50. DF: £10.10, CSF: £48.71.
5.00 (1m Sf ftal), 1, ROW REE (Mr M DF: £10.10. CSF: £48.71.
5.00 (Im Sf ftst) 1. ROW FIEE (Mr M Hourigen, 2-1 (r-law); 2. Red Beam (A Dicken, 8-1); 3. Balmy Breeze (A Procter, 20-1). ALSO FAN: 2 (r-law Peerded, 5 Num So Game (8th), 8 Lily Of Ploardy (5th), 12 Baryta, 18 Wordy's Wonder (4th), 20 Don't Let Me Down, 25 Ladycroft, 10 ran. 15; 5, 51, 81, 151. P Hobbs at Minehead. Tote: (53-90; £1.80, £2.80, £3.00. DF: £19,90, CSF: £20.09.

Jackpot: £20,525.00. Placapot: £31.50. Fakenham

2.20 (2m 80yd holle) 1, llewin (M Ahem, 9-4), 2, The Hidden City (11-8 fav); 3, Top It All (11-2), 7 ran. 41, 31½, J Jenions. Tota: 53.20; 52.10, £1 60, OF; £2.30, CSF: 26.02 C3.20; £2.10, £1.60, Dr; £2.30, C3F-26.02.

2.50 (3m oh 1, Country \*Cap (Mr D Townsend, 5-4 tav); 2, Young Affie (12-1); 3, Sanamar (6-1), 8 ran, 9, 101, R Townsend, Tote: £2.00; £1.40, £8.40, £1.70, Dr; £23.70, C5F: £15.53, 3.20 (2m 51 110yd ch) 1, Loch Blue (Mr C Burnatt Welfa, 11-8 fav); 2, Polygonum (15-5); 3, Final Spring (7-1), 8 ran, 4, 16.5, Dow, Tote: £2.70; £1.50, £1.70, £1.50, DF; £2.30, C3F; £4.78, 3.50 (2m 80yd hole) 1, Ve Lute (P Hughes, 5-2 [1-fav]; 2, Holyport Victory (12-1); 3, Strajoh Laced (14-1), Sparish Whisper 5-2 [1-fav]; 8 ran, 4, 391, P Nichole, Tole: £3.00; £1.90, £3.20, £5.00. DF; £129.40, CSF; £32.16. Tricast: £348.08. 4.20 (2m 5/ 110yd ch) 1, Ebony Sweil (P Midgley, 9-2); 2, Pein De Tout (33-1); 3, Deadline (7-2), Another Schedule 5-2 lav. 10 ran. 20); 101. S Campion, Tote: 28.00; 21.80, 28.40, E2.00. DF: 2492.00. CSF: 2117.40. Tricast: 2557.84. 4.50 (2m 90yd hdle) 1, Swem Welk (S D Williams, 3-1); 2, Jen-Pei (4-5 fav); 3, Thutbool (8-2); 6 ran. NF: Sprincx, 34, 11d. Mrs N Macauley, Tota: 25.00; 21.90, 21.30. DF: 23.80. CSF: 26.16.

Wolverhampton

Soing: good 2,19 (2m hdfe) 1, Caspian Mist (P Niven, 4-1); 2, Alvays Ready (9-4 fav); 3, Mountshannon (16-1), 16 ran, NR: Marine loss, 194, 194, M Pios, Tota: E4,50; E1,90, E7,70, E8,40, DF: E7,90, CSF: £13,51. 21.70, 26.40, DF: 27.90, CSF: 513.51. 2.40 (2m 4f ch) 1, Colonel O'Kelly (N Hawke, 16-1): 2, Haddon Lad (20-1); 3, Spark O'Peace (9-1); 4, Regal Estate (8-1). Tribas Ruler, Alam Ball, Hot Company 13-2 ji-fav. 16 ran. hd, 1½!, D Barora. Totte: 214.80; 12.00, 24.90, 22.20, 22.60. DF: 2403.90, CSF: 2272.31. Tricast: 22759.81.

DF: 2403.90. CSF: 2272.31. Tricast: 22759.81.
3.10 (2m hdle) 1. Comaneol (Date McKeown, 9-2; 2. Light-Hearted Larly (5-4 fav): 3. Kandiystes (20-1). 12 mn. RF: Stane Street, 12, sh hd. J. Akahumt. Tota: 25.20; 22.20, 21.50, 21.50, 21.60. DF: 23.20. CSF: 29.97. Sold J. Barkar 6,200gma.
3.40 (3m 1f ch) 1, Rocktor (N Hawka, 13-2; 2. Red Rondo (J. Ozborne, 8-1): 3. Investon (4-1 lav). 15 ran. NR: Whight Problem. 3/91, 7. D Barons. Tota: 27.10; 22.80, 22.20, 22.50. DF: 256.50. CSF: 254.39. Tricast: 2217.98.
4.10 (2m ch) 1, Far Over Struy (J. Ozborne, 4-9 fav; Mandarfn's nap): 2, Boston Rover (M Brannan, 14-1); 3, Touching Star (G McCourt, 2-1), 12 ren. 7, 101. O Sherwood. Tota: 21.50; 21.30, 22.50, 21.70. DF: 27.10. CSF: 27.73. 4.40 (2m hdle) 1, Cream And Green (D J. Mortatt, 4-1); 2, Atsturk (14-1); 3, Precipice Run (N Doughty, 10-1). Amour Royal 7-4 fav. 10 ran. 101, 8. K White. Tota: 24.90; 22.30, 24.60, 22.50. DF: 233.90. CSF: 24.98.6.
5.10 (2m hdle) 1, Nevada Gold (D Byrne, CSF: 249.85.
5.10 (2m hdis) 1, Nevada Gold (D Byrne, 14-1); 2, Ptolemy (12-1); 3, Sterling Buck (D Learly, 25-1) Century Port 5-4 fev. 16 ran. NR: Trojan Call. B; at h cl. Mrs S Minns, Tote: 225.85; 23.30, 22.90, 24.70. DF: 243.40. CSF: 2188.87. After stewards' enquiry, result stood.

Placemot: E93.20. Blinkered first time SOUTHWELL: 2.25 Morpick, 2.55 Paper Craft, 4.55 Jeromic, Shadaviou.

# Baron Bob to win again for in-form Alner

POINT-TO-POINT BY BRIAN BEEL

BARON Bob. successful in both his races this season, can defy a 7lb penalty to give the in-form Robert Alner a winning ride in the first division of The Times Championship

qualifier at the New Forest point-to-point today. With 109 entries, the race has been split three ways. In division two, Master Swill-

MANDARIN

4.40 Everaldo.

1.30 Bishops Island.

2.00 Bighayir. 2.00 Bighayir. 2.30 Northern Jinks. 3.00 Direct. 3.35 Deep Colonist. 4.10 Mudahim.

GOING: SOFT (GOOD TO SOFT IN PLACES)

brook, after being second in two open races, comes down in class. He looks to be the one they all have to beat.

On his seasonal debut last year. Life Peerage won a restricted at Ottery St Mary. Under the new regulations he has a further opportunity in this company and looks the

Only one race is needed for the 23 entries in The Times at the South Wold, Fifth Atqualifier at the Waveney. The

THUNDERER

1.30 Bishops Island.

2.00 Tota Clapton.

4.10 Tyrone Bridge 4.40 Run To Form.

2.30 Northern Jinks. 3.00 PADAVENTURE

 $\textbf{1.30} \text{ ind coope burton brewery national Hunt novices Hurdle} \\ \text{($22,600: 2m 4f) ($16 runners)}$ 

(22,600: 2m 4f) (16 runners)

1 1-18250 (MOMES TYCOON 3 (3) (Stablemate Rading Plo) R Lister (Ire) 6-11-8 M A Fitzgerald (3) 4

2 31 BISHOPS ISLAND 11 (Sp. II. Joseph Plo) R Lister (Ire) 6-11-8 M A Fitzgerald (3) 4

2 215P MARLOOM 42 (D.5) (Mailcom, Plo) Mrs J Pittnens 6-11-6 M Pit

1991: TRUTH BE TOLD 7-11-2 E Murphy (4-1) J Gifford 13 ran

BETTING: 54 Tom Clapton, 4-1 Master Of Troy, 5-1 Bighayir, 8-1 Regime, 12-1 Soldiers Duty, Applianceof-acience, 18-1 others

1991: TAPAGEUR 8-10-13 P Scudemore (6-1) M Pipe 16 nm

| Commission | Com

**FORM FOCUS** 

BROUGHTON MANOR best Deadly Charm 5i in 7nunner Wincaston (2m 6f., good) novice chase.
NORTHERN JINKS best RE-RELEASE (same
terms) 10f in 14-nunner Worcester (2m 4f., soft) novice chase with MATERIAL GIRL (7b bester off) 8t
3rd. Previously best Berestords Girl 7i in 12-nunner
Newton Abbot (2m 5f., good to soft) novice chase
with BROUGHTON MANOR (5ib better off) 23 3rd
and RE-RELEASE fell when every chance 2 out.
MARCELLINA below par since besting Sprucer

Long handicap: Pesjade 9-12, Beresfords Girl 9-11, Stirrup Cup 9-9, Portavogie 9-6, Dunebrook Lad 9-4, Meet The Foulkes 9-3, Tepperary Inn 8-8, L'Aquino 8-8.

BETTING: 6-1 Posicie, 7-1 Padaventure, Sirrup Cup, 8-1 Direct, 9-1 Ask Frenk, 10-1 Glenbrook D'Or, 12-1 Mander's Way, 14-1 Mister Ticide, Cache Fleur, Diterburn House, 16-1 Kihelion Cestie, 20-1 others.

1991: BEAU CHARIM 7-11-4 E McKinley (7-1) J Gifford 13 ran

2.30 TATTERSALLS MARES ONLY NOVICES CHASE FINAL

(Limited handicep: £6,775: 2m 4f) (9 runners)

BETTING: 2-1 Broughton Manor, 3-1 Northern Jirlos, 7-2 Re-Release, 8-1 1991: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

3.00 BET WITH THE TOTE NOVICES CHASE FINAL

BETTENG: 11-10 Bishop's Island, 7-2 Gnome's Tycoon, 5-1 Terao, 10-1 Malloom, 14-1 others

2.00 CENTURION COMMERCIALS CLAIMING HURDLE

course winner Mend won his last outing, at Cottenham, by 25 lengths when the nearest challenger fell at the last.

The Leicester hunter chase

1.30 BISHOPS ISLAND

RICHARD EVANS

winner Jaaez could have a tussle with Haydock second Jimmy River if he runs in the Land Rover qualifier at the Cumberland Farmers and may have the edge.

tempt could be followed home

SIS

by Cawkwell Tom and Chasing The Dragon, while at the Quantock. Connate should complete a memorable week for Justin Farthing.

The two divisions of the BMW qualifiers at the Oakley may go to Aherlow and Sheer Jest with Lady Tiki taking the RMC.

Abboisham has not been out since finishing third in the Horse and Hound at Stratford last June, but

Dart Vale and Haldon.

TODAY'S MEETINGS: Brecon, Lantynech, 3 miles south-east of Brecon, (first race, 12.00); Cumberland Farmers, Hoire Hill Parks, Delaton, 5m S of Cerkele (1.00); Dart Visie and Haldon, Ottery St. Mary, 1m SW of town (1.00); Holderness, Delaton Park, 5m NW of Beverley (1.00). New Forcest, Larkshill, 3m NW of Ameebury (12.30); Oeldey, Newton Bromswold, 3m Sc of Ruender (12.00), Guantock, William, 1m E of town (1.30). Sir W W Wynn's Eaton Helf, 4m S of Chester (12.30), South East Hunts Club, Charley, 6m Ne of Astronel (1.00), South Wold, Market Reson, National Hunt course, 1m E of town (2.00), Waveney, Highem, 7m NE of Colchester (1.30).

#### **FORM FOCUS**

cr 3'di m 15cr chase on
MANDER'S
best Forever Aston 5i in 10-runner Ayr (3m 110yd,
good) novice handrage chase. KILHALLON CASmore Newton
chase with
RARY INN
11-maner
LENBROOK
IN 10 to soft) novice chase PEALADE best STIRRIUP
CEUP (same terms) 3i in 17-runner Worcester (3m.
good to soft) novice chase with CACHE FLEUR
LENBROOK
CHO 10 to soft) novice chase with CACHE FLEUR
CHINO 10 to BERESPORDS GRIL best Cathe Prince
ERARY INN
CKLE every

CRISTON CONTROL OF CONTROL O

18b better off) 30t 3rd and MISTER TICKLE every
---

3.35 ANSELLS NATIONAL (Handicap chase: £23,108: 4m) (18 runners)	4
1 P-5444P BONANZA BOY 42 (CD.F.(d.S) (\$ Cunster) M Pipe 11-11-10 P Scutterrof 2 1-114PF RIVER TARCUBN 14 (\$) (\$ Roberstown Racing Syndicate) J Dresper (he) B 10-10 M Lync 5 FP1/P94 WHLSFORD 14 (B.C.S.S) (A Kaplan) Ms J Patram B 10-10 M Pitram 4 000-P56 YAHOO 55 (F.G.S) (A Parker) J Edwards 11-10-10 R Dornwood 5 43925P LAURA'S BEAU 4 (B.G.S.) (M McManus) F Berry (tre) 8-10-8 C O'Dwys 6 063023 BORACEVA 23 (D.F.G.S) (Duke of Athol) G Balding 9-10-5 J Frost	т В и в м в м в
7 513100 ACE OF SPIES 87 (F.G.S) (Sporting Carde Racing) Mrs G Jones 11-10-0 A Maguit 8 194-0PF JELUPE 35 (F.G.S) (F Sandys-Carda) R Sandys-Carka 10-10-0 Mr R Sandys-Carka 9 0-20222 JUST SO 28 (V.S) (H Cote) P Nicholis 9-10-0	p 5 p 9 7) 9 m 8
12 483141 ROYAL BATTERY 12 (D.G.S) (Mrs P Costie) D Barons 9-10-0 R Greens (5 13 150L64 MRAGE DAY 35 (G.S) (M Shone) J Edwards 9-10-0 P Nivid 4 5060/1-4 GALLIC PRINCE 21 (C.F.G.S) (C Matthew) P Hobbe 13-10-0 C Maud 15 042P3R HONEYBEER MEAD 28 (G) (8 Ryal) B Ryal 10-10-0 M A Fitzgerald (5 16 4/0-PP02 WHY SO HASTY 12 (F.S) (Black Horse Racing) M Chapman 11-10-0 R Suppl 17 211511 MR BOSTON 18 (F.G.S) (M Oldham) R Woodhouse 7-10-0 S Turni 18 P00P5-6 DRY GIN 19 (F.S) (T Satchel) M Chapman 9-10-0	in 84 in 84 in 75 in 75

Long handicap: Deep Colonist 9-13, Royal Battery 9-12, Mirage Day 9-7, Gallic Prince 9-4, Honeybeer Meed 9-4, Why So Hearty 9-0, Mr Boaton 8-8, Dry Gin 7-7 BETTING: 6-1 Deep Colonist, 13-2 Willstord, 7-1 Bonanaza Boy, 8-1 Royal Bettery, David's Duky, 10-1 Bona-ceva, 12-1 Laura's Beau, 14-1 River Tarquin, 20-1 Ace Of Spies, Mirage Day, 25-1 others 1991: BONANZA BOY 10-11-10 P Scutterrore (15-8 fav) M Pipe 11 ran

ONANZA BOY, winner of this race last year, best cant effort when 40' 4th to Carville Hill in grade III oral Welsh National at Chepstow (3m 5/, good to hit). RIVER TARQUIN lest completed when 14' 4th	good bets hand 2 ou
13 to Kindly King in Leopardstown (3m, yielding)	DEE
indicap chase with YAHQQ (9to better off) & 5th	RUNN
FILLSFORD 101 4th of 11 to Cool Ground in	here
sydock (3m 4f. good to soft) handicep chase with	3161
AVID'S DUKY unseated rider BORACEVA 7141	chas
d of 6 to Kings Fountain in Wincanton (3m 1f.	Sele
o es o eo aunes reuneun in Wancanton (JM 11.	

od) chase DAVID'S DUKY best JUST SO (200 ter off) ½1 in 13-runner Newcastle (4m 1f, good) dicap chase with HONEYBEER MEAD refused ust EP COLONIST beat Over The Deel 2<sup>th</sup>i in 12-ner Kelso (3<sup>th</sup> 41, good to soft) ameteur refere vidualp chase. ROYAL BATTERY beat Mister Ed i in Brunner Windsor (3<sup>th</sup> 41, good) handlosp

# 4-10 CONCORD QUALITY FILING PRODUCTS HURDLE

(£5,702: 2m 4f) (9 runners)	
1 40-2250 TYRONE BRIDGE 4 (B,D,S) (F Green) M Pipe 6-12-0	
3 6/3FOPP- CASH IS KING 313 (D.F.G.S) (M Myers) Mrs J Pitmen 8-11-8	
4 15-0601 GAY RUFFIAN 14 (CD,G,S) (F Jones) D Burchell 6-11-8	
5 03/F0-P0 OLD DUNDALK 15 (V.G) (F Gray) D Murray Smith 8-11-8	
7 1/191U2- FILE CONCORD 310 (D.G.S) (The Jet Stationery Co) Mrs J Pitman 8-11-5	
8 PSP/421 GREYFRIARS BOBBY 37 (G) (Ars B Taylor) Mrs J Retter 6-11-5 M A	Fitzgerald 54
9 34124-3 SOUTH HARVEST 115 (G,S) (O Donnelly) J Jankins 9-11-5	
BETTING: 11-4 Tyrone Bridge, 7-2 Dawson City, 4-1 Gay Rufflan, 5-1 Mudahim, 8-1 File Con	cord, 10-1 others.
1991: GAY RUFFIAN 5-11-8 D J Burchell (17-2) D Burchell 9 ran	

#### **FORM FOCUS**

TYRONE BRIDGE 24 8th of 17 to Nomadic Way in
grade I Bonusprint Stayers' Hurdie at Chelterham
(3m 11, good). Earlier 2 2nd of 5 to Granville Again in
Chepsiow (2m, good to soft) hurdis.  Mi IDAHIM 2W 3m of 10 to Don Velentino in grade it
FIAN best Plms Gunner 101 in 4-runner Hereford
(2m, good) hurdle. DAWSON CITY 71 2nd of 13 to
MUDAHIM 216 3rd of 10 to Don Valentino in grade 1 Regency Hutdle at Warwick (2m St, soit). GAY RUF-

Vayrus in Newcastle (2m 41, good) handicap hurdle latest. Earlier best Farrwaye On Target 8 in 9-runner Wetherby (2m 4f, good to soft) handicap hurdle FRLE CONCORD 3/st 2nd at 12 to Tipping Tim in novice handicap chase here (2m 4f, good) in May. SOUTH HARVEST 81 3rd of 14 to Norman Conquer in Kempton (2m 4f, good to soft) novice chase. Selection: DAWSON CITY

<b>4</b> ,	.40 N Indicap t	NITSUBISHI SHOGUN TROPHY Nurdle: £6,125: 3m) (18 runners)	C4	
1		VAGOG 14 (B,D,F,G,S) (M Swift) M Pipe 7-11-10 L Rey		94
		SPANISH SERVANT 35 (S) (D Philips) R Akshurst 7-11-10		95
3		CLASSIC STATEMENT 16 (D.F.S) (Mrs E Hachine) R Lee 6-11-4 A		91
4	1-06311	BONANZA 83 (F.G.S) (D Needham & Partners) Mrs G Reveley 5-11-2	P Niven	96
		EVERALDO 14 (G) (M Arbib) N Henderson 8-11-1		97
6	32-403P	KINGS RANK 3 (B,F,G,S) (D Few) M Pipe 7-11-1 P Sc	udemore	94
7	32-5060	RUN TO FORM 21 (G,S) (The Hayflest Partnership) Mrs J Pitman 7-11-1	d Pitman	92
8	062214	ROTHKO 24 (D,S) (Watherby Racing Bureau Pic) Mrs 8 Smith 11-11-0	R Guest	98
	253031	STATED CASE 11 (B,G,S) (Gymcrak Racing Ptc) M H Easterby 7-10-13	L Wyer	91
10		DOM EDINO 17 (G,8) (C Holder) M Avison 9-10-12		_
		THEO'S FELLA 312 (G) (Theo Waddington (UK) Ltd) J Fax 8-10-11 8		83
12	15/240-5	PEARL PROSPECT 18 (F,S) (Mrs Valorie Lewis) S Christian 9-10-9	`	83
		MEDIANE 39 (D.G.S) (Mrs M Thominson) M Bradstock 7-10-8		89
14	P-30026	NATIVE TRIBE 58 (S) (Mrs. J Beeby) G Balding 5-10-8	J Front	91
		SUPERIOR FINISH 39 (V.BF.G.S) (Drawact Ltd) Mrs J Pitman 6-10-7 N		80
		CRAZY RIVER 21 (B,C,BF,F,G) (P Bonner) Mrs J Pitmen 5-10-6		91
17		PETTY BRIDGE 8 (F.G) (C Bouston) A James 8-10-8 R		
		VOLCANIC DANCER 21 (CD,F,S) (G Keni) J Meckie 6-10-5		_
BET	TING: 4-1	Rothko, 9-2 Everaldo, 10-1 Bonanza, 12-1 Stated Case, Mediane, Supenor Finis	sh, Crazy F	iwer,
16-1	Classic Si	talement, Native Tribe, 20-1 Kinos Rank, Volcanic Dancer, Petty Bridge, 25-1 r	others.	-

#### 1991: DUNCAN IDAHO 8-10-7 M Fitzgerald (9-2 jt-lev) R Callow 14 ran

FORM	FOCUS
ASSIC STATEMENT %1 2nd ct 9 to The Demon bor in Ascot (3m, good) handcap hardle on pennate start. BONANAZA beat Sit. Degrees 81 in ich in Newcaetle (2m 4f, good to firm) handlcap dich phardle over the same course and distance od). Previously beat Northarts 3/1 in 8-runner dicap hardle over the same course and distance od). PRALDO beat Jopanini 101 in 11-runner Newbury 4f, good) handlcap hurdle with VAGOG (8to ter off): tuiled off 7th. RCYHKO 21 4th of 8 to stord Forest in Warwick (2m 5i, soft) novice hur-Previously beat Muse (geve 5tb) 21 in 10-runner	Chapatow (3m, soft) novice hurdle. STATED best Rostreamer 6 in 12-runner Sedgefield 180yd, pood) handicap hurdle SUPERIOR FINISH 6 4th of 19 to Jessus it wick (2m 51, good) handicap hurdle with MEI (zame terms) 4'th 6th. Earlier beat NATIVE! (7h better off) 51 in 8-runner Laccester (2m 61, handicap hurdle. CAZY RIVER best Negato 18-runner handicap hurdle here (2m 61, good VOLCANIC DANCER (1lb better off) 13'21 6 STATED CASE and PETTY BRIDGE talled Selection: ROTHKO

# **COURSE SPECIALISTS**

TRAINERS S Christian M Pipe N Twiston-Devices Jimmy Fitzgerald N Tender O Sherwood	3 28 6	Runners 8 80 19 31 20 31	Per cent 37.5 35.0 31.6 25.8 26.0 22.6	JOCKEYS P Scudamore P Niven M Fitzgerald M Dwyer C Llewellyn L Harvey	Wishers 21 4 3 12 8 5	Fides 62 15 12 64 44 28	Per cent 33.9 26.7 25.0 18.8 18.2 17.9
				·			

#### THUNDERER MANDARIN 2.00 Sunday Punch. 2.30 Le Chat Noir. 2.00 Sunday Punch. 2.30 Le Chat Noir. 3.00 Dars Doone. 3.30 Lyphento. 4.00 Woody Will. 4.30 Shakima. 3.00 Dara Doone. 3.30 Man On The Line. 4.00 Run Up The Flag. 4.30 Shakima.

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.30 MAN ON THE LINE GOING: GOOD (GOOD TO FIRM BACK STRAIGHT)

	.UU B	BIFFA WASTE SERVICES NOVICES HURDLE (£1,565: 2m 4f) (9 runner:	s)
1	QP8	POWERSURGE 26 (K Higson) A Moore 5-11-5 G Moore	77
2	00P5-FP	RYDAL PRIDE 79 (W Gale) J Grilord 7-11-5	72
3		SPARTAN DREAM 72 (M Thurgood) M Usher 5-11-5 H Davias	_
4			<b>99</b>
5	8-006	BELMOREVIXEN 23 (Mrs A Harinett) R O Sullivan 5-11-0 D O Sullivan (3)	
6	5P0	CHARLOTTES DELIGHT 12 (G Dedman) Miss 8 Sanders 7-11-0 Dale McKeown	
7	0	LARCH IMAGE GIRL 26 (Miss N Berry) Miss N Berry 7-11-0 D Morris	
8	5F05	CANDLE GLOW 18 (The Sexon House Partnership) Mrs F Walwyn 4-10-4 B de Haan	78
ġ		LADY GWENMORE 78 (B) (5 Smith) H Wills 4-10-4 M Richards	92
T	TING: 4-6	Sunday Punch, 5-1 Powersurge, 7-1 Lady Gwenmore, 8-1 Belmorevisen, 14-1 others	
		1991 - ANNIO CHII ONE 5-11-5 D Marring (2.1) I Gettore 7 con	

# 2.30 DESERT ORCHID FARRIER APPEAL HANDICAP CHASE

BET	/ING: 11-	Bendicks 7.2 Le Chai Nor. 4-1 Taffy Jones, 18-2 Dr Rocket, 8-1 Fue 1991: NO CORRESPONDING RACE	ego Boy, 10-1 others.
		BENDICKS 33 (CD,G.S) (D Humphreys) A Moore 10-10-2	G Moore 97
			M Релтеtt 98
		FUEGO BOY 15 (D.G.S) (A Darlington) A J Wilson 12 11-0	B de Haan ● 99
			A Tory 92
		DR ROCKET 32 (D.F.G.S) (G Downey) R Dickin 7-11-1	D Meredith (7) 88
202	41-5562	TAFFY JONES 100 (D.F.G.S) (M McCormack) M McCormack 13:11-9	G Bradley 82
201	F11-F23	LE CHAT NOIR 10 (CD,BF,F,G) (Lord Rothermere) D Greent 9-12-0.	Lawrence 93
		(frunners)	

i	3.00 LINGFIELD GOLD CUP HANDICAP HURDLE (28,350: 2m 4f) (11 runners	;)
: 1	301 D-F110F CHAMPAGNE LAD 42 (C.F.G.S) (P James) J Gillord 5-12-0 D Marphy	88
٠,	302 1-02252 MAAMI IN SPRING 22 (CD,BF,G,S) (Financial Trace) Mass 8 Sanders 9-11-6. Date McKedwin	93
ı	303 1/22-3 COGENT 14 (F) (Pellinet Partners) A Turnet 8-11-3	
١.	304 P-\$1000 TREE POPPY 14 (CD,G,S) (Mrs G Rowen-Hamilton) C Brooks 9 11-0	93 95
Н	305 00-0221 DARA DOONE 14 (CD,G,S) (B MacHat) R Akehunti 6-10-13 H Davies	97
1	306 4-12032 LOVE ANEW 14 (F.G) (D Bowlett) O Sterwood 7-10-11 M Richards	94
1	207 456065 VICEROY JESTER 7 (F.S) (F Broom) C Existing 7-106	95
۱	308 504114 STONE FLAKE 9 (C.S) (R Tooth P Kelleway 6-10-3 A Bates (7)	<b>9</b> 99 i
- 1	309 21121/0 TAJROBA 21 (D.F.G.S) (Brooke (Entirett Wash) Ltd) J Jenkins 7-10-0 M Ahern	91
ł	310 022502 MEDITATOR 7 (G.S.) (Mrs. J. Perrin) Mrs. J. Perrin 8-10-0	98
- 1	311 151 POSTAGE STAMP 7F (D,Q) LI Pearce 5-10-0	98
١	Long handicap: Postage Stamp 9-12	

1991: MONETARY FUND 7:97 G Heaver (20-1) R Aleburst 13 ran

3.30 NORTHERN TRUST OPAL NOVICES CHASE (Grade N: £9.928; 2m 4f) (7 runners)

17	100		
ı	1991: LAUNDRYMAN 8-13-3 M Perrett (2-13 fav) S McGor 2 ran		
BE	ETTING: 7-4 Man On The Line, 5-2 Lyphento, 4-1 Brack Humour, 8-1 Shadow Run, 1-1 Turoldus, 68-1 Zimmerman	12-1 Victory	Gate
40	The state of the company was a contract to	S Curram	
40		G Moore	
40	35 252-4FP TUROLDUS 68 (T Hemmings) & Mellor 7-11-3	M Perrett	
40		H Davies	6
40		J Whee	• 9
40		D Murphy	8
40			
Ι.	areas in association for residents		

# SIS 4.00 LEPPARD ENGINEERING NOVICES HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,630; 2m) (14 runners)

ı	501	5-0504	WOODY WILL 39 (J South) O Sherwood 6-11-10	M Richards	8
ı	502	U186	RUN UP THE FLAG 15 (D,F) (Pel-mol Partners) J Giflord 5-11 9	D Murphy	
	503		CARELESS KISS 5 (CD,G) (F Wilteon) A Moore 8-11-5	J Clarke (7)	9:
ļ	504	604435	SHAMSHOM AL ARAB 44 (D.F) (Miss M Kalay) W Carlet 4 11 2	G Brackey	9
i	505		DREWITTS DANCER 12 (F Gray) F Gray 5-11-2	- M Crosse	
	506	003	LORD OBERON 33 (Mrs. A Quinn) R O'Sullivan 4-11-0	D O'Sulfivan (3)	8
	507	500011	METAL DISEAU 32 (B.D.G) (F Ivery) J Moore 4-10-13	A Chariton	9
ı	508	51	CLASSIC ACCOUNT 11F (C) (E Redel) J Alchurol 4-10-12	Dale McKeown	a
ı	509	32-0334	NIDOMI 14 (L Fuller) G Ennahl 5-10-11		• 9
ı	510	125221	BRUNSWICK BLUE 9 (B.D) (Miss V Markowak) J Sutchfle 4-10-10	D Fortt (7)	_ g
ı	511	2-6P40	CARDINAL BIRD 32 (J Fane) S Mellor 5-10-8	M Perren	9
ł	512		WINDMEDE 292 (M Colums) M Colums 8 10-1		_
			BARKHILL 110 (J Daniels) M Doon 7-10-0.	S Humphries (7)	
	514	0-003	SINGING DETECTIVE 54 (E MINS & K Powell) R Curin 5-10-0	D Morris	8
l	Long		o: Barkhull 9-13, Singing Detective 9-3		•
ľ	BET	TNG: 4-1	Brunswick Blue 5-1 Metal Orseau, 11-2 Classic Account, 6-1 Natura, 8	3-1 Carelesa Keer u	لمسما

Will, 10-1 Lord Oberon, 12-1 Curdinal Bird, 14-1 Run Up The Flag. Singing Detective, 20-1 others 1991: ANYONE'S FANCY 6-10-13 N Williamson (25-1) D Gandolfo 14 mm

#### 4.30 ATS SOLITHERN HANDICAP CHASE (\$2,937; 3m) (10 runners)

1100 Viologitimist in minimum and impost only	(10.191919)
801 21525-0 RED COLUMBIA 68 (D.G.S) (D Price) M Williamson 11-11-10	H Davies &
602 432233 FOLK DANCE 15 (F.G.S) (B R B Owners Group (1990) Pic) G Bal	iding 10-11 9 A Charlton
603	· A Tory 8
604 1P1-F06 WINABUCK 28 (D.BF.F.G.S) (M Eustace) R Dicker 9 10-12	D Meredith (7)
805 3402P2 POPESWOOD 9 (B.C.S) (N Hatchane) W Wightman 9-10-6.	M Richards & 8
606 212234 NEVER A PENNY 157 (B.F.S) (J Mooney) J Elliott 9 10-3.	- D Morris &
607 51-0240 ROCK SAINT 10 (CD.G.S) (G Gregson) G Gregson 15-10-3	J White
608 358F51 MARK KYBO 17 (F) (Mrs   Kerman) R O'Sullivan 8-10 1	P AVA III
609 365/25-0 FIB 10 (F) (Mrs S Greathead) T Greathead 10-10-0	
610 BUPURS QUARRY TOWN 23 (F) (Mrs E Elle) C Coyne 9 10-0	
Town O. B.	

BETTING: 3-1 Shakima, 7-2 Popeswood, 9-2 Folk Dance, 6-1 Mark Kybo, 8-1 Winabuck, 1D-1 Never A Pa 12-1 Red Columbia 14-1 Rock Saint

	1991: ROCI	K SAINT	14-10-0 D	Gallagher (8-1) G	Gregson 7 ran		
	(	COUP	RSE SI	PECIALIST	rs		
TRAINERS R Duckin G Gregson Miss B Sanders R Akohursi K Bailey S Mallor	Winners 1 3 - 4 5 15 3 7	6 13 17 65 13 31	50 0 30 8 29 4 23 1 23 1 22 6	JOCKEYS J White Date McKeown M Perrott H Davies D Murphy Psterday's results	5 9 7 8 3 (Only qualiters)	19 43 45 55	Per circl 26.3 30.9 15.6 14.5 14.3

# Three reasons for New Zealand's rise to excellence



Wellington: The pleasure of being in New Zealand these last three weeks has been further enhanced by the great run of cricket World Cup victories achieved by Martin Crowe and his side. This has brought forth a mounting surge of interest in the game and of enthusiasm for the competition that nobody could have imagined when New Zealand were

being trampled on by England earlier this year.
The two meet again here tonight with the rest of the World Cup field spread out, not to say spreadeagled, behind them. If New Zealand JOHN WOODCOCK

win, they will be assured of finishing top of the roundrobin group.

Being the smallest of New Zealand's four main Test grounds, with a capacity of 14,000, the Basin Reserve is likely to be full, and there will be very few people there who are not as surprised as they are delighted by New Zealand's changing

It can be put down to three things, out of which has come a collective confidence. The first is the com-plete return to form and selfconviction of Crowe himself. His undefeated century against Australia in New Zealand's opening match reassured him that he is still one of the world's finest

Zealand's last four matches. Mark Greatbatch, going in first, has cleared the decks with batting of Bothamesque proportions. That he had the chance to do it in the first place only because of injury to John Wright was auspiciously fortuitous. And then there has been

when Patel opened the bowling against us," the Indian use of Dipak Patel's offbreaks. Not until half an hour before the start of New Zealand's first match was he told that he would be bowling the second over of the and Marsh had no inkling of it, and they cared for it no more than Wessels and Hudson of South Africa, or

moment it is a closely guardnight, but nobody will want to be late in case it is for the second over of the match and Botham is batting.

well as batsman, Greatbatch and Patel have enabled New Zealand to start to believe in land's advantage, too, to be playing all their matches on grounds they know so well, though no home side has

Reports that the pitches here have been doctored especially to suit New Zealand have been much exaggerated. They have been no different from what they usually are and no slower than I have seen in Test cricket in England (Edgbaston), India (Kanpur), Pakistan (Karachi), South Africa (Port Elizabeth), and the West Indies

revival can last for another 11 days (the World Cup final is on March 25) or will extend to their becoming a force again in Test cricket. remains to be seen. They are a reasonably young side and a very keen one. But it would be a big surprise if, even now, a full England side were to lose to them in the World Cup, and nothing has happened to suggest that they now have the bowling to win Test matches on good pitches. They are "on a roll", though, as the saying goes. and it has done wonders for

# Simmons rides his luck and makes a superb hundred

FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT IN BERRI, AUSTRALIA

A FINE, aggressive century by Phil Simmons took West World Cup semi-finals with a comfortable 91-run win over Sri Lanka here yesterday. West Indies can make certain of reaching the last four by beating Australia in Melhourne next Wednesday, although they may go through

even if they lose that match. Sri Lanka's interest in the competition, however, was ended by the defeat, although their final match, against Pakistan at Perth on Sunday, may have a decisive bearing on the composition of the

Australian countryside and, after Sri Lanka had won the toss and put in West Indies. Simmons batted as though it was a festival game, revelling

bowling, he could have been forgiven for thinking he was facing a local assortment of farmers and vintners as he struck 110 in 125 balls as West Indies made 268 for eight. It was his second and highest one-day international century and he was helped by

#### SCOREBOARD FROM BERRI

WEST INDIES
D L Havnes c Talekeratne b Ranatunca 3
B C Lara c and b Remanayake
P V Smmons c Wickremasinghe b Halfturusinghe
b Mainurusinghe
K L T Arthurton c Talekeratrie
b Hathurusinghe 4 A L Logie b Anurasin
C L Hooper c Gurusinta
b Hatheruseghe 1 1D Williams c Tibeleratne
D Hathurangra
CELAmbrose not out
W K M Benjamen not out
Total (8 wkis, 50 overs)
A C Cummers did not bet
FALL CF WICKETS: 1-5, 2-72, 3-103, 4
197, 5-199, 6-219, 7-223, 8-228
Romanayake 7-1-17-1, Anurasin 10-0-46
1. Gurusinha 1 0-10-0: Ranatunga 7-0-35

☐ \*wi matudino Australia « Zimbabwe

Batting

MS D Crowe (NZ)

In M Farch other (E)

In M Crost other (E)

In M

Radio 5), India v South Africa (Adelside, 23.30; Ive coverage of closing overs by Sky Sports) Tomorrow: Palestan v Srl Lanka (Perth), March 17: New Zesiand v Pekstan (Chrestchusch), England v Zim-babre (Albury) March 18: Australia v West India (McRunger)

banve (Alcohorme).

PREVIOUS RESULTS: New Zealand 248-6 (M D Crower 100 not out, K R Rutherford 57), Australia 211 (D C Boon 100) England 236-9 (R A Smith 91 G A Gooch 51), India 227 (R J Shaeth 57).

Pakistan 230-2 (Ramtz Raja 102, Jeved Mendad 57 not out, West Indias 221-0 (D L Haynes 93 not out, B C Lara 88 retured hurth. Zimbahwe 313-4 (A Flower 115 not out, A C Weiter 83 not out, K J Arrott 52), Srl Lanks 314-7 (A Ranttunga 88 not out, M A R Samerasekera 75, R S Martanama 59). Srl Lanks 200-9 (Ranttunga 88 not out, M A R Samerasekera 75, R S Martanama 59). Srl Lanks 200-9 (R C Ranttunga 85 not out, M A R Samerasekera 77-17-1 (K C Wessels 81 not out, J G Wright 57). Australia 170-8, South Africa 171-1 (K C Wessels 81 not out)

West Indias 157 (K L T Arthurton 54). England 180-4 (G A Gooch 85, G A Hick 54) Pakistan 254-4 (Asmer Sonial 114, Javed Mandad 89). Zimbahwe 201-7. India 1-0 × Srl Lanks — no result West Indias 264-8 (B C Lara 72, C L Hooper 63, R B Rchardson 56). Zimbahwe 1957 (A Shah 60 not out, D L Houghton 55). South Africa 190-7 (P N Kristen 90). New Zealand 191-3 (M J Greenbatch 68, R T Latham 60). Australia 237-9 (D M Jones 90) India 234 (M Azheruddin 93) India 3

LEADING WORLD CUP AVERAGES

D A Reeve (E) 28 4 4 95 8 11 87 3 38 — C Z Marra (NZ) 50 1 4 213 13 16.38 3 15 — IT Botham (E) ... 85 17 10 17 70 4 4 21 13 13 16.38 3 15 — IT Botham (E) ... 85 17 10 17 70 4 431 — P N Kirsten (SA) 18 1 87 5 17 40 3 31 — C C Lewis (E) 35 4 3 12 7 17 71 4 30 — M Pribhalas (I) ... 52 4 212 11 19 27 3 41 — Wassim Alexam (P) 502 2 18 0 8 22 50 3 21 — 3 4 C Cummuns (NV) 49 0 208 9 23 11 4 33 — G R Larson (NZ) 53 3 188 8 23 50 3 16 — P A J DoFrettas (E) 51 8 190 8 23.75 3 34 — Macshtan (NZ) 49 6 196 8 23 50 3 37 — W Wassion (NZ) 49 6 196 8 24 50 3 37 — W W M M Benjamm (NV) 87 248 10 2480 3 27 — A A Donsid (SA) ... 62 5 226 9 25 11 3 34 — A P Kusper (SA) 30 0 181 7 25 85 3 40 — Agd. Javed (P) ... 44 5 6 183 7 26 14 3 21 — Kapi Dev (I) ... 45 6 183 7 26 14 3 21 — C N Patel (NZ) ... 49 4 144 5 26 80 2 29 — J Snnath (I) ... 47 1 3 210 7 30 00 2 23 — CuaRfication: 5 wickels

batsmen.

Second, in three of New

Australian innings. Boon Haynes and Lara of West Indies, or Srikkanth and Jadeja of India. Suddenly, for all of them, the first course did not consist of the staple diet. It has been im-

mensely gratifying.
"We were a little surprised

manager, Abbas Ali Baig. said on Thursday. "We fancy ourselves as good players of spin, and we had a plan to get at him. But when Srikkanth got out to Patel's third ball it failed." At the ed secret when Patel, the bowler, will be produced to-

So. Crowe, as tactician as

Selby-Green shares the lead after a controversial day in the Catalan Open

ever, in fact, won the World

(Port of Spain).

the game here.

West Indies find cricket World Cup form

The venue for yesterday's The first Sri Lankan miss match was deep in the South came when Simmons was on six, and he was dropped again off successive balls on 47 — the first attempt, by the bowler, Arjuna Ranatunga, cannoning onto the stumps to in a good pitch and the ground's short boundaries. run out the unfortunate Richie Richardson.

After the early loss of Brian Lara, Desmond Haynes (38) Given the quality of the and Keith Arthurton (40) offered solid support to the bighitting Simmons. Winston Benjamin supplied a final flourish by hitting an unde-feated 24 off 20 balls that put the match out of the reach of the Sri Lankans. three dropped catches.

Carl Hooper played a lead-ing role with a tight spell with his off breaks and fine work in the field for a side that is running into timely form.

Sri Lanka, after a bright start from Athula Samarasekera with 40 in 41 balls, collapsed from 80 for one to 99 for four as they became bogged down by Hooper's spell of two for 19 off ten overs. Then, they lost five wickets for 19 before closing at 177 for nine off 50 overs.

The chief problem for West Indies is who to leave out rather than who to put in -Simmons played to protect Malcolm Marshall's ankle

target revised to 238 in 47 overs. Patdatan 74. England 24-1 — no result. Squth Africa 195. Sri Lanka 198-7 (R S Mahanama 68. A Ranatunga 64 not qut) New Zealand 182-3 (M O Crowe 74 not out, A H Jones 57). Zirababwe 105-7.

#### Challenging the leaders: Forsbrand climbed to third place with a 67 TABLE, FIXTURES AND RESULTS

# Marshall beats conditions

start: beginning at the 10th

in the morning, she reached the 18th in 33, three under

par, and easily defied any attempts to catch her. True,

she dropped two shots over

the front nine, but that was

still enough to give her a

lunchtime lead of three shots.

By John Hennessy

TWO superb rounds of golf in difficult conditions carried Kathryn Marshall to her first victory as a professional yesterday. The former Curtis Cup player from Dalmahoy won the Rochampton Gold Cup with a total of 145, one under par, five strokes ahead of Julie Foster, of Pentardawe, the leading amateur, and Sara Robinson, of

Marshall's first full season as a professional last year brought her no rich pickings and was a form of apprenticeship. Now, with this trophy on her sideboard, she can set forth on the women's tour with renewed confidence.

Her total was two strokes In the afternoon, two huge better than the previous windrives from her short, powerful swing produced birdies at ning score, set by Angela Bonallack and Beverley New. the 1st and 2nd holes. The A blustery wind provided a 4th cost her a shot and the stiff examination and only short 17th, where she was bewildered by an advanced one other player - a fellow tee, two shots, but she hit the Scot and playing partner, Ju-8th green with two woods to lie Forbes — succeeded in turn in level par and held that surpassing the Roehampton par of 73. Marshall broke position, with minor variaaway from the field from the tions, to the end.

LEADING SCORES: 145: K Mershall (Dalmehoy). 72, 78, 150: "2 Foster (Portandawe), 75, 75: S Robinson (Heaves), 77, 74, 151: D Barnard (North Store), 77, 74, 152: "V Thomes (Pennest), 77, 75; 153: J Forbes (unattached), 81, 72, 3 arrold (N/2), 77, 76; K Hurley (Colne Valley), 79, 74, 154: W Dicks (Outerwaters), 78, 78: "Edmand (Worplesdon), 75, 79, 155: "A Uzielli (The Bertshrey), 79, 76, 157: J Southly (Stoots LR), 77, 80, 158: C Duffy (Meldenhead), 80, 78, 159: F Durin (Bedford and County), 80, 79.

# **Sunesson loses** his advantage in action replay

FROM MELWEBB IN GIRONA

a demand for a trial by video. a pace of play so slow it would have been outstripped by even the most genatric of tortoises — the third round of the Catalan Open at Mas Nou yesterday had enough good material to keep the hungriest of plot-writers

happy for months. Haydn Selby-Green. of Doncaster, shared the lead with Mats Lanner, of Sweden, on 211, five under par, but they took their places at the top of the leaderboard only after an extraordinary incident involving Magnus Sunesson, who was leading on six under when he stepped on to the 17th tee.

Sunesson hit his drive to the left, down a bank and into a water hazard that was heavy with undergrowth. As he attempted to blast the ball out. it popped up. Sunesson danced a fandango trying to get out the way, thought he had done so, and the ball rolled back down the slope. He eventually finished with a six. Or was it?

No, the tournament administration said, the ball had hit the Swede as it returned to earth, so that was a two-stroke penalty and a triple-bogey eight. Suddenly he was no longer the leader as he

fell to three under. Then came the hiatus. The player said he had felt nothing, so it was decided to consult a video of the incident. Replays showed that the ball had pretty clearly brushed his right thigh as he danced out of the way, so the score stood.

Sunesson took the judgment stoically, but the effect

A DOUBLE-barrelled leader. him fully until today. He might have been the last man out. Instead, he will be four groups from the end, two ahead of Jose-Maria Olazábal, who, after a 69, has quietly put himself in a threatening position. It would be a grave error to write the Spaniard off as he attempts to win his third tournament in as many

appearances. No matter what the draw. play cannot be much slower today than it was yesterday. when three-balls were taking anything up to five hours to complete in conditions that were not far from perfect.

The pace seemed to suit Selby-Green, for one. On the tour for his second full season after a chequered ten-year professional career, two things have changed his life - and his name - in the last couple of years. First, he married his wife. Jay, in Septem-ber 1990 and decided to become hyphenated. "We're a partnership, so I thought there was every reason to take on her name." he said, reflecting on a new handle that makes him sound like a firm of solicitors.

Yesterday, he had six birdies in his 66, a course record. Friday the thirteenth was kind to Haydn Selby-Green; it is unlikely that Magnus Sunesson will regard it in quite the same light.

Nick Faldo was three shots off the lead after the first round of the Honda Classic in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, vesterday. Faldo scored 69 to trail three shots behind Ray Floyd, Mike Donald and Keith Clearwater, of the Uni-

#### SCORES FROM GIRONA

#### Graham turns loss into a controversy

BOXING

FROM SRIKUMAR SEN, BOXING CORRESPONDENT IN PESARO, ITALY

regain the European middleweight title here in Italy on Thursday night leaves the British Boxing Board of Con-trol and the European Box-ing Union (EBU) with an important question to settle which could be of relevance to Graham's plans.

Did Graham break any rules when he turned Sumbu Kalambay, of Italy? If the British champion was hot guilty of an infringement, then Armand Krief, of France, the referee, should not have taken away two points. It can be argued that Krief's actions caused Graham to lose the bout

If turning is against the rules, then how was it that Graham won the European title in 1983 and successfully that British referees allowed him to use such a tactic in Douglas? As Mickey Duff, Graham's promoter, told Peter Stucki, the EBU superviser: "There is nothing wrong with turning. If it is,

HEROL Graham's failure to then Rod Douglas was robbed and can take the mat-ter to court." While Stucki maintained his position, he admitted that the second deduction had been wrong.

The argument that even if both cautions were ruled out, Graham would still have lost because the two points would not wipe out the score delicit of 116-111, 115-112, 115-114 on all the judges' cards, does not hold. The cautions prevented Graham from doing his own thing. He could have stopped Kalambay in six or seven rounds, as he did Melfah. Douglas and Cooke. Graham had Kalambay in trouble several times.

The referee's intervention hind Graham's back. There is little doubt that had the bout perhaps Nigel Benn and Chris Eubank will fight me now." But he cannot afford to do so with one hand tied

#### **RUGBY LEAGUE**

# Semi-final to confound cynics

By Keith Macklin

IF CASTLEFORD and Hull require an incentive to win today's Silk Cut Challenge Cup semi-final at Headingley, it is a chance to semi-final at show the cynics that they will not be mere runners-up to Wigan at in the final at

Wigan have dominated the competition for the past four years, and few people are prepared to concede that Castleford, Hull, or Bradford Northern, Wigan's semi-final opponents in two weeks, are strong enough to topple the Castleford seem the stron-

gest of the three after a suc-

cessful run in cup and league which has also shot them up the first division table. But Hull have had a disappointing league season and were not particularly impressive in winning their cup-ties against second division opposition at Sheffield and Workington.

The Hull coach, Noel Cleal, has the luxury of being able to choose from 11 forwards with considerable first-team

Castleford, the Yorkshire Cup winners, are showing not only their traditional attacking skills, with Steadman a

growing inspiration at full

back, they also appear to have

tightened their defence. If they can put it all together this afternoon they should emerge the winners. The outstanding champ-

ionship game tomorrow brings Wigan to Headingley to face Leeds, who are in the remarkable position of seeking a double against the champions after their staggering 19-0 win at Central

Park.
Ellery Hanley and Bobby Goulding are thirsting to get into the action against their former colleagues. Wigan will be without Offiah. Hampson and Skerrett, but will still be a power to behold.

#### **AMERICAN FOOTBALL**

# Season opens with tie-breakers

WITH the World League of "we've created a benchmark American Football (WLAF) to improve on", he said. starting its "tie-breaker weekend" of pre-season games, the and last is evident to Joe Bailey, the League's chief operating officer (Richard Wetherell writes). With knowledge of attendances, tele- The WLAF is committed to

A win becomes more desir-

able than is usual for a predifference between this year season game because the results of the games this weekend will be used if teams are tied at the end of the season that begins next Saturday. .

vision deals and sponsors, expand by at least two teams

a year for the next two years. Bailey believes it will initially take place in North America. mainly to satisfy television. As for Europe, where Milan and Paris are favoured as additions, Bailey would like to see attendances improve. Tonight, London Mon-

archs play Birmingham Fire. who they beat 21-0 last year.

# Courtney Walsh and Tony

**ENGLAND** and West Indies Hugh Morris, the England start the first of three succescaptain, sees their inclusion sive A team unofficial Test as a compliment to the potenmatches in little more than a tial that England have fortnight here today, it is an shown. Walsh took a record arduous schedule and will number of wickers as he led Jamaica to the Red Stripe stretch the credentials of play-Cup. He missed World Cup ers hoping to progress to senior Test level. selection because of doubts about his throwing arm in the Unexpectedly, England have met slow pitches and field. plenty of spin in their prelimi-

Gray has taken on a new lease of life for Trinidad in the nary games in which injury sethacks have not stopped past two years since a persisthem from performing well. tent hip problem was solved. Gray was found to have one The tension will now increase leg fractionally shorter than as West Indies have chosen the other and now plays in a four fast bowlers for these built-up shoe. He returned to four-day games, among them representative cricket in the two mature Test men in one-day series with Australia

Walsh and Gray provide test

FROM RICHARD STREETON IN PORT OF SPAIN, TRINIDAD

In Hussain's absence, through injury, the six England batsmen choose themselves. Everyone has runs behind them, notably Morris. Ramprakash and Johnson. The pitch still turns later and England seem likely to include Salisbury, the leg spinner. Malcolm, back to his best this week, returns to the ground where he took ten wickets in the third Test match two years ago.

WEST INDRES A (from) C A Watch (captain), J Adams, C A Best, K C G Senjama, J Eugene, A H Gray, RIC Holder, L A Joseph, C B Lambert, J R Marray, N O Perry, R G Serpuele.

ENGLAND A (form) H Monte (captain), D J Bicknel, D G Cork, S J Rhodes, P Johnson, D E Melcolm, R A Pick, T A Munton, M R Ramporalesh, J D K Salebury, J P Stephenson, G P Thorpe

defended it twice? How is it British title bouts against Johnny Melfah and Rod

was like tying one hand bebeen in England he would have won. But this was small consolation for Graham. He could only say: "Now that they know I can be beaten.



Whether New Zealand Control Co beir muches in the programme with many this has Application Williams the print of the sent of the s the state of the s in the state of state the terms of the

MARK DAY IN THE

A Line of the Property of the in the Catalan Open

unesson loses is advantage action replay FROM MELEN OF A GROVE

507 July

\* 1 3,>

100

 $= - (S^{*}) \otimes \lambda_{12}$ 

# Wimbledon get it right this time by returning to a foolproof system Kinnear finds a stage that suits

BY CLIVE WHITE

has only to whisper the magic words "Uncle Vanya" in the ears of his players at Elland Road this afternoon to ensure revival since he took charge seven unbeaten matches ago continues to run and run, as they say in the West End.

The name, one should explain to the threatrically disinclined, is not a code name for some huge win bonus from "Uncle Sam" Hammam, the club's owner. but the title of Chekhov's play running at the National.

Kinnear has threatened to send the team's worst per-former to watch "the most boring play" in London as a penance. The players have to decide between themselves who is the most worthy recipient. "Sam's big on shows, he took us all to a strip club the other night. But I thought this would make a nice conand a trast. If anyone has a particularly poor game I've told them they will get two tickets so that they can sit through it with their wife, too," Kinnear said.

It is not too difficult to see how the happy-go-lucky Irishman has managed to put a smile back on the face of Wimbledon. Less than eight weeks ago the only complimentary which the unpopular south London club looked like receiving was a one-way ticket to the second division.

During the 105 days which Peter Withe, the former Aston Villa player and coach, was manager, the club had slipped from seventh to seventeenth position and managed to win just once in 17 games. Kinnear, who was assistant to Ray Harford, had been expected to step up when the latter moved on to Blackburn Rovers but instead the club went outside "the family" for a successor and appointed Withe.

Kinnear, a member of the fine Tottenham Hotspur team of the sixties and seventies, even suffered the added humiliation of being replaced as assistant by Mick Buxton, Withe's right hand man when the pair were at Huddersfield Town.

It was enough to turn anyone to drink but Kinnear had long since given up on what used to be the former players' standard ambition of owning a pub and, besides, he had suffered rude surprises before. There was the time he returned from holiday, to

An awkward one for Rangers after the high spot of midweek when they beat Leeds 4-1, but a good test of their new-foind consistency. Penrice is fit again but unlikely to distodge Allen. Sinton and Wifson require fitness checks. Yorke is back in contention for Villa but Ron-Atkinson the manager, may persist

Alkinson, the manager, may persist with the Olney-Atkinson patnership Spink continues in goal

Any game involving Chelsea is a lottery, but Coventry, staring relegation full in the face, will hope that their number comes up. Elliott is set to return for Chelsea after injury and Beasant continues to deputise for Hitchcock, who received injuries to his chest and throat against Sunderland. The return of Drinkelt, who scored twice for the reserves on Thursday, to the

for the reserves on Thursday, to the

tor the less was do not have a cond start may only partially compensate for the loss of Gallacher, who has a

Crystal Palace v Liverpool

More in preparation for next week's

crucial Uefa Cup return leg against Genoa Ihan for his contribution here, Rush makes a smart return to

nstring injury.

Aston Villa v OPR

Chelsea v Coventry

JOE Kinnear believes that he Doncaster Rovers, where he was caretaker manager, only to find Billy Bremner sitting in his chair. "That's football, Road this afternoon to ensure Joe, I was told by the outgo-that Wimbledon's dramatic ing chairman," Kinnear

> Bobby Gould, who brought him to Wimbledon two years ago, advised him to stick with it after the latest setback, as did Terry Venables, his roommate throughout many of his ten years at White Hart Lane. So Kinnear went back to working with the reserves until his calling eventually came when Withe and Wimbledon parted company in January.

> "I really got on well with Peter," he said. "I was just bitterly disappointed I couldn't work with him more than anything. I felt that I could have kept Peter in a Chekhov threats apart, why

the sudden transformation from loser to winner which has led Wimbledon's climb to the comparative safety of tenth place in the table? True, Kinnear has made a few minor changes to selection, like the recall of Alan Cork (now with Sheffield United) and Paul McGee, and the conversion of Warren Barton back to full back, but the real difference is to be found, per-haps, in his understanding and appreciation of the Wirnbledon phenomenon. "We work a system here which I honestly believe is footproof," Kinnear said.

Withe had attempted to tinker with the system and also to impose on Wimbledon an all-round smarter image, which while more in keeping with their Premier League ambitions was the antithesis of what 'up and at 'em' Wimbledon was all about. His ban on wearing jeans around the training ground was one of the more incongruous of his decisions given that the Richardson Evans Memorial Ground is hardly the most salubrious of training camps, doubling as it does as a transport cafe on the A3. "Uncle Sam" has plans to redevelop

The day Kinnear was put temporarily in charge of the team — he has declined to sign a contract until the summer—he told the players they were going for an eight-mile run around Richmond Park and then proceeded to take them to the nearest pub where their recent failures were openly discussed over a since the now rather round

the Liverpool\*side after his third knee operation of the season. Whelan will not be risked and Houghton, Burrows and Molby are all absent too, but Barnes and Michael Thomas are included. Geoff Thomas, having served auspension, is now doubtful for Palace because of an ankle injury. Coleman does return after a ban.

The good news for Lutoh is that Harford is back after suspension: the bad news is that Teller and Cakas look like missing the rest of the season with foot and cardiage injuries respectively. Beagne and Harper are recalled by Everton, replacing Hinchcliffe and

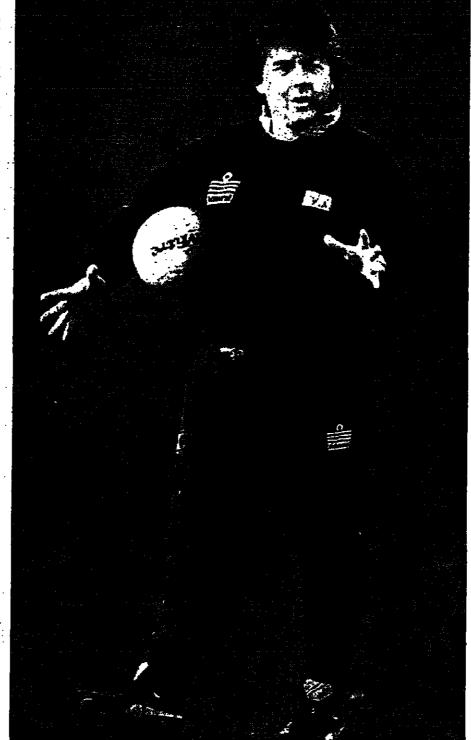
Leeds v Wimbledon

It Leeds are to bounce back from their drubbing at Rangers, they must inflict upon Wimbledon their first defeat during Joe Kinnear's short reign. Mauchlen, signed on a month's loen from Leicester. City, stands by to make his debut for Leeds if Sterland fails a fitness test on his ankle. Rod Wallace has recovered from a head wound but Dorigo misses his fourth

Dorigo missas his fourth consectutive match because of a knee ligament injury. Hayes, on loan from Celtic, could start his first

Everton v Luton

MATCH BY MATCH GUIDE TO THE FIRST DIVISION



Do it my way: an unbeaten start confirms the success of Kinnear's methods

few pints, "I've always believed in our players." he said. "I wouldn't swap any of them for those of Leeds. They've been tremendous for me. They've got a will to win now. I can't see us losing a

game." For possibly the first time

Nottm Forest v Norwich

Last week's exit from the FA Cup could be a blessing in disguise for Forest, enabling them to concentrate their minds more hully on such comparatively mundane matters as avoiding relegation. An injury to Wassall gives Tiler the opportunity to resurrect his career by helping to improve Forest's

by helping to improve Forest's dismal defensive record at home. Bowen has settled his differences

with Norwich and returns to a 13-man squad, as does Crook. Sutch and Ball make room for them.

Oldham, looking to half a run of four consecutive defeats, are set to give Ritchie his first start of the season

after coming on to score against Arsenal on Tuesday. Slawson, aged 19, is the likely replacement for Johnson, the £1.3 million-rated Eng-land Under £1 forward who has joined Derby on a month's loan. Craig Short, back after suspension, finks up with McCletland in central detence.

Sheffield U v Man Utd

Sheffield United, cock-a-hoop after

their derby victory, will have no lea

Alex Ferguson's team, but

L. IN SPIEE

Oldham v Notts County

little Dubliner was forced by injury to give up playing. Kinnear has found comparable job satisfaction. "To pick a team after developing it all week and then see it win for you, makes you feel so

and Gayle would be welcome. Hughes completes a two-match

Tottenham v Sheff Wed

This is one home match Tottenham

and Peter Shreeves, their manager, dare not lose and not just because of the ill-effect it might have on their Cup Winners' Cup return leg

BASKETBALL

BILLIARDS

TIRRENO-ADRIATICO RACE: First

TIRRIENO-ADRIATICO HACE: Pitsen stage (1914m, Italy unless-stated). 1, R Sorensen (Den), Sor 8min 43ec; 2, Z Spruch (Poi), 7sec behind: 3, M Argentin, 4, S Colege, 5, M Fondrest; 9, G Bortolami, at same time. Overall standings: 1, A Churato, 10th 30min 59sec, 2, Sorensen, 2; 3, G Bortolami, 6; 4, R Alcale (Mart).

won is a wonderful feeling." Kinnear awaits with eager anticipation April 18 when he leads out his team at White Hart Lane to face his former club. The threat of Chekhov will still loom large, he promproud," he said. "Being in the ises. Following an afternoon dressing room on a Saturday with Gary Lineker, it might with your team after you've even come as a light relief.

> against Feyenoord next week. Tottenham, hovering peniously above the relegation zone, are still without Lineker and Van den Hauwe. Wednesday may be with-out King and Wilson because of injuries. Worthington is definitely

mjuries. W ruled out. West Ham v Arsenal

West Ham are boosted by the return of Parria - they could do with some sort of lift — after an ab surgery and also that of McAvenne. Campbell and O'Leary are in an unchanged 13 for Arsenal, who are looking to stretch their unbeaten six-match run Tomorrow

Man City v Southampton Not the most appetising of live matches but of no less significance to both clubs for that. Vonk, on training with Cfty from SVV/Dordrecht '90, will not, after all, be in the starting

wis not, after all, be in the starting line-up. Le Tisser serves a one-match ban for Southampton, who are likely to draft deploy a four-man midfield. Adams could come into contention after a short absence with a thigh strain while Gifkes, on loan from Reading, could be given another run-out. another run-out

**YACHTING** 

# Spanish boat is outsider in series

IN SAN DIEGO

IL MORO di Venezia's win over Ville de Paris by 3min 14sec, and Spirit of Austra-lia's defeat of Espana '92 by Ilmin Ilsec, have almost certainly established the semi-finalists in the America's Cup challenger eliminations with two days of racing remaining in round robin

Espana '92 (Pedro Campos. Spain), in fifth place, still has an outside chance if she wins both her races: against Il Moro di Venezia (Paul Cayard, Italy) today and Ville de Paris (Marc Pajot, France) tomorrow and if Ville de Paris loses today against the im-proving Spirit of Australia (Peter Gilmour). The match between Ville de

Paris and II Moro di Venezia was extremely close until the second windward beat when the wind faded from 4-6 knots at the start to under three knots. Ville de Paris, slightly faster upwind, had led around the first mark by 22sec. But Il Moro gained on the run when Ville de Paris allowed her to split widely to the right without following to stay in touch.

Il Moro rounded the leeward mark 49sec in front. With both yachts slowed almost to a stop, Il Moro head-ed left (looking upwind) while Ville de Paris split far to the right for a patch of new breeze. However that patch died almost as soon as Ville de Paris reached it and Il Moro gained when the breeze filled in again from the left to round the third mark 5min 18sec ahead.

RISSULTS: Defender series: America<sup>2</sup> (W Koch) bit Defient (B Melges) by 55sec Progness points: 1, America<sup>2</sup>, 40; 2, Defient, 12; 3, Stars and Stripes, 11. Chellenger series: 8 Moro di Venezie (P Cayard, II) bit Ville de Paris (M Pajot), 3min 14sec; Spitt of Australia (P Gilmour) bit Espena 92 (P Campos, Sp), 11,11; New Zeeland (R Devel) bit Chellenge Australia (H Techanya), 42;58; Nigopon (C Dictison, Japan) bit Tre Kronor (G Krantz, Swe), 1tr 15min. Progness points: 1, Nigopon, 63; 2, New Zeeland, 58; 3, 1 Moro di Venezie, 53; 4, Ville de Paris, 45; 5, Espens 92; 30; 6, Spitt of Australia, 27; 7, Challenge Australia, 8; 8, Tre Kronor, 5.

#### **SNOOKER**

#### Parrott's hopes receding

Congeren, Belgium: John Parrott suffered his second heavy defeat in a week when he was surprisingly beaten 6-2 by Mark Johnston-Allen, the world No. 52, in the semifinals of the European Open here yesterday (Phil Yates la Lumpur in May. writes). It was a result which added support to a growing feeling that Parrott will struggle in the defence of his world

title in Sheffield next month. Eight days after complaining of mental fatigue following his 9-3 upset by James Wattana, Parrott found it impossible to raise his standard against another opponent at his best. From the moment Johnston-Allen recovered from a 44-6 deficit in the fourth frame, to lead 3-1, an upset looked likely although Parrott played down its significance. "It's not a major last four.

disappointment," he said. RESULT: Semi-linat: M Johnston-Allen (Eng) bt J Parrolt (Eng), 6-2. Frame scores (Johnston-Allen first): 78-30, 88-43, 15-82, 63-44, 72-21, 72-0, 32-84, 71-16.

# a badminton prize weekend

Chance to win

TO MARK the Pilkington Glass sponsorship of the European badminton championships in Glasgow next month, The Times today presents a special opportunity to join in the excitement.

The first prize in our competition is a luxury weekend for two people the winner and a companion — in Glasgow, with a morning visit to one of the city's tourist attractions. followed by afternoon and evening watching the finals of the championships at the Kelvin Hall and the opportunity to meet some of the leading players.

The programme for our pair starts with first-class rail travel by InterCity Scotland from their home to Glasgow on Friday, April 17. They will bave dinner at their four-star hotel in Glasgow. Their Saturday timetable includes breakfast, lunch and dinner, as well as the badminton. On Sunday, they will return home by InterCity

Scotland To enter, study the questions below, write your answers on the entry form and send it (to arrive by March 23) to: Pilkington Glass badminton competition. Sports Department, The Times, 1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN.

The winner will be the sender of the first correct received by March 23.

THE QUESTIONS . Which nation holds the

European team badminton championship? . Which English player is the European champion Badminton Union?

When does badminton become an Olympic sport?

Which Lancashire town is the home of Pilkington



5. Who was the last British player to hold a world championship?

#### **ENTRY FORM**

Name
Address
Telephone
ANSWERS
2
4

**GONDITIONS OF ENTRY** Employees (and their relatives) of Times Newspapers Ltd, Pilkington Glass, InterCity Scotland or their agents are not eligible for entry. The Sports Edi-tor's decision is final. No correspondence can be en-

**BADMINTON** 

# **England receive** double boost

By RICHARD EATON

THE unexpected presence of two home pairs in yesterday's semi-finals of the Yonex All-England Championships, coupled with the news of an excellent Uber Cup draw. prompted the manager, Ciro Ciniglio, to predict England could have a successful world team championships in Kua-

A marvellous victory for Gillian Gowers and Sara Sankey enabled them to join Gill Clark and Julie Bradbury in the Wembley semi-finals and earn a repeat of their meeting with the world champions. Guan Weizhen and Nong Qunhua, the Chinese pair whom Gowers and

Sankey beat last year. The Chinese, however, will be absent from England's group in the Uber Cup finals, prompting Ciniglio to say: "I think we can beat the Swedes in the heat and if so we could qualify from our group for the

Sweden only narrowly beat England 3-2 in the qualifying rounds last month, and a victory over them in Kuala Lumpur could see England finish second in their group behind the title contenders,

Ciniglio is also predicting significant changes in his team for Kuala Lumpur. "We did very well to qualify but we are now up against the toughest in the world and I may prefer to build for the world

championships next year." If so, the most likely places at risk are those in the men's doubles.

Earlier lady umpires' embarrassment was avoided after complaints that they had been revealing more than they should while stepping up on to the new hydrau-

RESULTS: Semi-finals: Women's Bin-gles: Tang Juhang (Chria) bi Ye Zhaoying (Chria), 12-10, 9-12, 11-1 Men's doubles: J Paulsen and H Svarrer (Den) bi H Zhanzhong and Z Umin (Chria), 15-10, 15-8

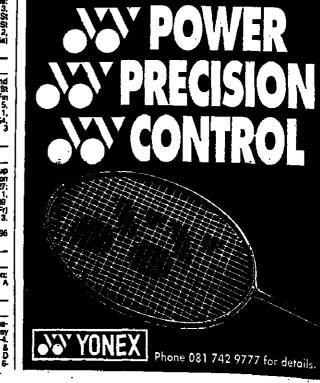
#### THE TIMES SPORTS SERVICE

CRICKET Reports and results from the World Cup in Australia and New Zealand Call 0839 555 506

**FOOTBALL** Reports and regults from Call 0839 555 562

RACING Call 0898 500 123 Call 0898 100 123

Calls at 36p per min cheap rate, 48p per min other times inc VAT



Weather Temp snow (5pm) °C fall 30 140 good (Overall good skiing though lower runs heavy by afternoon) 45 65 fair open cloud (Skiing not too bad; All lifts operating) 13/3 St Anton 90 100 fair poor snow 0 (Pistes are hard-packed in the morning; best aking at midday) (Lower runs heavy by afternoon, overall good skiing) 13/3 ...... 60 185 good open cloudy (Good skiing with snow torecast this weekend) 25/2 Cortina d'Ampezzo 8 75 tair closed sunny +1 (Skung restricted to above middle station on spring snow) Seuze d'Oulx ...... 30 70 fair open cloudy (Mild temperatures making snow slushy by middley) 

#### Duchesnays to turn pro

The world champion ice dancers, Isabelle and Paul Duchesnay, have decided to turn professional and will not defend their title this month.

#### Dutch challenge

Rowing: Three crews from The Netherlands and two from Germany will be among the 177 taking part in the women's Head of the River from Mortlake to Putney

#### Ring return

Boxing: Robert Wright, the welterweight, will return to the ring on Tuesday to fight Donovan Boucher, of Canada. for the Commonwealth title.

#### SA in on launch

Powerboating: South Africa launches this season's world championship by staging a grand prix at Durban tomor-

CALENDAR: Tomorrow: Durbon. May 24: Como. June 28: Chalon, France. July 28: Belgrade. August 2: Dunaujveros, Hungary. 18: Stockholm 30: Rotterfam. September 13: Italian venue. Nov 8:

#### ☐ Compiled by Clive White Mauchlen: on loan FOR THE RECORD **FOOTBALL** BRAZILIAN LEAGUE: Sotatogo Nautico 2; Corinthians 0, Cruzairo

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION (NBA); Phoenix Suns 106, Milwaukes Bucks 100 San Antonio Sours 104, Houston Rockets 98; Detroit Platons 119, Golden State Warriors 112; Utah Jazz 114, Secrements Kinns 103 BRAZILIAN LEAGUE: Sotetopo 3 Naurico 2; Corinthians 0, Cruzeleo 0 Guerani 1, Palmeiras 0; Vesco de Gama 3 Baha 1. Leading standings: 1, Vasco de Gama, pleyed 8, 12 pta, Internacionel, 8 12, 3, Cruzero, 8, 11, 4, Bragantino, 8, 11 5, Botsfogo, 8, 10; 6, Sport 8, 10. PONTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE: First distalon: Spatidari Cut 0, Newcesta 5 Kings 103. CARLSBERG LEAGUE: First division division; Bradford City 0, Newcastle ! Coventry 2, Liverpool 2; Everton ; Sheffield Wadnesday 3, Sunderland Rotherham 4, Sacond division; Scur Donaidson 24) EUROPEAN CHAMPIONS CUP: Sami final series: Cibona Zagreb 68, Joventy Badalona 73; Partizan Balgrade 78, Virtus Balogna 65; Philips Milen 80, Barcelona Honeram 4. Securi Carago; Startorpe O. Derby C. York O. Wokes 2 SCHOOLS MATCHES: Under-15 Inter-national: Switzerland 2. Northern Ireland O. English Adidas Under-19 Trophy:

Regional final: Humberside 1, Notting hemshire 1 (set) English Knowles Cup Cambridgeshire 2, Bedfordshire 1.

ALDERSHOT: UK professional champ-lonships quarter-finals: M Russell (Eng) tt R Edmonds (Eng), 40: R Foldwarl (Aus) bt N Dagley (Eng), 42: G Seith (Ind) bt I Williamson (Eng), 42: S Agarwal (Ind) bt N Ferreira (Ind), 43: GOLF FORT LAUDERDALE: Honda Classic Leading first-round scores (1) FORT LAUDERDALE: Honda Classic.
Leading first-round scores (US unless stated): 86: R Floyd, K Clearwater, M Donald, 67: F Allern (SA), L Ten Brocck, Greg (Krift, G Hickman, 68: P Blackmar, H Kase, Lispan), B McCastister, J Halfet, B Classich, C Pavin, C Cooper, J Blogger, F Zoster, R Zokol (Cart), J Daly, D A Welbring, R Gamez, D Forsman, J McGovern 69: N Faido (GB) 71: N Price (Zm), W Grady (Aus), 72: C Strange, M Caleswacchia, 73: Baker-Finch (Aus), 75: D Haldorson (Cart) BOXING

OXFORD: University match: Oxford 7, Cambridge 2. SHEFFIELD SHIELD: Tasmania 287 for four (Dene Hills 106, Darmy Buckingham 60) v Queensland. nament: Leading second-round scores (Japen unless stated): 138: S Ende, 139: N Ozaki, 140: P Izumkawa, 141: S

(Near), 1
TOULON, France: Paris-Nice race, sixth stage (from Mernelles, 187km); 1, T
Romanger (Switz), 4hr 45min 6eec, 2, JF
Bermard (F), 14 sec behind: 3, JM onloye (Sp.), 17, 4, M indurain (Sp.), 26; 5, G Furlan (II), 37 Overall: 1, Bermard, 1800 43sec; 2, Indurain, 14ser; habbert 9 HOCKEY WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL: Germa 1, Australia 1 (in Bonn). 7, Australie 1 (in Born).

ICE HOCKEY

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE (NHL):
Philadelohie Fivers 5, Calgary Flarmes 4

NOTORIA: Priladelohie Fivers 5, Calgary Flarmes 4

NOTORIA: Priladelohie Fivers 5, Calgary Flarmes 4

(ÖT), Pittsburgh Panguna 8, New York Islanders 4; Detroit Red Wings 5, St Louis Blues 4, Vancouver Canucks 2, New Jersey Devils 1 MILTON KEYNES: All England Schoolgirls tournament: The Parker Salver
(Sentors): Semi-finals: St Helems and St
Katherine's 8, Helmogate College 2: St
Albans High School 2: Godolphin 4. Finast
Godolphin 3, St Helens and St Katherine's 0. Dodd Cup (Juhard): Semi-finals:
St Helens and St Katherine's under-15s 3.
Malvern 1; Godolphin 2, St Helens and St
Katherine's (under-14s) 3. Finals: St
Helens and St Katherine's (under-14s) 2.
St Helens and St Katherine's (under-15s) 0.

SQUASH RACKETS division: Skirmish Lingheld 5, Wiley St Mesons C; Jewson Barnham Broom 3, Fe Herts 2, Rucanor South Merston 5, Brigham Bromley 0, Final placings: 1, Skirmish Lingheld, played 10, points 54, 2, Rucanor South Merston 10, 43; 3 Jewson Barnham Broom, 10, 37

ALTENMARICT, Austra World Cup freestyle: Men's moguls: 1. E Grospron (Fr), 25.89pts, 2, O Alamand (Fr), 24.27; 3. H. Brassard, 24.13. Final standings: 1. Grosplon, 198pts, 2, Brassard, 189 Wormen's moguls: 1. R Monod (Fr) 23.94pts; 2, D Weinbracht (US), 23.10, 3. S-L. Huntestad (Mor), 23.01. Final standings: 1. Weinbracht, 95 points, 2, Hattestad, 84; 3, Monod, 63.

TONGEREN, Belgium: European Öpen: Quarter-Brais: J Parroti (Eng.) bi A Robidoux (Can), 5-4

TENNIS DOUAL France: Men's satellite tourna-ment: Singles, second round: C Bailey ment: Singles, second round: C Bailey

SKIING SNOOKER

CRICKET 38

Hutchson

Telecon

Cricket World Cup at a decisive stage

# **England worry** about raising eleven fit men

FROM ALAN LEE, CRICKET CORRESPONDENT, IN ADELAIDE

ALMOST a month after leaving New Zealand with an unblemished and largely untroubled tour record, England flew back across the Tasman Sea yesterday for a game which has quite unexfor the World Cup group

While the match in Wel-lington will leave only one side unbeaten and resolve matters in the heady altitudes at the top of the group, the other weekend games could decide who steps up from the crowded foothills to accompany England and New Zealand into the last four.

South Africa, so close to qualifying by way of victory over England, will go through if they beat India, who are already eliminated, here. West Indies, having swamped Sri Lanka yesterday, will join them if the ante-

post favourites, Australia and Pakistan, slip up again. The qualifying programme ends with three fixtures on Tuesday and Wednesday, followed by the semi-finals in Auckland on Friday and Sydney on Sunday. Austra-lia's elimination would guarantee that New Zealand play their semi-final at home, the rules favouring the host countries, leaving England with their preferred option of a floodlit game on the Sydney

Uppermost in English minds yesterday, however, was not the opposition or the venue for the semi-final but the number of players fit enough to see them through their remaining group

commitments. Fitness is relative at this stage of a long and punishing tour but a head count of the hobblers at Melbourne airport yesterday underlined the fear of the England side. They are confident they can beat any team in this tournament more often than not. They are continue to put II men on the field. No more than nine can be counted on for

Those least likely to be

We uncover all

the new Fords

and Jaguars

for the '90s

CAR MAGAZINE

ON SALE NOW

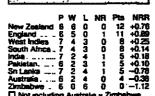
ham Gooch, who may justifiably rest his pulled hamstring until the semi-final, and Dermot Reeve, whose all-round value is often under-rated and who heads the World Cup

but a hyperactive loner. Just before take-off for Wellington, he could be found calorie-cramming at the Mc-Donald's counter while distractedly exercising his lower body. He has suffered for some weeks with a numbness in his right leg and now fears that something is structurally amiss after pulling up in great pain while bowling on

The grimacing face of Phil DeFreitas that afternoon left nobody in any doubt that every ball he bowled caused him distress from a groin injury he has carried since the first week of the tour. He, too, could clearly benefit from a rest and it may be Chris Lewis's turn to bite the bullet and get through his quota of overs despite his side strain.

Lewis continues to bat and field with astonishing athleticism. To watch him, indeed, one would never suspect he was less than fully fit. His last two innings have brought him 53 runs from 28 balls and, within a team equipped for almost anything the one-day game can throw at it, his role is as vital as any.

This was widely being said of Allan Lamb before the tournament, but it remains uncertain if he is the protected ace in the England pack. or the joker. He has not played for four weeks, since tearing his hamstring in Christchurch, and his mood has become steadily blacker. Several times, the impa-



risked are the captain. Gratient Lamb has declared himself recovered, only to be overruled by the team pysiotherapist, Laurie Brown. Now, at last, his return has been agreed. Barring mishaps, he will play tonight, giving depth to a team which bowling averages. Reeve is a loner by nature lepended so heavily on its fifth and final specialist bats-man, Neil Fairbrother, against South Africa.

England may even employ both their slow left-arm bowlers, not least because they are among the healthy, and Ian Botham is awaiting with interest New Zealand's decision on whether to persist with the off breaks of Dipak Patel with the new ball.

Victory would not only promote England to the top of the group, it would also create a new record. No country has ever won more than 11 con-secutive finished one-day internationals. This would be England's twelfth.

Meanwhile, just one more win, their fifth in the tourna-ment, would see South Africa realise their first, post-isolation ambition. They came into the cup with a target of reaching the semi-finals and, while some regarded this as fanciful, the pragmatic ap-proach of Kepler Wessels and Mike Procter, as captain and coach, has brought it within

Attention has been focused on the heavy scoring of Peter Kirsten and the scintillating fielding of Jonty Rhodes but pivotal to their success has been the unassuming giant. Brian McMillan, who averages 52 with the bat and is the side's leading wicket-

Whatever the results, this weekend will see the last appearance in this World Cup of Sachin Tendulkar, whose gifted batting has been insuf-ficient to keep India involved. He will, of course, be back and, come the next competition, may widely be acknowlbatsman in the world. He will, after all, be 22 by then.

> West Indies win, page 38 Crowe's formula, page 38

#### **Yorkshire** tour in S Africa

YORKSHIRE will become the first English county cricket side to tour South Africa since sporting relations were resumed when they arrive in Cape Town today for a 16day visit (Martin Searby

Yorkshire will play five oneday matches and a three-day game against Western Province at Newlands. Warwickshire. Lancashire. Northamptonshire and Worcestershire have also planned tours of South Africa.

Free wheeling: Stewart and Fairbrother at Wellington airport yesterday Border discovers the price of leading a losing side

AFTER four years as a national hero, Allan Border is finding that even the nice guys are not immune to the oldest syndrome in sport. When winners suddenly become losers, it is the captain whose job is on the line.

Border dismisses the prospect of resignation in the wake of Australia's World Cup demise and it should be inconceivable that he will be sacked.

But, as he practised in Hobart before an almost academic match against Zimbabwe, Border's ears might have been burning.

All around Australia, it seems, people are asking if Border, aged 36, has out-stayed his welcome. It is not just bar-room debate. Distinguished former Test players have suggested Border should go and, this week, Ian Chappell, one of his earliest mentors and oldest allies, turned on him in print.

Publicly, Border continues to conduct himself with dignity. But the hurt is only just beneath the surface.

"The criticism is justified." he says. "I haven't been playing particularly well but that doesn't mean I should give it away. I've got a week of cricket to go and then I've got a



Border: under fire

Although Australia retain a mathematical interest in the cup. Border evidentally gives them no hope. "It would be a travesty. if we sneaked through now," he said. "There is a flatness within our preparation and you can tell

AIRBROTHER

CUR 1991-92

that everyone is a bit jaded." Border aims to make a farewell tour of England next year and hopes to do so as captain. Whether his wish will be granted depends on official reaction to the shocks of the past few weeks:

If the selectors are swayed by fickle public opinion he may have to go but, if they are realistic, he remains the only man for the job.

While the captain has been taking the flak, the Australia coach, Bob Simpson, has esaped almost uncensured. His job, anyway, is secure. With great presence of mind. Simpson signed a new, twoyear contract before the World Cup began.

# **Both Francis** and Wilkins prefer United

TWO of the prime movers behind the most comprehen-sive defeats Leeds United and Manchester United have suf-fered all season preferred Alex Ferguson's team yester-day in predicting the outcome to the duel for the League championship.
However, there were words

of warning for the Old Trafford favourites from Gerry Francis, the Queen's Park Rangers manager, and Ray Wilkins, his captain, who, on Wednesday, inflicted defeat on Leeds, as they had done on Manchester United on New Year's day, by the same 4-1

Whereas Francis felt that the weight of United's extra involvement in the Rumbelows Cup might eventually produce an onerous handicap, Wilkins pointed to the parious state of the Old Trafford pitch as a possible sticking point in United's ambition to capture the title for the first time in 25 years.

It was not easy for either of them to reflect on the great reward that awaits the winners of this particular twohorse race after the manner in which Rangers have trounced both of them this eason — not to mention

Manchester City, the previ-ously third-placed club. "I wasn't very impressed at all with United the day we beat them," Wilkins said "But it was a one-off, one of those days when their side did not click in any department. That only happens maybe

"United have games in hand, but, for a team who like to push it around, they will find their pitch a hindrance. You may find that the majority of their points between now and May are picked up away from home.

"Defensively, United look more solid than Leeds. Steve Bruce is their unsung hero. When he is out of the team, you see a different United. His return will of immense help to them. I think he's possibly one of the unluckiest players not to have played for

Those people who were already suggesting that United had won the title by virtue of the fact that they have three

1			K.	ŭ	7	-	44.4	Sec. 2017 to 2 . No.	
•	<b>(4)</b>		100						PARKET.
	<u> </u>	4-1		_	4.1	983	T (+		List
	P4-				Lib.	730		A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	12.
	P 13	٨	F	L		w	9		
	84		59	-	_		•		
						17		bitU sbee.	Leed
	62	22			17	17	30	den Utd	Man
	54	45	51	8	9	15	32	heff Wed	Sheff
	53	39	45	9	8	15	32	Aan City	Mon
	52	27	36	5	13	13	31	verpool	
	47	36			44	:3	ž:	TAGA heres	TI AGO
	45				!!	12	31	vrsenal	AISE
		40	42	10	12	11	33	helsee	Chek
	44		41		11	11	32	verton	Ever
	43		35	13	7	12	32	Aston Villa	Asto
	42	36	38	10	12	10	32	Vimbledon	Wimi
	42	37	38	ğ	15	ĕ	33	)PR	000
					15	10	33	Dologo	C D-1
		45	30	**	15	10	**	e rounde and	C Fa
		42	74		''	:0	36	HOTEVICAL	NOTW
		75	77	22		iñ	~	MONTH POPER	MOUL
						ijŲ	31	iheif Uld	Sheff
		24	47	16	7	10	33	Idham	Oldh
								ottenham	Totte
		77	20	14	9	9	32	oventry	Cove
	36 31			14		7			
	42 41 36 37 37 36	53 42 42 51 54 39	43 40 44 47 47 37	11 11 11 14 16	12 11 8 7 6	10 10 10 10 10	3329 3133 30	Palace lorwich lottm Forest sheff Utd Xdham ottenham	C Pai Norw Nottr Sheff Oldha Totte

games in hand and only a two-point leeway to make up. were flying in the face of history, according to Francis. He remembers only too well how the pundits were telling him and his fellow Rangers teammates in 1975-6 that

they had the title won. "Of course, we didn't win it." he said. "This one's going to be close. It could go to the

Wilkins also an additional warning for both clubs. "The team I've been most impressed with this season and the only ones who have given us any sort of lesson was Liverpool. And both Leeds and Manchester United have still to go to Anfield. The way Liverpool have perked up recently, it could be very

interesting."
Ian Rush returns ahead of a schedule to the Liverpool team today after a cartilage operation to face Crystal Pal-

ace at Selhurst Park. Liverpool have decided not to appeal against Dean Saunders's three-match ban, imposed yesterday by the FA. The Welsh international, therefore, misses the FA Cup semi-final against Portsmouth. Had the club appealed, he would have been eligible for the game but ineli-gible for the final.

☐ Stockhölm: Players with cautions from qualifying matches will not be allowed to compete with a clean slate at the European championship finals in Sweden in June, Uefa, football's European governing body, announced yesterday. (Reuter)

Match guide, page 39

# **Jockey Club may** probe cup tactics

BY OUR SPORTS STAFF

THE Jockey Club was yesterday considering an enquiry into the tactics which appeared to bring about the downfall of Carvill's Hill in the Gold Cup at Cheltenham on Thursday. The stewards are likely to examine the part played by Golden Freeze in exposing the limitations of

Carvill's Hill Carvill's Hill, the evenmoney favourite, appeared to be badly unsettled when Golden Freeze took him on. Michael Bowlby ensured that Golden Freeze was always near Carvill's Hill by reining back if he got too far ahead. Three serious errors sapped

an extent that he was out on his feet and crawled over the line a well beaten last of the five to finish.

However, the plan backfired as Golden Freeze's better-fancied stable companion, Toby Tobias, was badly lame after trailing in fourth. Liam Marks, whose wife is a part-owner of Carvill's Hill, said: "I've no objection to people making the pace, but as for deliberately slowing up. if that's the idea of tactics

then I haven't seen it before." Extensive tests are being carried out on Carvill's Hill before his future is decided.

Henry Kelly, page 36

ture. Invicta and GEC Avi-

onics were tied in second

place: a tie-break based on

the last finisher gave second

place to Invicta, and that

gave them the points to

overhaul Medway in the

championship. However, had Paice allowed Martin Forder, of GEC, to overtake

him and take fourth, Med-

way would have still won the

fixture - but GEC would

have pipped Invicta for second place. That would

have pushed Invicta to third

on the day, not enough to

win the seasonal champion-

#### Drinkers' short measure

THESE days, anyone who travels must become accustomed to the indignity of the body search. It is annoying to be groped eve " time one flies, but more annoying to be blown up. All those who went to the rugby interna-tional at Twickenham last weekend were likewise sub-jected to the public fondling. Were they looking for bombs, or 12-bore Purdey shotguns? Mainly, they were looking for alcohol.

Anybody sipping from a beer can had to abandon it before gaining entry to the ground. Hip flasks must be emptied. In the wake of the hooliganism scares of the Eighties, Twickenham will not permit you to carry

booze into a rugby match. Very commendable, I'm sure. But what is the first thing you see when you go through the gates? Lots and

lots and lots of men drinking beer. They have just bought it from a Twicken-ham bar at Twickenham bar prices. Twickenham is full of bars and boozers. Twickenham happens to

be, amid some competition, one of the booziest sporting venues in the country. Why, then, is it necessary to have a public search for alcohol? This wouldn't be the exploitation of concern about terrorism and hooliganism in order to maximise the profits of the Twickenham bar — now would it?

#### Carvill's hill

LAST week, I reported that Brian Whittle would at-tempt to set a world record for the fastest round of golf. carrying two clubs and aiming to beat 29min 33sec. But Tommy Shields, the former captain of Warrenpoint golf club, writes to tell me the British and world record was set at his club by Jim Carvill on June 18, 1987. Carvill, a leading Irish amateur, was accompanied by officials from the

Guinness Book of Records, and he went round in 27min 09sec. There were, Mr Shields tells me, "months of preparation" involved. Oh, and Carvill carried a full set of clubs as well. Whittle will certainly be faster over the ground,

Man of parts SALUTATIONS to Michaelangelo Rampulla, of the

Italian first division club, Cremonese. He has followed up his feat of headagainst Atalanta by saving the two penalties of Verona last weekend. His deeds have created such a stir that the local Social Democrats used footage of the headed goal to illustrate the attitude the party repre-sented. Rampulla was furious. It happens that he is actively involved with the Socialists.

#### SIMON BARNES ON SATURDAY

especially if he plays in one shoe, his secret weapon as a member of the triumphant 4 x 400 relay team in the European championships at Stuttgart in 1986, but he will have to be rather special through the air to beat Carvill.

#### Unfair bounce

Carvill's Hill's energy to such

THE Lawn Tennis Associ-ation is prejudiced about balls. That is the submission of the Swedish-owned, Irish-based ball manufacturer, Tretorn. It has complained to the European Commission that the LTA was "unlawful" when it insisted that pressurised balls — made by four other companies — be used for competitions. The EC seems to have an unhealthy interest in tennis balls. It recently raided two ball manufacturers. Tretorn included, in an unsuccesful search for evidence ot price collusion. It strikes me that somebody here cannot be

#### Off the pace

HAD Sean Paice finished fifth last weekend, his team, Medway, would have won the Keni cross-country championship. But he was fourth — and that gave the title to Invicta East Kent. The championship is based on a four-race series.

☐ It has long been assumed that Tom Fendry is a cert for the job of minister for sport should Labour win the election. Latest Westminster rumour is that Denis Howell could go to the Lords after a Labour victory - and do his old job as minister for sport from there, leaving poor Tom a-

ship. Got it?

Medway won the final fix-



# WEEKEND TIMES

SATURDAY MARCH 14 1992

# All the fun of the festival season

From haiku to high camp, Robin Young invites you to roll up for a panoply of great British

30th Francis

and Wilking refer United

at at the mand and e 

congress.

Deficie water

The state of the s

الله خالا الماء حدا

and the second

NO NO NO.

Manager (1988) 

Specialization Foot

e mberden still

Jockey Club may

probe cup tactio

air bounce

Maid suite

gran help?

400 pet

ander on a

Care Marry

artistic endeavour

opening shortly in a church, maltings, town hall, tithe barn, stately home, concert hall, or possibly even a cinema near vou.

When in doubt, we put on a festival. When we had won the war, but were evidently losing the peace, we staged the Festival of Britain to show that Britain could make it. When the church seemed to be on its last legs and depravity triumphant we had the Festival of Light. When inner cities appalled.

Michael Heseltine thought he had the answer: Garden Festivals. In its defiance of big brewers, the Campaign for Real Ale invented the Great British Beer Festival To show that we have not surrendered completely to Dutch horticulture, Spalding has its Tulip Festival, and in denial of the virtual extinc-tion of native oysters, there remains the Colchester Oys-

No wonder there are arts festivals in Britain. In this country the arts are always a subject of doubt, not to mention debate, discussion, distrust and disgust. Among such philistines as the British. the arts need all the help they can get.
In a purblind country

where it has never yet been understood that fun, fantasy. imagination, excitement and pure pleasure are also essential components of the public weal, quite as worthy of public expenditure as, say, the National Health Service or education, arts festivals naturally proliferate. There has to be some such extra effort to attract the readies that will keep the show on the

We Britons have still to be persuaded that concert tickets or exhibition admissions are just as much household necessities, with as urgent and valid a claim on our private

purse, as food or furniture. So if we will not treat the arts as a staple of life, we have to be tempted to take them as a special treat, naughty but

The idea of an arts festival, then, is to put an attractive gift wrapping on an unusual package of arty events, which might include anything from madrigals to mud-wrestling, haiku to high camp. Whether it is done to attract

the sponsors or the audience, only an informed insider's reading of the programme may tell. It really succeeds, in most cases, only if it can manage to bring in both. If further evidence is re-

quired that arts festivals are

living proof of the late Arnold Toynbee's theory of challenge and response, you have only to consider that the most famous, various and well-attended festival in the Brit-ish Isles flowers perennially in the city where philistinism is at its most dour, determined and obdurate. After nearly half a century there are still many denizens of Edinburgh who have never been to a festival event, fringe or main-stream, in their lives. They close their prim front doors on the cosmopolitan crowds every August and carry on as

happening. Oh, the decades of argybargy about the eternally awaited new opera house and concert hall that Edinburgh has lived through. The hole in the ground beside the Usher Hall is there still for all to admire. And ah, the annual bailie-baiting we have en-joyed, with such wonderful nudity, profane language, rank humour and shocking improprieties in the very heart of Jean Brodie country, where deliciously savoury public outrage is always available to be turned on like a

if this was not really

never-failing tap. But it is not only in these islands that the challenge and response theory of festivities holds good. The first festival I am hoping to go to this year is next month in the Baie de Somme in Picardy. In an area where every cottage shelters a shootist with a liver-spotted spaniel at his heel, French conservationists are naturally concerned for the survival of their wildfowl. So they have invented the Festival du Film de l'Oiseau (Abbeville, April 4-12), and have recruited the local hunting interests to contribute to the programme.

The first festival was held last year, and in addition to films about birds (British wildlife television documentaries well to the fore) it offered the opportunity to spend an uncomfortable night lying in a duck hunters' shelter in the estuarine mud of Le Crotoy, and to hear a competition of bird imitations in which latter-day Percy Edwardses revealed the calls and whistles they deployed to tempt ducks, geese and waders out of the

various sub-species of arts festivals. There are those in the municipal mainstream which are too well supported worthies for anything risky, but there are also riotous rural ragbags where anything goes. Some are casual coincidental affairs where serendipity is all, others are meticulously planned and scheduled years in

Some are for sunhats and sandals and a few (Glynde-bourne, obviously) for full dress only. Provincial venues favoured with sufficient fame

skies and into their gunsights
(or, in just a few cases, binocular range).

To date I have identified a vailable I will mention here a few personal favourites, which I hope to visit this year.

The newly re-opened Blackheath Concert Halls in southeast London, for example, are already in the middle of a Percy Grainger Festival, with two of its three days still to come. The programmes supplement concerts by the pianist Martin Jones, who recently recorded the complete cycle of Grainger piano music, with an exhibition spanning Grainger's wideranging interests, from the Kangaroo Pouch Free Music

Machine to the collection of Danish folk songs. There is also a Grainger vegetarian beaufeast and

'If we British will not treat the arts as a staple of life, we have to be tempted to take them as a special treat, naughty but nice'

selection of your views is on page 9

metropolitan life by inviting the great and famous. More modest belt-and-braces efforts subsist entirely on local talent and enthusiasm.

Some festivals celebrate a person, some a place, some a particular art form or subculture (early music at York, literature in Cheltenham, poetry in Aldeburgh) and some. which tend to be the most liberally blessed of all, celebrate a mixture of all these at

Most people's ideas of heaven involve doing several different things simultaneously (e.g. eating foie gras to the sound of trumpets) and that is precisely what festivals

In the centre pages of Weekend Times today Hilary Finch provides a wide-ranging selection of the best of the forthcoming festival season in Britain (next Saturday she will present her selection of festivals in Europe). To illustrate the diversity of events

rambles led by Neil Rhind of the Blackheath Society. The last-named are justified by

tival includes first performances of Handel's opera 11 Pastor Fido, at the Royal College of Music's Britten Theatre, since Handel's day. There is also, to mark the 250th anniversary of the Messiah, a performance of the original Dublin version, and another rarity, the dramatic cantata Clori, Tirsi e Fileno, both given, appropriately enough, in St George's, Hanover Square, London, where Handel was a parishioner

> lightful as anything the Salzkammergut or Ireland can

Music Room at Brighton (seven chances during the Brighton Festival in Mayl. Bournemouth (June 6 to 21) is doing Rossini, but also Shelley, another born in 1792 whose heart is buried in

genre. The shows include The Dancing Years cast and the

National Youth Music The-

atre's Guys and Dolls. Under

the patronage of Lloyd

Webber and directed by Richard Stilgoe, the festival also

unveils workshop produc-

tions of seven winners in a

competition for new

Then in May I hope to visit

Tintagel's nine-day festival of

music, arts, and crafts. This is

a first attempt and manned

almost exclusively by Cornish talent — choral societies, male

voice choirs including the

Tintagel Orpheus, Bodmin

town band, chamber music,

organ recitals in the church, a

youth wind orchestra, jazz,

country and western in the

pubs, morris dancing and the first appearance of the North

Cornwall Symphony Orches-

In August I shall try to drop

by again at the Cressing Temple Festival of Early

Music. Drama and Dance,

staged by Essex county coun-

cil in restored medieval barns

that once belonged to the

Knights Templars. Last year

there was opera with real ale

in the interval: this year

medieval players are perform-

ing the first quarto edition of

The June calendar is al-

ready so crowded that I will find it difficult to get to all I

would like to see at the festival

where I have my best atten-

I would get withdrawal symptoms if I did not have at

least one opportunity to hear

something at Snape Mal-

tings, to join soloists and

conductors in the queue at

Aldeburgh's famous (ish and

chip shop and to see members

of the world's greatest string

quartet, the Borodin, bar-

gaining for fresh fish on the

Yet wouldn't I love to get to

so many more besides! I

hanker for Wexford and oper-

atic discoveries. Maybe this

year I will at last get as far as

Buxton (July 15 to August 2)

among the Derbyshire Dales.

whose declivities are as de-

beach. Can I miss that?

dance record: Aldeburgh.

tra in King Arthur's Hall.

St Peter's Church. Cheltenham (July 4 to 19) is devoting itself to the Swiss and, in Sir Michael Tippett's final year as president, giving all four of his concertos. For Shakespeare there is the regular annual choice of the Regent's Park Open Air Theatre, which has given up

September 6).

Albert Hall. merely catering to O-level swots, or Much Ado about Nothing beneath Arundel Castle walls (August 28 to

Enough temptations. For many, many more please refer to Ms Finch's listings. The greatest of all music festivals, of course, the Proms, is available to everyone in the comfort of their own homes, and hearing it on Radio 3 may indeed be more acoustically satisfactory and comfortable than sweltering in the reverberating drum of the

But as anyone who has seen the mateyness and enthusiasm of the promenaders on television must realise, with festivals hearing and seeing is not enough. It is being there that really counts.

British festival guide: pages 10 and 11



of the British Winter, it really does make good sense to have 'emergency' protection for your Not just traditional insurance

protects you and your home against all types of household emergencies. When an emergency situation occurs, time is of the essence.

And that's the beauty of Home

but special cover which

Emergency Services. Just one free call puts you straight through to one of our ONLY 95 controllers A MONTH who'll take your BY DIRECT details and

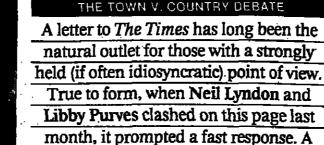
arrange for a suitable local tradesman to be with you as quickly as possible.

tradesmen it won't cost you a penny when you call them out. Regardless of the time of day or day of the year! A nationwide network of pre-

vetted tradesmen are always on call. And after every job, we send out a questionnaire to ensure that all work has been carried out to your satisfaction. So why not beat the freeze and protect your home with Home Emergency Services NOWI

■ ON CALL 21 HOURS A DAY 365 DAYS A YEAR ■ A NATIONWIDE NÉTWORK OF QUALITY PRE-VETTED TRADESMEN ■ NO CALL OUT CHARGE ■ NO CHARGE FOR THE FIRST 2 HOURS LASQUE

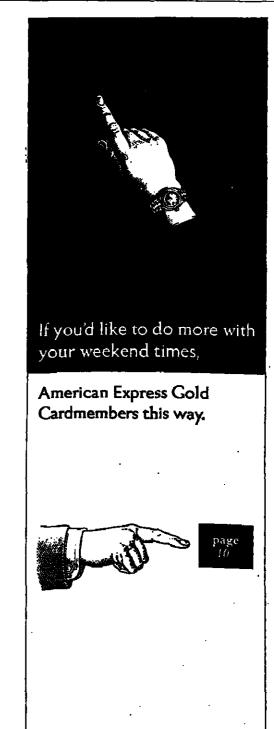
POST TODAY NO STAMP NEEDED HOME EMERGENCY SERVICES LTD. FREEPOST, LEEDS LS99 2NB ADDRESS HOME EMERGENCY ☎ CALL FREE 0800 800 688 ☎



the fact that Grainger was an indefatigable walker. Starting on March 25 the fifteenth London Handel Fes-

In April, Frank Matcham's eloriously restored Buxton Opera House stages Quest-Fest '92, "the first UK festival of musicals", prompted perhaps by the thought that Andrew Lloyd Webber is in danger of monopolising the.

It is still an unfulfilled ambition of mine, too, to hear a recital in the Royal Pavilion



until May 2.

#### FILM.

BARTON FINK (15) The Coen brothers' marvellons macabre. comedy about a New York playwright all at sea in 1940s Hollywood, Starring John Turturro, John Goodman, A Iriple Cannes prizewinner Gate (071-727-4043) Lumière (071 836 0091; Screen on the Hill 1071 435 33651

BLACK ROBE (15) Seventeentil- century Jesuit (Lethaire Bluteau) 1965 to consert indians in naithern Quebec Intelligent one from Brian Moore's nevel Director Bruce Zeresford MGM Trocadero (671 434 0931) Odeon Kensington (0426 914666) Plaza (071-497 9999)



Feisty: Kathy Bates learns about Frier Green Tomatoes

CAPE FEAR (18): Demonic exden Rabert De Nico terrorises Nick Notte and family March Sporseso's fercolons, unpleanant remake of a classic revence.

Juliette Sowie Barbican (07) 633 85-1) Camden Parkway (671-257 7034) Empire (J. 1 49, 4994) MGM Baker Street (07 .-355 9772) MGM Fulham Rocd (071-370 2636) MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031) Screen on the Green (071-226 3520: Whiteleys (071-792 3332)

DEATH IN BRUNSWICK (15) Sam Neill as an agoing mother's bol sub-et into lave iviolence an it acardental murder. Tusty black come ay from new Australian MG3) Tottenham Court Road (071-636-6148) MCM Chelsea (071-352-5396) Metro (071-437

FRIED GREEN TOMATOES AT THE WHISTLE STOP CAFE (12) Heart warrang lives of test, take down 5: ith Shallow, but ingratiating Witni- atry Bates Jeduna Fund, Mary Straft Masterson, director Jon Aynet Odeon Haymarket (0426

HEAR MY SONG (15) tens: Jasef Locks, wanted in

BARBICAN HALL

O71-638891 9AM-89M GAILY

METICAL PROBLEM TO STATE AND STATE OF S

HE BARSICAN CENTRE REGRETS THAT THIS CONCERT CANCELLED OWNER OF THE ARTISTS INDISPOSITION, J. of. nots and tentre Bo Office SNEODN SYMPHONY ORCHISTRA Jettey Time cond or Corte day, Andrew Martiner Carrier, Marin Cent become up's Sentan from Mozart, Safona Comortaine #2976 for down to account and non Shotaldowich: Symphon, 6-3. CS OF \$1250 CS 1950 CB.

1550 COUNT MUSICIAN OF THE YEAR INCORPORATION (ON BONN YOUNG MUSICIAN OF THE YEAR INCORPORATION (ON BONN YOUNG MUSICIAN OF THE YEAR INCORPORATION (ON BONN YOUNG COMPOSER AWARD FINAL Math Entermole,

Britain for tax evasion. Shaggy dog tate with modest pleasure: Ned Beatty, Adrian Dunbar, director, Peter Chelsom. MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096) MGM Haymarket (071-839 1527) MGM Trocadero (071-434 (031) Odeon Kensington (0426 914666) Odeon Marble Arch (0426 914501) Whiteleys (071-792 33321

HORSE THIEF (PG) Revival of Tian Zhuangzhuang's 1986 film inscrutable as drama, but a mesmensino dio into Tibetan culture Part of a three-week season, "Tibet, A Lost Nation" ICA (071-930 3647).

JFK (15): Oliver Stone's contentious, electrifying, threehour drama about the Kennedy assassination. Kevin Costner as crusading D.A. Jim Garnson; a bustling supporting cast MGM Fulham Road (071-370 2536) MGM Shaftesbury Avenue (071-836 6279/379 7025) MGM Frocadero (071-434 0031) Odeor Mezzanine (0426 915683) Plaza (071-497 9999) Screen on Baker Street (071-935 2772) Whiteleys (071-792 3332)

THE LAST BOY SCOUT (18) Bruce Willis as a world-w detective embroiled in L A corruption Crowd-pleasing action movie, piled with bullets and jokes With Damon Wayans, director, Tony Scott MGM Fulham Road (071-370 2636) MGM Haymarket (071-839 1527) MGM Oxford Street (071-636 0310) MGM Trocadero 071-434 00311 Whiteleys (071-

LIGHT SLEEPER (15): Lugubnous elegy to the Eighties drug scene from writer-director Paul Schrader, partly saved by Willem Dafoe as a loner stumbling lowards redemotion With Susan Sarandon Curzon West End (071-439

THE MAN IN THE MOON (PG) Pangs of young love in rural Louisiana Quiet, old-fashioned drama honest deep down, though wet round the edges. With Sam Waterston, Tes Harper, Reese Wilherspoon, Emily Warfield, director Robert Mulbgan MGM Shaftesbury Avenue (071-836 6279/379 7025)

ONCE UPON A CRIME (PG) Vacuous comedy about Americans in Monte Carlo tumbling over a dachshund and a dead body Starring John Candy, James Bolushi, Sean Young, Richard Lews, Cybill Shepherd, director, Eugene Le Odeon West End (0426

RAISE THE RED LANTERN (PG) Zhang Yimou's austere. qurelly dazzling drama of a concubine's struggles in Twenties China With Gong Li Chelsea (071-351 3742/3743) Metro (071-437 0757) Renoir (071-837 8402)



Courage in the face of disaster: Vanessa Redgrave heads a fine cast in Shaw's Heartbreak House, directed by Trevor Nunn

#### THEATRE

LONDON

THE COTTON CLUB: An nightspot: high on energy, low Aldwych, The Aldwych, WC2 (071-836 6404). Mon-Fri, 7.30pm, Sat. Bom, mats Wed, 2 30pm,

DANCING AT LUGHNASA: Brian Friel's Olivier Award-winning nory play, set in Thirties Donega Garrick, Charing Cross Fload, WC2 (071-494 5085), Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs, 3pm, Sat,

THE DARK RIVER: Revival of Rodney Ackland's wartime play. set in a Thames backwate where the characters comfort Orange Tree, Clarence Street, Richmond (081-940 3633). Previews from Thurs, 7 45pm.

DEATH AND THE MAIDEN: Juliet Stevenson, Michael Byrne, Bill Palerson superb in Ariet

Opens March 25.

Dortman's Chilean political drama Best play of 1991. Duke of York's, St Martin's Lane, WC2 (071-836 5122). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 4pm

**DIGGING FOR FIRE:** Declar Hughes's Dublin Festival hit: sevi friends recall old times, and drink brings out the fruth Bush, Shepherds Bush Green, W12 (081-743 3388). Previews from Tues, 8pm. Opens Fn, 7pm. Then Mon-Sat, 8pm

GOOD ROCKIN' TONITE: Satisfying musical celebrating Fifties and Sixtes pop classics Great stuff. Strand, Aldwych, WC2 (071-240 0300). Mon-Thurs, 8pm, Fri,

Sal. 5.30pm and 8 30pm **GORMENGHAST:** The David Glass Ensemble apply their precision and physical skills to Mervyn Peake's powerful Gothic BAC, 176 Lavender Hill, SW11 (071-223 2223) Tues-Sat, 8pm,

**HEARTBREAK HOUSE: Paul** Scofield, Vanessa Redgrave head Travor Nunn's solendid cast for Shaw's masterpiece on duty in the face of disaster Theatre Royal, Haymarket,

SW1 (C71-930 8800) Previews

Sun, 6pm.

Mon-Wed, 7.30pm. Opens Thurs, 7pm. Then Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mats Wed, Sat,

HOT ITALIAN NIGHTS: Oxford Stage Company touring with a wedding-night adventure drawn from folk tales. Supernatural elements abound Richmond Theatre, The Green, Richmond (081-940 0088) Tues-Sat, 7 45pm. One week

MAKING IT BETTER: James aunders's subtle play concerned with ideals, reality and liberation in Prague and London; Jane Asher in an exemplary

Hampstead, Swiss Collage Centre, NW3 (071-722 9301). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mat Sat, 4pm.

Cameron Mackintosh: a bizarre variation on Melville's classic tale of the great white whale. The Street, London W1 (071-867 1118).

Mon. Tues, 7.30pm, mat today. 2.15om. Sandi Toksvig, Dedicated fans

(071-867 1115) Tues-Sal, 7.45pm,

Bank. SE1 (071-928 2252) Wed, Thurs, 7 30pm, mai Thurs,

SOME LIKE IT HOT: Jule directing himself in the Tony Curtis

Previews Mon-Sat, 7.45pm, mats Thurs, Sat, 3pm. Opens March 19 STRAIGHT AND NARROW:

McSharry as son and doting mum in "lamily comedy" by Jammae Chinn. Wyndham's, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (071-867 1116) Previews Mon-Sal. 8pm, mats Wed. 3pm, Sat, 5pm Opens March

mats Wed, 3pm, Sal, 4pm

Sat 7:30pm, mat next Sat.

REGIONAL

2 30pm

Rivals playing ladies confused by words and by suitors respectively West Yorkhsire Playhouse Quarry Hill (0532 442111) Previe from Thurs, 7.30pm. Opens March 24

Granville Saxton, sworn dangerous women Nutfield, University Road (0703 671271) Previews Mon 7.30pm opens Tues 7.30pm Ther Mon-Thurs 1190m Fri, Sal. MUSIC

CLASSICAL BOURNEMOUTH SINFONIETTA: The Sinfonietta's programming has a welcome an

of adventure about it these days. This concert features the world premiere of the chamber orchestra version of Sir Harrison Birtwistle's Carmen Arcadiae Mechanicae Perpetuum (1977) "six musical mechanisms juxtaposed many times without any form of transition" - as well — as well a

oveces by Boocherini (the String Quintet Op 30 No 6, evocatively sublified "Night Music in the Streets of Madrid"), Haydn (Symphony No 104) and, with Omitn Alexeev, Beethoven (the First Plano Concerto). Alexandre Myrat conducts Wessex Hall, Poole (0202 685222), Wed. 7 30pm. **Wyvern** Theatre, \$windon (0793 24481/535534), Thurs, 7.30pm.

WARSAW PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA: The first stage of a nationwide tour by the orchestra under conductor Kazimierz Kord, with the soloist's role alternated between violinist Konstanty Kulka (in Lalo) and Ewa Poblocka (in Chopin). The orchestra hits Hull, Bedford Reading and London with its mix and match programmes of ski, Debussy, Dvórák, Brahms, Shoslakovich, Strauss and Schubert after this week. Demoate Theatre Northampton (0604 24811), tomorrow 7.30pm Decorum Pavilion, Hernel Hempstead (0442 64451), Mon. 7.45pm. Concert Hall, Nottingham (0602 482526). Thurs, 7.30pm. Sympl Hall, Birmingham (021-212 3333), Fri, 8pm. Town Hall, Leeds

(0532 476962), next Sat, 7.30pm. ROYAL LIVERPOOL ILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA: The RLPO Industrial Concerts series provides the chance for Dominic Muldowney's new Violin Concerto to be heard on thr consecutive evenings. The soloist is Tasmin Little, and the piece, commissioned for the nestra's 150th enniversary in 1990, is slotted neatly and kindly between Mendelssot (Fingal's Cave) and Tcharkovsky (Sixth Symphony). Libor Pesek conducts those works, but

Muldowney is in charge of his own Philiparmonic Hall, Liverocci (051-709:3789). Tues, Wed, Thurs,

SCOTTISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA: Punsts may blanch at the thought of the SCO, with its non-baroque instruments, dar to tackle Handel's great oratorio Saul, but I have a hunch that this performance will nevertheless be a stylish, fresh and dramatic on Nicholas Kraemer conducts, and Lynne Dawson, Michael Chance, Rulus Muller, Michael George, Jonathan Best and the SCO Chorus all sing SCO Criorus all sing City Hall, Glasgow (041-227 5511), Wed. 7 30pm. Queen's Hall, Edinburgh (031-668 2019), Thurs, 7.45pm

**EVENINGS OUT** 

6 I'm no: the greatest museum-goer, but I have just seen a

lovely, bright and ghoulish exhibition at the Museum of

Mankind called "The Skeleton at the Feast — The Day of the Dead in Mexico". The Day of the Dead is the annual

celebration that takes place in November when all the dead

people are supposed to come back. There are feasts in their honour and it's a really exciting, happy, up-beat day and not mournful at all. I'm excited by the prospect of seeing Cape

Fear. As far as I'm concerned Scorsese and De Niro can do no

wrong and have made most of my favourite films. I keep

promising myself dinner at The Greenhouse in Mayfair. It

recently won The Times Restaurant of the Year Award and

offers English food done in a modern way. People keep raving

The second secon

about a shiftin going to treat myself 9

BBC TV YOUNG MUSICIAN OF THE YEAR: The compe this year also inclutoes in the slightly dubious search for a Young Composer of the Year, Simon Halsey conducts the Nash Ensemble in the 12 compositions which have made the fina Barbican Centre (as above).

**CLEVELAND QUARTET: A** heavyweight programme of Beethoven's Quariets Op 18 No 6, Op 95 and Op 132. Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (071-928 8800), Tues, 7,45pm. ROCK

TOM PETTY AND THE **HEARTBREAKERS:** Last seen in this country supporting Bob Dylan in 1997, the hard hitting American rockers deservedly take centre stage this time round. SECC, Glasgow (041-248 3000), tomorrow, 6.30pm. The Point, Dublin (010 3531 363 633), Wed, Thurs, 6.30pm.

JAZZ

THE THEO TRAVIS BAND: The soulful tenor sax player embarks on a short tour Date in London, Swindon and Cardiff ollow later this month. Cannonball, Birmingham (021-772 1403), today, 8.30pm. en Hotel Rymingham (021-455 9777), tomorrow, midday.

TAL FARLOW AND ALEX **ROSTOTSKY TRIO:** East meets West in a double-bill combining the nimble-fingered American guitarist and Rostotsky's sophisticated Russian trio. Pizza Express, London W1 (071-439 8722), Wed, Thurs, Fri, 7.45pm. The Rostotsky Trio also plays at the 606 Club, London SW1 (071-352 5953), Tues, 8.30pm.

#### DANCE

THE JUDAS TREE: Despite its title, Kenneth MacMillan's newest ballet is neither Biblical nor religious, but it is about a man betraying his best friend. Choreographed for 14 men and one woman from the Royal Ballet, The Judas Tree includes two murders, one rape and a hanging in the space of 40 minutes. The commissioned score is by Brian Elias. The world Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London WC2 (071-240 1066), Thurs, Fr., 7.30pm.

BIRMINGHAM ROYAL BALLET: The Royal's sister company makes its annual visit to London with a two-week seaso at Sadler's Wells that features the London premiere of the revival of MacMillan's 1958 The Burrow, the first of his trademark psychological ballets. Also on the same programme is MacMillan's ragtime romp, Elite Syncopations, and David Bintley's cool and classical Galanteries. Later in the week the company presents the full-length Gisell The season opens on Tuesday. Sedier's Wells, Rosebery Avenue, London EC1 (071-278 8916), Tues-Sat 7.30pm, mat next Sat. 2.30pm.

**EXHIBITIONS** 

LIKE NOTHING ELSE IN TENNESSEE: Many sculptors and painters today, from Conceptual to Post-Modern, somehow incorporate or refer relationship may be lanciful or documentary, but the use of architectural motifs or the making of architecture in min-gives rise to lively as well as deadly art. The present show (title from a poem by Wallace Itom a point by Wallace Stevens) leaves out now established figures like the Poiners, Charles Simonds and B Johnson, and instead introduces a variety of younge artists virtually unknown in Britain, along with our own Julian Opie and Dan Graham. Serpentine Gallery, Kensington Gardens, London W2 (071-402-6075) Daily, 10am-6om, opens Tues until April 26. THE ARCHITECT AND THE

CARPENTER: The follow-up to the Heinz Gallery's earlier show The Iron Revolution, which considered the use of iron in architecture. This exhibition concentrates on wood
Naturally the time range is wider from Robert Smythson to Ove Arup, and as before the theme is #ustraled mainly by drawings from the RIBA's extensive collection Original designs and presentation drawings jostle with working drawings by architects for carpenters and drawings of historical records. Among the most recent are the designs by

Smirke and Ova Arup for a new root in Yorkminst Riba Heinz Gallery, 21 Portsmouth Square, London W1 (071-580-5533) Mon-Fri. 11am-5pm, Sat, 10am 1pm, opens Thurs

DANCE OF DEATH: The lirst world war offered an unarquable pretext for returning to and developing the traditional iconography of the Dance of Death, and many artists used the form in ways ranging from the savagely saturical to the wanty elegaic. This selection of works from the Imperial War Museum's collections includes such various artists as the Italian symbolist Alberto Martini, the Serman fantasist Thomas Theodor Heine and the Dutch cartoonist Louis Raemaekers, and is offered as part of the South Bank Centre's "Towards the Mills Festival Hall, South Bank, SE1

#### BOOKINGS

(071-928-3002) Daily, 10am-10pm,

opens Mon until April 12.

SHEFFIELD CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL: The Lindsay String Quartet opens the festival, which has an Englishmusic theme this year, with the world premiere of Sir Michael Tippelt's Fifth String Quarter, vritten in his 87th year Crucible Theatre, Shaffield (0742 769922), May 9-23 SOUND OF MUSIC: After being absent from the West End for nearly a decade. The Sound of Music will return on June 18. when the Wendy Toye production reaches Sadler's Wells wing a nationwide four The Rodgers and Hammerstein show still holds the box-office record for an American musical in the West End Leading the dore-mi choruses will be Liz Robertson as Maria, the singing nanny-novice created on film by Julie Andrews, and Christopher Cazenove as Captain

von Trapp. King's Theatre, Edinburgh (031-229 1201), March 17-April 11 King's Theatre. Glasgow (041 227 5511), April 14-May Alhambra, Bradford (0274) 752000), May 5-23. Theatre Royal. Newcastle (091-232 2061), May 26 June 13. Sadler's We London EC1 (071-278 8916). June 18-September 5.

#### VIDEOS

DYING YOUNG (Fox Video, 15): Having died young herself in Steel Magnolias, Julia Roberts now gets into a love quandary ove a young man with leukaemia (Campbell Scott) An awesomely oolish, manipulative weepie from director Joel Schumacher wouldn't know good taste if it bit him round the ankles 1991 FATHER OF THE BRIDE (MGM/UA, U): Forget Steve Martin's disappointing remake. Plump for the original article a wise and willy MGM comedy. with Spencer Tracy as the crusty father driven frantic by Elizabeth Taylor's impending marriage Director, Vincente

THE ROCKETEER /Buens Vista, PG): Goodies and baddies fight over a miniaturised rocket that sets its wearer sparing like a ref-propelled bird. Delight lightweight (amily romp with amusing period details, and Hollywood in-jokes for atten adults. With newcomer Bill Campbell plus Jenniler Connelly Alan Arkın, Timothy Daiton.

Mmnelli 1950



Ready to soar: newcomer Bill Campbell in The Rocketeer

Û

#### SALEROOMS

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY: After the Festival of Japan comes a Japanese week in the sale rooms. At 10 30am on

Wednesday Christie's have Japanese works of art, notably a 6pm Bonnams also have works of art, together with "sword furniture". There are more screens logether with paintings and works of art of all kinds at

French and other continent furniture and tapestnes at 10 30am includes a wonderfully colourful, mid-19th-century circular table top made from iragments of Roman glass (up to £50,000) The sale of manuscripts and books at Phillips begins with 73 lots made up of the "remaining papers of of great historical interest.

picture sale has two 19th-century highlights, a Good Samaritan Delacroix (up to £500,000) and Gustav Bauernseind's Jews at the Wailing Wall (up to £300,000). Christie's, King's Street, St. James's, London SW1 (071 839 90601

# ROBERT ELMS PRESENTER OF "TRAVELOG"

pair of double-leaf gold-lacquer screens (upto £300,00), while at Solheby's on Thursday at 10 30am and 2.30pm. London SW7 (071-584 9161).

THURSDAY: Christie's sale of

the Late David Garrick", an archive Phillips, 101 New Bond Street, London W1 (071-629 6602). FRIDAY: Christie's continental

Fitm: Geoff Brown, Theatre: Jeremy Kingston, Classical Mus and Opera: Stephen Pethit: Rock and Jazz: Stephanie Osborne, Dange: Debra Craine, Exhibitions: John Russell Taylor: Videos: Geoil Brown, Bookingst Karı Krught; Salerooms: Huon Mailalieu

| Son | CDC YOUNG RESISTAN OF THE YEAR INCORDING | 1988crt | Looks Bank Young Control will the bester from the Enterth Encounter | 1988crt | Looks Bank Young Control will the bester fruits of the Sentent House Bank Young Control will the bester fruits of the Sentent House Bank Young Control will be bester fruits of the Sentent Policy of the Sentent P Proud: A rung to Patte Control for Louis the Magner Maker 15 control for Fall and in the Read Date of Control for Fall and in the Read Date of Control for Fall and in the Read Date of Control for Fall and in the Read Date of Control for Fall and in the Read Date of Control for Fall and the Little of Control for Electron Supplies the Fall and Electron Fall Control for Electron Supplies the Fall and Electron Fall Control for Electron Supplies the Electron Control for Electron Control for Electron Supplies the Fall and Electron Fall Control for Electron Control for Electro Table WINSAW PRIMARMONIC ORCHESTRA Rezident STAND WINSAW PRILINARMONIC ORCHESTRA Rezident STAND STANDARMONIC ORCHESTRA Rezident STANDARMONIC ORCHESTRA REZIDENT Rezid Park Liberton I. R. Standar Standardson (1900 Standardson) MG Artitals intents WARSAW **PHILHARMONIC** en suredb. Kazimierz Kord EVA POSLOCKA Ravel's Piano Concerto in G Strauss Ein Moldenloben 18675 75 044379 7.4574 From 6 2.2

Barbican Hell 071-620 8891 Chelsea Antiques Fair Chelsea Old Town Hall, Kings Rd, SWS-Holf a mile West of Slosine Square. *March 10 - 21* Strict Tetral Top Quality Antiques For Sale.

11-3 Weekdury, 11-6 Sary & Sun. Adm: £5 ONE PREE ADMISSION with this advert. Permun Antiques Eairs 071 351 1980

**OPERA & BALLET** 

CHOICE HATCHAIL DEFRA SADLET'S WILLS

220491N

VICTOR HOCHHAUSER at the BARBICAN **TONIGHT at 7.45** 

GREAT CLASSICS LONDON FESTIVAL ORCHESTRA Conductor: ROSS POPLE Piano: MARTIN JONES .....Ov. THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO MOZART.... ....EINE KLEINE NACHTMUSIK PIANO CONCERTO SCHUBERT..... TCHAIROVSKY.

SYMPHONY No 8 UNFINISHED SUITE THE NUTURACKER 05155051850 671 638 8891 \$7,50\$1050\$1250\$1550\$1850 FRIDAY 3 APRIL at 7.45

POPULAR LASSICS NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

STRAUSS.. RRUCH

GRIEG. PEER GYNT SUITE RAVEL BOLERO \$950\$1200\$1500\$1750\$2000 071 638 8891

FRIDAY 10 APRIL at 7.45 THE FOUR

**SEASONS** CITY OF LONDON SINFONIA Director IAN WATSO: Plano PHILIP MARTIN Violin NICHOLAS WARD HANDEL. MUSIC FOR THE BOYAL FIREWORKS MOZART. EINE KLEINE NACHTMUSIK MOZART. PLANO CONCERTO No.21 IN C ... ... THE FOUR SEASON VIVALDI.

\$550 \$12 00 \$15 00 \$17 50 \$20 CO 071 638 8891 at the ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL TONIGHT at 7.30 VERDI & PUCCINI **GALA OPERA NIGHT** 

NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA PRO MUSICA CHORUS LONDON CHORALE FANFARE TRUMPETERS OF THE ROYAL ARTILLERY FANAGE TRUMPTIESS OF THE ROYAL ARTHLERY
COND. DAVID COLEMAY SOP. SUSAY BULLOCK
Tend. BRICE RANKIN Buttone: MICHAEL DE COSTA
Chemic THE FORCE OF DESTINY,
Musedas Walls the gelida manna (1 Mini LA BORDERE,
Patria Opressa MACRETH, Credo OTELLO,
Leonadas Sevra, Anal Chemis IL TROVATORE,
E luceran le stelle, Te Denni Vissi d'arte TOSCA,
Obors 4 the Helona Macs MABGCCO, finale TURANDOT
La chunta e model: Cortes an REGOLETTO.

faiche le vanita, Friendship (hiet DON CARLOS, Grand March AIDA Nessun dorma TÜRANDOT \$19.50 \$16 50 \$12.50 \$10 50 \$7.50 | 071 928 8800 SUNDAY 22 MARCH at 7.30

La donna e mobile Codegum **RIGOLETTO.** Humaning Chorus **MADAM BUTTERFLY.** 

HANDEL **MOZART-HAYDN** ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA LAT PHILLIP LEDGER Clarinet, THEA KING Trumpet ANDREW CROWLEY

ARRIVAL OF THE QUEEN OF SHEBA
WATER MUSIC SUITE
CLARINET CONCERTO SYMPHONY No 41 (JUPITER) HAYDN. MOZART 46.045.50412504135041850 071 928 8800

CINEMAS

CURZON MAYFAIR CURVED SO 371 465 BMGS THE DOUBLE UFE OF VERONIQUE (15 "This is uncomprising light culture curved. The Time, 170cs at 145 and 5am 4 on, (-15 K M 5).

THEATRES THEATRES

Let 745 Main Tur 4 Set 3 co.

Let 745 Main Tur 4 Set 3 c

oif Charing Grow Hd. 071 240 (A.D.) CROSS MY HEART IPG "Furny and fourhing." Barts Norman Film '92 Prograf I 45 (but Sum 3 55 o 05 \$ 9 20

ART GALLERIES **FISCHER FINE ART** 

30 King St. SW1 DAVID TINDLE Recent Paintings (Including Until 24 March

MICHAEL PARKIN GALLERY 11. Molcomb Street. SW1 THE GRUBS GROUP 1928-1939 UNIX April 3rd Royal Academy of Arts, Picc dilly, W.L. Recorded Into 07 439 499:/7 CALDE MIN, WI. Recorder into D71.
459 499c/? CALDER
[MOBRIES, STABSLES,
LEWELLERY] Book ANDREAS
MANTEGNAS How Learns on
OMN 79 100 40/071. 10-0 mm
June FROM REYNOLDS TO
LAWRIEGE. Daintines and
scale from the Academ's Codection Open Tue Thur Sal
& 9un 104.

Mon-Fn 10-5.30, Sats 10-12.30

THEATRES

ADELPHR 071 (36 7611 CC 07: 579 3434/7% 1000 First Call 24hr or 071 497 9977 into bit (eet Groupe 071 930 6123 NOW 800KH8 TO 25 JULY ME AND MY GIRL THE LAMBETH WALK MISSICAL WINGLES AT 93 0 4 8 00 THE HAPPLEST SHOW IN TOWN SAMAN EXPENS

ALSERY 071 867 1115 cc 86: 11:1/379 4444/497 9977 Rp bkg fee Croups 930 6123 MRES AAMD McSHANE TORSVE MRIE AARE
MeSHANE TORSVN
Vert Furthy LBC
THE POCKET DREAM
Turn Sat 7 45 Sat 6 S.N. N
4 TIVES E LERT SUNDAY
COMIC DELIRIUM COMPYOR

ALDWYCH 071 856 6404 Ct 071 497 9977 124 Brs/no bhgfeel Gro 071 240 7541 LONDON'S HOT NEW HITI 'A sizzing, busyami, meraniny shower Standa's Times HARDON STANDAY TO THE COTTON CLUB

"Larishly produced Today

"Standay produced Today

"Standay by dending I" I. Tune

Ex. 7: O Not to 42 50 Std 14-6 4

HOW BOOKING LINTEL 5 SEPTI

AMBASSADORS 071 836 6111/936 1171 or 379 4444 red blog feet Mon Thur 8 30pm Fit 7 & 9 30 Sat 5 30 & 8 30 THUNDERBIRDS F.A.B. APOLLO Box Office/CC/Gen or 1
49 5070 CC 379 4444 rm bag
fee/slid 2426 fills feed
Group Sales 930 6123
SIMON
WARD
DATE: A REAL JOHA QUAYLE PATRICIA BRAKE ELIZABETH BELL

IZABETH ERIKA LL HOFFIMAN LONDON'S LAUGHTER HIT DON'T DRESS FOR DINNER
"BREATHTAKING FARCE...
faultless piece of theath
invention" Gdli "4 SAUCY COMEDY" Sign Fri April, West mai 3pm Sat Spre & 8 30

APOLLO VICTORIA SS 971 828 8665 cc 630 6262 Crps 828 6198 cc 24hr 379 2444/497 997 971 793 1000 Croups 970 6123 Sees by cove 4 artifles people in over 3,000 performances IN Over 3,000 personnels
STARLIGHT EXPRESS
Music by
ANDREW LLOND WEBBER
Larke by RECIARD STECORE
Larket by RECIARD STECORE
Larket by TRE-100 May
Seets Avail For May
OAP's 25 on Tury Mate
Lyer 7 45 Main Tur A 5at 3 co

MOBY DICK: New musical from West End impresario cast includes Tony Monopoly, the pop and caberet artist.. Piccadally Theatre, Denmar Previews tonight, Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Tues, Sat, 4pm. Opens

THE NIGHT OF THE IGUANA: Alfred Molina and a superb Eifeer Atkins in Tennessee Williams's play on the effects of sexual National (Lyttelton), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252). Tonight,

THE POCKET DREAM: Fooksh burtesque of A Midsummer Night's Dream, with Mike McShane and only
Albery, St Martin's Lane, WC2

mats Sat, Sun, 3pm. THE SEA: Judy Dench scienced as the village grande-dame in Edward Bond's comedy of rage and madness. National (Lyttelton), South

Styne/Bob Memil musical based on the Idm. with Torumy Steele Prince Edward, Old Compton Street, W1 (071-379 4444)

Nicholas I vorthurst and Come

TALKING HEADS: Patricia Routledge and Alan Bennett excellent in three of his monologues charting the unconscious humour and pain of desolate lives Comedy. Panton Street, SWI (071-867 1045) Mon-Sat, 8pm.

UNCLE VANYA: lan McKellen and Antony Sher outstanding in a Sean Mathias production that is sublie, balanced and tense with grief National (Cottesioe), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252) Frt. next

LEEDS: Jean Ferguson and Kate Duchene in Shendan's The

LEICESTER: Julia Bardsley duects *Dead Soil*, a characteristically bleak Franz Xavier Kroetz play about refugees given (appropriately) in a promenade performance Haymarket Studio The Belgrave Gale (0533 539797) Preview Mon. 7 30pm, opens Tues, 7 30pm. Then Mon-Thurs 7 30pm Frr Sat 8pm

SOUTHAMPTON: Peter Woodward pits himself against enemies in Bulldog Crummond, a world of gallantry, visainy and

# Education time in sit-com land



SATURDAY MARCH HIM

THE REAL PROPERTY.

÷ :• --- - :

神经 地震

Mark Mark Control of the

3.3. 大學更多的

^^.a..

1.74 9 p. 1997 2

Charle spalling ;

and unewalk

" cattering

Lynne Truss found it hard to stay awake during the BBC's Adult Learners Week, when fact and fantasy collided on the screen

erhaps the most arresting piece of information presented in TV's rather half-hearted "Adult Learners Week" was that although one in eight adult Americans secretly cannot read or write, this does not prevent them from being high school graduates. This little nugget appeared on the screen at the beginning of Channel 4's TV film. Bluffing It, and was interesting for two reasons: first, because it is a bit like saying non-swimmers can nevertheless get life-saving certificates; and sec-ond, because it was printed presumably in the full awareness that one in eight adult Americans would not be able to read it.

Bluffing It concerned just such an undercover illiterate (played by Dennis Weaver), who had developed many cunning devices for handling everyday reading situa-tions. "Excuse me, what does this say, please? I forgot my glasses", seemed to work pretty well; also "Just put it there, I'll read it later". it made you ponder your own family and acquaintances ( Have I ever actually watched this cat read something?); but not half so much as it made you worry about the American education system. True, Weaver said an illiterate child was less likely to go undetected nowadays. But it was still startling to learn he had cunningly disguised his disability from schoolteachers by the simple expedient of always pretending to be asleep. Evidently narcolepsy goes undetected in American schools, also.

There was a lot on TV this week to make you nod sagely about the value of education — a play about Cambridge; a Cutting Edge about Benenden, Educating Rita, Chan-nel 4's Homer and His Pigeons, plus all the Adult Learners Week material. It was a shame, then, that so much of it also made you put your head on your desk and pretend to be in the Land of Zizz, as a subtle means of avoidance. "Do I have to watch this?" I kept thinking, whenever those tiresome little "Second Chance" sketches appeared in the gaps between BBC programmes. In case you were lucky enough to miss them, these grim little offerings were in the good cause of encouraging people to take evening classes. Famous faces from TV told one another how adult learning had changed their lives. "Go on, get a (and worthy) import, and while it are. Karl Francis's film Homer

#### REVIEW

sounds innocuous enough, I'm afraid it got up my nose rather badly. To be honest, I just get huffy when the TV suddenly steps out of line and tells me what to do. As far as I am concerned Sharon and Tracey (in Birds of a Feather) exist merely for entertainment purposes. Using them for a short morality play on the virtues of part-time business courses seems a bit of a nerve.

But actually, it is worse than that. The worlds of adult education and British popular TV will not gel for one simple reason: they are diametrically opposed. In the world of sit-coms and soap operas, education is namby-pamby and ridiculous. The ideal television hero — such as Del in Only Fools and Horses — is clever but not educated. Knowledge equals pre-tension; clever people lack com-mon sense; and ambition is a dirty word. People read books only in order to show off. Somewhere in a BBC props department there is a little pile of books with an inch of dust on top. Once a year, somebody puts their head round the door, shines a torch and checks that they are still there.

The last thing you expect of Rab C. Nesbitt, then, is that he cuddle an empty beer glass and lament his lack of word power. You do not expect Angie Watts to be fluent in Greek. We are supposed to like these people the way they are — which is, emphatically, no better than the rest of us. Interesting that in casting around for a "positive" image of back-to-school success, the Second Chance people alighted on Ian Beale from EastEnders, who famously studied catering at college. For the purposes of Sec-ond Chance he smirked all over his lovely assistant Hattie, telling her the great positive differences it had made to his career. The viewer sat flummoxed, trying to sort this out. Isn't Ian's success usually presented as not only loathsome but possibly psychotic? Isn't he the Aberration of Albert Square?

I don't know whether Adult Learners Week will encourage people to register for vocational courses; what I do doubt is that it will encourage anybody to pick up a book. Perhaps the uses of literacy are just too difficult to prove in a two-minute skit; or perhaps every-



Hopefuls: Common Pursuit stars, from left, Stephen Fry, James Fleet, Stella Gonet, Andrew McCarthy, Kevin McNally, Tim Roth

and His Pigeons was a misty halffact-half-fantasy elegy to the de-parted spirit of a towering Welsh autodidact, it was also a highly personal and specific piece, leaving the viewer touched, but utterly uninspired. Meanwhile, Educating Rita (shown last night) actually promotes such a paltry idea of education — that it is the intellectual equivalent of joining the masons — that it would make any sensible person run a mile at the sight of a blackboard. What Rita learns, moreover, is that clever people are not happy. Tsk, Tsk. Better not get clever then.

Forgive me if a wave of nausea breaks over me at this point, but I suddenly recall a deeply scary moment from 1984, when I interviewed Simon Gray about his play The Common Pursuit (a variation of which appeared as last Sunday's Screen Two), and this very question of clever-versusuppy happened to come up

he last time a Kingsley Amis novel was adapt-

ran the risk of offending a

large section of the audience because of Stanley And the

Women's uncompromising

misogyny. Now a three-part serialisation of another Amis

book, the Booker prize-win-

ning The Old Devils (Mon-

day, 9.30pm, BBC2), stands

·Amis's depiction of a group of middle-class. Welsh sixty-

somethings, who prefer alco-

hol and adultery to bridge or

bowls, was hailed as the author's best book since

Lucky Jim when it was published in 1986. For his

screenplay, Andrew Davies

"I expect that the Welsh

any people may also take umbrage also take umbrage at the non-stop

The serial begins when

At the centre of the story is

The Old Devils is one of

to upset an entire nation.

ed for television, ITV

person. I ought to mention; and I had the distinct sensation that he was waiting for me to say some-thing stupid so that he could dance on the table. Eventually, after a long struggle, I obliged: I made the profound error of quoting a theatre reviewer.

Tasn't it the case, I said, (holding a cutting between trembling fingers), that Gray's characters, while possessintensely over-organised minds, led "messy" lives? Wasn't this somehow the dramatic point he was making? Gray exploded, as though I had insulted his mother. Messy? Messy? Was I saying that education was therefore useless, because it didn't prevent people from leading messy lives? Had I looked properly into the biography of this so-called critic, whose own life was actually pretty messy, too? Tolstoy led a messy life, you know. Gray can be a very intimidating And so on. The outburst came out thought. The lack of any pointers the poets, anyway.

of nowhere and subsided just as to the surrounding culture suddenly. When the interview was finished. I ran to the Ladies to check in the mirror whether my hair was sticking out horizontally behind my head, from the blast.

Common Pursuit, then, is not about people with messy lives who somehow ought to know better. It is about six Cambridge undergraduates who launch a literary magazine and then make six separate ways in the adult world, deviating from their youthful promise and forgetting their youthful ideals. The mess is implicit in all of life's little ironies, and is in no way an indictment of Cambridge English under F.R. Leavis. There. It sounds like one of those adjudications from the Broadcasting Complaints Com-

But, allowing it at least to be "ivory tower" drama, how did Common Pursuit come over as

(Monday, Channel 4, 10pm) This quirky north-to-Alaska series has been a cult hit in the United States, and is categorised as a sort of Twin Peaks with permafrost. A wisecracking, neurotic New York doctor takes up residence in Cicely, Alaska (named after one of the town's lesbian founders), and fails to fall properly in love with his landlady, a beautiful bush pilot called Maggie. This will-theywon't-they seems to be the main thrust of the story.

**PREVIEW** 

Northern Exposure

The people in rural Cicely are nicely weird (Maggie thinks her dead boyfriend has come back as a dog) and a moose called Mort ambles down Main Street. But the Twin Peaks connection ends. thankfully, with the damn fine coffee. In Cicely, nobody killed Laura Palmer, for example. And the owls are merely what they seem.

• 40 Minutes: So Much to Lose (Tuesday, BBC2, 9.50pm)

Do overweight people really wake up one morning and say, "This is it; I'm going to have my stomach stapled"? This highly alarming 40 Minutes tells the story of two women who seriously volunteered for this desperate remedy, and traces the ghastly consequences.

Having your stomach reduced to the length of a teaspoon certainly makes it very tricky to over-eat (so you get thin). However, if you persist in feeding your face you can actually blow the staples out (so you get fat again rather suddenly).

Apparently nobody asked these women why they over-eat in the first place - although now, of course, they have ample reason, since they are surely depressed about having a major organ mutilated. In any case, their weight has yo-yoed appallingly, dropping by hundreds of pounds and then bonging right back up again. I am reminded of Erma Bombeck, who said that in a 20-year period she had lost a total of 789lb. By rights, she said, "I should be hanging from a charm bracelet."

◆ Arena: Chi-Chi the Panda (Friday, BBC2, 9.30pm)

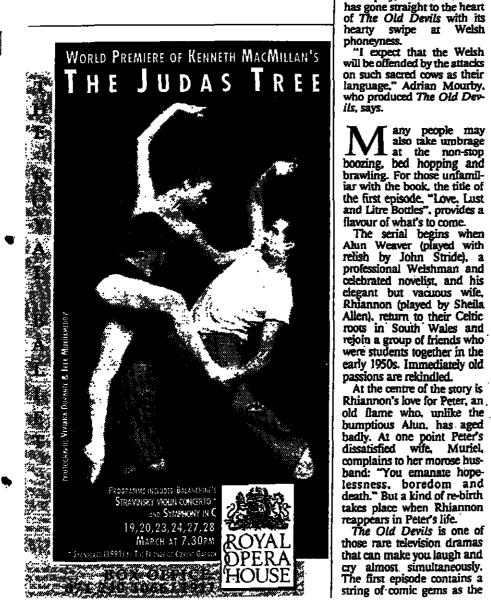
Chi-Chi was London zoo's most famous inmate, the panda who refused to mate under any circumstances (or, at any rate, wouldn't do it for bamboo). She graces the Arena slot because someone has noticed what a key iconographic place she held in 1960s' British culture. Little kids joined the World Wildlife Fund, for example (mascot: the panda). John Wyver's film quotes Foreign Office files to the effect that there was official concern over the mating of Chi-Chi and An-An (her famously wimpish Russian paramour): was this symbolic coupling of East and West really desirable? Oh lumme, don't tell us that Chi-Chi's pancake of a libido was actually a wea-

# Sixtysomethings on a spree

Winner of the 1992 W H Smith Literary Award THE SCRAMBLE FOR **AFRICA** 

THOMAS PAKENHAM Once again Pakenham shows a dazzling, almost filmic, ability to tell a good story... R W JOHNSON, Independent on Sunday

> Available now through all good bookshops £22.00 WEIDENFELD & NICOLSON



The Old Devils by Kingsley Amis is set to offend a nation when it starts next week



Boozers: John Stride, centre, as the awful Alun Weaver

schedule.

can sustain the momentum

and emotional impact of epi-

sode one, The Old Devils

looks like being one of the more memorable contribu-

tions to the television

Andrew Davies, a past win-ner of the Bafta Writer's

Award, is a prolific television

unspeakably rude Alun and his degenerate drinking partners go on the rampage. But underneath the comic high jinks lurks a melancholy refrain about the perils of

growing old. For all their appalling behaviour, the series depicts a group of people who are. unlike those portrayed in a lot of television drama,

recognisable as people. As Davies says: "Alun does some very cruel things to people because he's very vulnerable. He's really a failure. He would have liked to have been a great poet. Instead he's just a poser."
Television adaptations of

Amis's novels have not always been successful, but Andrew Davies, director Tristram Powell and a well-chosen cast seem to have got close to the spirit of the writer's comic petulance. And if the series adept at writing original screenplays, such as A Very Peculiar Practice, the gentle comedy of university life. When The Old Devils was published. Davies was so taken with it that he attempted to buy the television rights, but failed. "I loved the idea of people in their 60s having affairs and getting into fights. I'd always thought that by the time you're 50 you wouldn't

feel young anymore," Davies, who is 55, says.

But ironically, when BBC Wales secured the rights to The Old Devils, they approached Davies to write the screenplay. The company last worked with Amis in the mid-1980s when it made a version of That Uncertain Feeling. It was not a successful encounter.

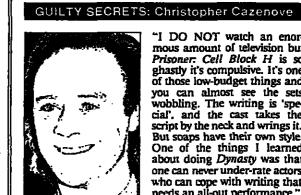
So much did the novelist dislike the adaptation that it is said that he stormed out of a press preview. So when Adrian Mourby approached him about The Old Devils for television, he wanted an assurance that any production would avoid turning the Welsh characters into

So is Amis happy with the

results this time round? "I've seen the first episode twice. once after I'd had a drink and once while sober. Like everything else, it's better sober, "It's too early to make any

firm pronouncements about The Old Devils, but so far it seems hopeful. They've avoided caricature." But the end product may be too near the mark for the Welsh.

STEVE CLARKE



(clothes, pop records, news reports

- the paraphernalia used so well

in The Men's Room) may have

focused attention on the personal-

ities, each falling deeper into his

chosen hole, but it also made the

In any case, the point about Leavisite literary elitism, as exem-

plified in the magazine and its

editor Stuart (Kevin McNally), is

that it is surely supposed to sit staunchly like King Canute amid a great rising tide of Only Fools and

Horses - the ultimate insult of

which, actually, is for Tracey and

Sharon to exhort you to take a

is up against, how can we care

about his moral stand? How can

we understand the jokes about the

Arts Council? You can't be elitist in

a vacuum. Who was it said, "It's

the fish John West rejects that

If we don't glimpse what Stuart

drama unconvincing.

second chance".

mous amount of television but Prisoner: Cell Block H is so ghastly it's compulsive. It's one of those low-budget things and you can almost see the sets wobbling. The writing is 'spe-cial', and the cast takes the script by the neck and wrings it. But soaps have their own style. One of the things I learned about doing *Dynasty* was that one can never under-rate actors who can cope with writing that needs an all-out performance."

"I DO NOT watch an enor-





**RAYMOND GUBBAY** presents at the BARBICAN



Swan Lake Suite • Sleeping Beauty Waltz 1812 Overture (with cannon & mortar effects) LONDON CONCERT ORCHESTRA FRASER GOULDING conductor MALCOLM BINNS plano BAND OF THE LIFE GUARDS

58 for \$12 50 \$16 for \$18.50 \$21

#### SUNDAY 12 APRIL at 7.30 pm **GOLDEN**

GERSHWIN Strike up the Band An American in Paris Rhapsody in Blue Variations on 'I Got Rhythm' Porgy & Bess Symphonic Picture

LONDON CONCERT ORCHESTRA
HARRY RABINOWITZ cond. PHILIP FOWKE piano 28 50 812 50, \$16 50 \$18.50 \$21

SUNDAY 19 APRIL at 7.30 pm THE GLORY OF EASTER

HANDEL Arrival of the Queen of Sheba: Let the Bright Seraphian (Sunsan), I know that My Federaner Liveth (Mexich). Water Music Sulte: BACH Sintonia (Easter Unitorio). Suite No.1 in U. Shepiers Awake (excerpts): MOZART Allehilia from Evsultate Jubilate: ALBINONI Adagio: FRANCK Pams Angelicus; CLARKE Trumpet Voluntary, PURCELL Trumpet Tune and Air, PACHELBEL Canon; GOUNOD Ave Maria, BIZET Agnus Dei DONDON CONCERT ORCHESTRA PHILIP SIMMS conductor CRESPIAN STEELS PERKINS trougher EIRIAN DAVIES supramo per for sported and to global SES 50



An Introduction to Opera MOZART Overture, Non Più Andrai (Martinge of Figure). The Priests Chorus (The Magic Flute); if mio tesoro, La ci Darem (Don Gioconne) BIZET Duct (The Flute); Toreador's Song & Habanera (Carmen) PUCCINI One Fine Day (Madame Butterfly). Your line hand in fragen, La Robinso. tour liny hand is frozen (La Bohome) VERDI Brindisi (La Trat iata): Caro Nome & Questa o Quella (Regoletto): Grand March (Aida) PAUL WYNNE GREFTIHES conductor LONDON CONCERT CHOIR SUSAN BLILLOUS coperate BON MENTI-RA BOTTONE tenor STEVEN PAGE barrione

at the ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL Box Office, CC 071-928 8800



PACHELBEL Canon ALBINONI Adagio VIVALDI Concerto for two trumpets MOZART Plano Cone No.23 K 188; Sym No.40 MOZAKI FESTIVAL ORCHESTRA PHILIP SIMMS cond. LUCY PARHAM poo CRISPIAN STEELE-PERAINS & MICHAEL MEEKS tpts \$650,5850,\$1170,\$15,\$17,\$19,\$21

#### SUNDAY 19 APRIL at 7.30 pm THE FOUR SEASONS

HANDEL .. .. Arrival of the Queen of Sheba MOZART..... Eine kleine Nachtmusik MOZART.... Piano Concerto in C, K467 .....The Four Sea

ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA IAN WATSON conductor JOSÉ-LUIS GARCIA vin SARAH BRIGGS pno 30 for \$8.50 \$11 for \$15 \$17 \$19 \$21.

> **GUILDFORD CHORAL SOCIETY** A CHILD OF OUR TIME

JULIET BOOTH AMERAL GUNSON JUSTIN LAVENDER IAN CADDY WREN ORCHESTRA OF LONDON CONDUCTOR: HILARY DAVAN WETTON **GUILDFORD CATHEDRAL** toy kind permission of the Dean and Chapter) SATURDAY 21ST MARCH 1992 AT 7.30 PM ADMISSION: £11, £7.50 AND £5 (Students £2.50) Sox Office & Enquiries: Tel 0483 274169 or 0483 573485



THE PHILHARMONIA

South Bank Centre Box Office/CC 071-928 8800

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

SUNDAY 29 MARCH at 7.30pm CLAUS PETER FLOR Cond **NELSON GOERNER Piano** MENDELSSOHN Ov., A Midsummer Night's Drea

MOZART Piano Concerto No.24 K.491 PROKOFIEV Romeo & Juliet (excerpts) £6, £10, £17, £35, £30, £35 Speasored by AFG

MONDAY 6 & TUESDAY 7 APRIL at 7.30pm CARLO MARIA GIULINI Cond TCHAIKOVSKY Sym. No.2 Little Russian

DEBUSSY L'Apres-Midi d'un Faune DEBUSSY La Mer £6, £10, £17, £25, £30, £35 Sponsored by AFG

 Chamber Series --QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

MONDAY 30 MARCH at 7.45pm THE WALLACE COLLECTION NICHOLAS CLEOBURY Cond JOHN WALLACE Trumpet

BRITTEN Simple Symphony
(art. Colon Matthews/Samue Wright) GABRIELLI Sonata XX
(str. John Wallace) TIM SOUSTER

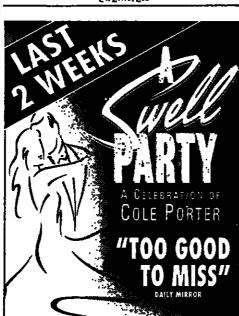
M. TORKE Copper for Brass Quintet & Orch. (European Première)

1 SOUSTER Conc for Trumpet, Live Conc for Trumpet, Live Electronics & Orch (Lon. Prem) 64.50, 67, £9.50, £12

PURCELL ROOM

SATURDAY 4 APRIL at 8pm THE WALLACE COLLECTION JOHN WALLACE Trumpet

W. LUTOSLAWSKI Mini-Overture BEETHOVEN Drei-Equale for 4 Thones
E. CARTER Quinter for Brass
M. TIPPETT Sonata for 4 Horns P. MAXWELL DAVIS Quintet for Brass £5, £7.50, £10



"CONTAINS MORE GREAT" SONGS THAN ALL THE OTHER MUSICALS IN THE WEST END PUT TOGETHER\*

"A TANTALISING EVENING'

"HUGELY ENTERTAINING"

BOOK TODAY! FIRST CALL 071-497 9977 AND ALL BRANCHES OF KEITH PROWSE



FROM VENUE BOX OFFICES (NO BOSKING FRE) Wembley

ARENA. Friday 10th April 1992

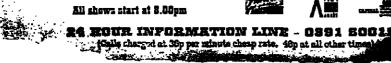
CREDIT CARD HOTLINE: 081 900 1234 .C. . en le géneralement de le 12 CC par trabat !

SHEFFIELD

ARENA Sunday 12th April 1992

CREDIT CARD HOTLINES: 0602 483456, 0742 754774 (Current to Administration for al \$2.00 per builds)

All shows start at 8.00pm



ARENA

Saturday 11th April 1992

CREDIT CARD HOTLINE:

021 780 4133

(Cultiert to administration for of \$1.50 per ticket)

TICKETS FOR ALL SHOWS EVAILABLE

BY POSTAL APPLICATION TO:

SHOWTICK.

F.J. ECX 322, LONDON, NWC 3AL

hiques and postal orders made payable to "SHOWITICK Please and a booking lee of E1 per ticker, state which concent volue. Please anclose a startiped addressed.

1486/497 9977124hr. No big fee
THE COMPLETE WORKS
OF WILLIAM SHARESPEARE
Shridged-All 37 plays in 2 hrs
"Fast-moving and hiberious" Cds
Mon - Fri 8 Set 5 & 6 & 30
FROM 20 MARCH AMERIDGE 071-379 5299 CC 171 379 4444 (24hr/no bkg fee) 71 579 4444 124hr/no bkg fed Grotos D71 240 7941 Grotos D71 240 7941 'Go in and Rock...' The Time 'Belongs to a great English tradition' Opera Novell) 'Awesterne' Whot's On 1990's OLIVER AWARD WINNER EEST MUSICAL RETURN TO THE

FORBIDDEN PLANET 14-Th 8 PH/Set 5 & 8.30 Sun 3rd YEAR IN ORBIT COMEDY 80 & CC 071 867 1046/1111 CC 071 379 4444 m bkg (eer.497 9977/793 1000 PATRICIA ALAI ROUTLEDGE SEMINETI BENNETT

TALKING HEADS Written & Directed by
ALAN BERNETT

"One of the furmiest and
most moving exemines in
the London theatre"D Tel
Evel Spin Mate Wed 3 Sai 4pm
Latecomers not admitted
until "at historial"
LAST 3 WKS, MUST END MAR 28

LAST 3 WKS. MUST END MAR 28
COMEDY BO/CC 071 867 1048
/1111 CC: F2Ahrs/no big irri 071
379 4444 071-497 9977 (big fee)
Grps 930 6123
FRANCES de la TOUR
SERWICK NALER
THE FOPE
AND THE WITCH
DARIO FOT shaurdly
ANDY de la TOUR
Red, price prive from 4 April
Group force
Opens 13 April
DOMERNON 821 868 8584/982 MHON 971 BSO 8846/9862 edificatio 971 413 1411 ening Tae 16th June 7pm views from Sat 6th June 7.50, Mai Thur & Sat 2.30 THE SMASH HDT AMERICAN MUSICAL

GRAND HOTEL DIRECT FROM BROADWAY AND INTERNATIONAL TOUR WITH FULL U.S.A. COMPANY

GRAND HOTEL

TINNER OF 5 TONLY AWARDS

DIRECTED TO WEEK

SEASON ONLY

BIS 18500875/071-831 2771

BOOK NOW BYTO GRAND HOTEL DRURY LANE THEATRE ROYAL IC IBMS (CC) 24hr 7 days 071 494 5060/379 4444/240 7200/793 1000 Groups 494 5454

1000 Groups 494 5454
MISS SAIGON
"NEUSICALS COME AND GO THIS
ONE WILL STAY 'S Times
Exes 7.45 Mats wed 4 Sat 5pm
GOOD SEATE AVAIL FOR WED
MAT 8 SONE PERFORMANCES.
APPLY TO BOX OFFICE
HOW BOOMING UNTIL 25 SUPT
FOR TELEPHONE FOR TALE
9040 DES 5050 BKG FEE
071 494 5050 BKG FEE DUCHESS BO/CC (24km/no blug (ce) 494 5075/379 4444 (with THE WEST END" D.EXPRES

AN EVENING WITH GARY LINEKER
by Arthur Smith & Carris England
"BRILLARTLY WITTO" DAILTON
"LETHALLY FURBY" S Times
"A STRIKING SUCCESS" Gdn
Mon Thu 9,571 & 545 & 8.48
NOW BOOKING UNTIL SEPT DURE OF YORK'S Boy Off 071-836 5122 cc 071-836 9837 bkg fee:071-497 9977/379 4444 The Royal Court Thouatra Prod. DEATH & THE MAIDEN
by Ariel Dorfman
now BOOKERS TO 8 AUGUST
"Best Play 1981" Times
Eves 8, Thurs Mai 3.8st Mai 4 FORTUNE BO & CC 071 836 2238 CC 071 497 9977 (24hr /bkg feel 071 793 1000 (bkg fee) Susan Hill's

THE WOMAN IN BLACK Adapted by Stephen Maliairus,
Adapted by Stephen Maliairus,
BPRE CHILLER Guardian
"A REAL THRILL" S. Times
"Take transpositions" T. Out
Mon-Got Sprin Mats Tur. 3 Sat 4
NOW BOOKING URTL. SEPT S
No Perfs Apr 20 E May 4, 25 GARRICK 80/CC 494 5085 (fee) /379 4444/497 9977/793 1000

BEST PLAY DANCING at LUGHNASA
"Poignens, billerless &
spell-binding "Sunday Titure"
Mon-Set 8 Mets Thur 3 Sat 4

E.OBE BO & CC (24km/no bkg ce) 071 494 5065/379 4444. Also 497 9977 fokg feel Groups 930 6123 DUKE ELLINGTON'S SOPHISTICATED LADIES
"IRRESISTIBLE" D. Telegraph
"High OCTAME ZEST" D. Mail
Mon-Fri B. Sat 5 6 9.30 Wed
met 3pm No Perf Mon 16 New
LAST 3 WEEKS 1 HAYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL 071 930 8800 (no bkg fee) or 071 497 9977/071 379 4444/ 071 793 (000 bkg fee) PAUL VANESSA

SCOFIELD REDGRAVE Dir hy TREVOR NUNN Exes 7 30 Mats Wed & Sal 2.30 NOW PREVIEWING OPENS MARCH 19 at 7pm HER MAJESTY'S 24br 494 5400

olg frei CC 579 4444/497 997 olg feri Group Sales 930 6123 ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER'S AWARD WINNING MUSICAL THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA
Discreted by HAROLD PRINCE
ELOS 7 45 Main Wed & Sai .
\$60.0 OUT UNTIL SEPT 26 New booking period opening shortly Apply to Hot Orner dells for returns LON, PALLADIUM 24tr Bo cr £1 per Tb1 Sace chg 071 494 6023 /379 4444 Grps 494 5452 /34tr big (cc)/497 997/773 1000 Andrew Lleyd Webber's

strubersed new production" 5 of "Ten Rice 8 Andrew Lleyd Webber's Palledium Blockbuster" Gdn OSEPH & THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT
Starting JASON DONOVAN
DIT IN STEVEN PINGOTT
ENG 750 Mals Wed & Saf 2 30
BOW BOOKING TO OCT 1992 LYRIC, Shafts Ave Bo & cc 071 474 5045 cc 379 4444 All let litter 24hr/7 dass lible (cc) cc 447 9977 Grys 071 930 6125 The Joint Never Stope Jumpin

FIVE GUYS

AMMED MOE
THE GUYSE AWARD
WINNIERS MUSICAL
THUR FIR A Sat al 6.4 9.45
N BOOKING TO 25 APRIL
BY DAILY FOR RETURNS
AND CANCELLATIONS

AND CANCELLATIONS

NATIONAL THEATRE BO 071 928
2292 Gryn 071 (20074), 24hr cr
bug fee 071 497 9977

OLIVIER

TOAM 2 00 2 718

THE RECRUITING OFFICER by

MURRHURING JUDGES by Hare
LYTTLETON

TOLAY 2 15 2 7 30 Mon 7 50

THE NIGHT OF THE ROUANA

by Transpare by Blaim

TOLAY 2 50 A 7 50 UNGLE

VANYA BY CREADY IN A NEW

LONDON DIVID LINE IN

NEW LONDON DIVID LINE IN

NEW LONDON DIVID LINE IN

NEW LONDON DIVID LINE IN

NEW LONDON DRUTY LARE (NO 071 405 0072 CE 071 464 4079 24hr 379 4444 Gray 230 5123 This train Picklords Trakel THE ANDREW HOVED WEBBER IT'S LIDIT INTERVATIONAL AWARD WINNING MUSICAL

CATS

CATS

FIRM 7-45 Mak The & Sal 5-00

LATICOVIC MOVING NOT ADMIT

IED WHILF AL DOTORIL MES IN

MOTION PLI ASK IN EMPONIP

LIMITED NO. OF SEATS AVAIL

DARLY FROM BOX OFFICE DSLAY FROM BUX OFFICE 379 4444 can blot fee fo? 1 793 1000/071 497 9977 | BTB fee 1197 745 World Salt Mars 3 pm PHORES OPEN 24km/7 days NOW BOOKING TO 25th JULY OSCAR HAMMERISTEIN US

CARMEN JONES
Number by Bisant
Percented by Simon Callon WINNER BEST MUSICAL Standard Awards 1991 PALACE THEATRE 071 42A 07000 LL 24m; old fro 071 574 4444/407 9477/703 1000 Group Side 071 400 1673 Groups 071 404 1671 THE WORLD'S MOST POPULAR MUSICAL

LES MISERABLES
Even 7 30 Mate This & Sal 2 Mo
Lutecomers not admitted
mouve sooking thrus start
LMITED NO OF 34 415 AVAIL
DAILY FROM BOX OF BIT QUEERS 07: 344 5040/497 977/379 4444 fall 24hr/ he had feet Crissian 07: 936473 FROM THE CRI ATORS OF IPI TOMBI COMES THE NEW AFRICAN SOME A PRACE SENSATION

formers wish to up for an interviewer, acting like an old friend, easing the path to a favourable write-up. The trouble with personalities". Lou Reed wrote on Songs for Drella, his recent collaborative album with John Cale, "they're too.

wrapped up in style." Reed has no time for the fawning, ingratiating circus of mutual flattery that passes for rock interviewing. Introductions are kept to a mumble, almost a brush-off, and the atmosphere cools to deep frost as he waits for the first idiotic question. This is a man whose emotional life has been stripped bare through the medium of rock songs. What else is there to say?

What Reed specifically refuses to do is re-visit his Sixties' past of The Velvet Underground, one of the pivotal bands of rock history. or Andy Warhol's Factory New York City, full of its twilight characters, nascent film stars and diarists. Any writer fixated on the sleazy mystique of this era will have find another source of information, because the subiects Reed wishes to discuss are not open to negotiation.

There have been many points between the release of his bleak solo record of 1973, Berlin, and the most recent albums, New York and Magic and Loss, when this refusal to dwell on history would have made life impossible for a critic. As with so many musician/writers of his generation, Lou Reed floundered for so long that drowning seemed only a matter of time.

Then, suddenly, the pieces of his craft regrouped into something that made sense once more. Reed learned the technical secrets which enabled him to protect the sound of his music from the deadening effects of recording studios. His maturity, the iceberg which looms in the path of all young and angry rock stars, became useable as literary material. The audience had grown hungry for music that sounded experienced and honest, which addressed issues that were standard for other art forms yet pushed at the boundaries of rock lyric-writing.

Dressed in a nondescript sweater, sucking on a cigar, looking the way most 50-year-old men look in provincial hotels when they have point of view other than

Still resolved to walk on the wild side

David Toop talks to Lou Reed

about rock music for grown-ups



Lou Reed: poised for the first idiotic question

been working hard. Reed admits that the limitations of his chosen palette have irked him throughout his career.
"For some reason", he says,

"folk, blues, jazz, certainly novels and the theatre, without even thinking about it, all have adult-oriented material. For some reason, if you try to take the things in rock 'n' roll that you really like, and then marry them with this, people seem to think that they're mutually exclusive or that the form can't hold it.

"If you really love rock 'n' roll, at a certain point it becomes obvious vou are not gonna like what you liked when you were 18, from a

nostalgia, perhaps You're certainly not gonna like the new versions of what you liked when you were 18 that are out now. There's no reason why you can't still like rock 'n' roll."

The adult-oriented material that Reed confronted on Magic and Loss included death and the transformative power of art. Two of his friends died of cancer, and through songs he examined their responses to the approach of dying and his own feelings of rage, absence, optimism and an overpowersense of creative

redemption. One of the subjects of this subtle and remarkable album

was songwriter Doc Pomus. In his early years of composing. Pomus wrote for Dion, Big Joe Turner. The Drifters and Elvis Presley. As Reed points out, records such as "Save the Last Dance for Me" "set a standard for a certain kind of song. It established a certain kind of song on a level that it might not have been on before. It's like a phrase that'll probably be with people for a very, very long time. It'll probably wend its way into the folk idiom."

This capacity to use a simple, popular form to reflect profound and fundamental aspects of human experience has been a goal for Reed since his first songs for The Velvet Underground. Where his lyrics stand as literature can now be judged from the publication of a book, a collection of songs entitled Between Thought and Expression. Along with the sad and acerbic tales of drug addicts, transvestites, alcoholism and death, the book also prints two interviews. A fervent hater of the interview process. Reed became the interrogator in order to speak to Vaclav Havel (a personal hero) and Hubert Selby, author of Last

Exit to Brooklyn. Havel showed Reed how important these lyrics had been to dissident Czechoslovakians, who translated them and then handprinted them into small books which were distributed under threat of imprisonment. As Havel said to Reed during their meeting in 1990, "music, under-ground music, in particular one record by a band called Velvet Underground, played a rather significant role in the

development of our country."
This realisation that his songs had contributed to a real freedom movement still overwhelms Reed, confirming his belief in the purpose of his work. "I really believe that art is man at his highest. It really is an expression of the highest abilities, the greatest sensitivities. It's art you turn to, to heal, to make you feel better and it's art you turn to for solutions.

● Lou Reed's British tour begins at Manchester's Palace Theatre (061-236 8012) tomorrow at (001-230 April 1972)
Typm, then continues at the Playhouse. Edinburgh (031-557
2590) on Monday at 7pm and Symphony Hall. Birmingham (021-212 3333) on Thursday at 7.30pm. He plays at the Hammersmith Odeon. London (081-748 4868) on March 22.

# Figaro falls flat

LAST year, Mozart's year, this theatre put on the original play of The Marriage of Figaro, clothed in a nifty translation by Ranjit Boli that proved more enjoyable This year is Rossini's year, so it is the turn of Beaumarchais's earlier play, the play that introduced Figaro to the world. Again the English version is by Bolt, and again Lou Stein's production misses

the joy and spirit of the original.

Not that the original is ever performed over here, to offer the chance to see how Almaviva's courtship of his future Countess looks without Largo al factotum and the rest. On this evidence, the action is left looking bare. The intrigues are recognisably the same as in the opera, though the Count (Oliver Parker) is disguised as an abbé in the opening scene. His later appearances as a drunk ensign and a music teacher are familiar, as is the frequent comic business with love letters - letters dropped, concealed, purloined ortweaked from Rosine's bosom and occasionally safely

exchanged. Barry Jackson's crumpled Bartholo and Helena Bonham Carter's quite spirited Rosine find some comic mileage in this letter business, because these scenes are

THEATRE The Barber of Seville Palace, Watford

crisply directed and given sufficient quick-witted acting. But all — or perhaps all but one — of the scenes with Figaro fall shockingly flat. Lee Comes's interpretation lacks bounce and self-assurance. Nothing distinguishes him from the scores of other 18th-century servants who helped their masters sort out love-tangles. He is even unattractively coarse and could never be considered the Count's equal or superior. This leaves a hole in the play's centre that no amount of

stylish work on the periphery would be able to disguise. The click of castanets and the stamp of a dancer's high heels announce the country we are in, even if Bruno Santini's grand façade looks more like a rose-red temple from Petra than a miser's house in Seville. But when the Count and Figaro encounter each other, recalling their misadventures at unnecessary length, suspicion dawns that the production is going to be short on dancing wit. So

Bolt comes up with some acceptable puns - ink and



Spirited Rosine:

apt - though not all Bonham Carter's sallies are as convincing. Parker's hands trace graceful curves in the air and his smiles look dangerous. However, while the play is not farce, it needs that genre's precise entrances and swift moves to be applied to more than vanishing tricks with letters. This is a production that comes together and works, now and then, but next minute the spirit has gone and we are left watching actors hurrying, to no good effect, on a set too splendid

JEREMY KINGSTON

Helena Bonham Carter

inquisition is ingenious and

# A passion for politics

THIS work of astonishing precocious mastery, written when Schiller was only 23. begins deceptively in the world of Jane Austen. Musicmaster Miller and his foolish Mrs Bennett-like wife are arguing about the marital prospects of their daughter Luise, wooed by Ferdinand von Walter (too grand) and Secretary Wurm (too worm-

But Schiller's drama explodes out from that domestic opening (written with delightful humouri to take on Sophocles's Antigone and the entire tragic canon of Shakespeare.

This is a play of blazing moral idealism and political anger ("to breathe freely requires revolution," says the hero at one point). The pure. natural, class-crossed love of Ferdinand and Luise is set against the corrupt machinations of the court cabal, orchestrated by Ferdinand's father, the President (effective

THEATRE Cabal and Love Lyric Studio, Hammersmith

ruler of the state), who decides to marry off his son to the mistress of the Prince (ruler in name). You can see why this piece.

almost too richly endowed with character and conflict. should have appealed to Ver-di, who made it the subject of his early opera Luisa Miller. Sometimes, especially at moments of grand, melodramatic gesture, I yearned for the open spaces and full orchestra of the Royal Opera House.

However, Theatre Manoeuvres' small-scale production, directed by Patrick Wilde, brings benefits of clarity and intimacy. Cecil Hayter's spare design of cutout archways, half-classical,

half-baroque, works better in the court scenes than those set chez Miller, where Schiller, anti-classical at this point, appears to call for bourgeois realism. I missed a sense of feverish, scurrying count intrigue. The acting is generally

competent and sometimes excellent. Tim Barker's hottempered, warm-hearted Miller stands out as a performance of energy and charm. Sarah Burghard's Luise, who I initially thought might lack weight, has a convincing ordinariness and grows movingly into tragic depth. And Christopher Hollis copes as well as could be expected with the most difficult task of giving flesh and blood life to Ferdinand's idealistic effusions. Well worth catching this rare opportunity to see a masterwork by a great European dramatist neglected in Britain for too long.

HARRY EYRES

# **Further** advance

DANCE

VoltAire Lilian Baylis

IF YOUR idea of dance heaven is decorous movement to jazz or Janáček, then you will love VoltAire. No, this is not an exhumed French philosopher, but the second incamation of Dance Advance, a group founded by former Royal Ballet members. The publicity tells us that "Volt" implies energy, "Aire" light-

ness or music. The new name invites quotations from Voltaire. styles are valid", he said, "except for the boring." I have nothing against pleas-ant graceful ballet, and am also in favour of programmes that broaden their scope (and audience) by giving equal emphasis to live music. The saxophonist John Surman and pianist John Taylor composed and played a musical prologue. The mezzo soprano Sally Burgess sang Debussy's Trois Chansons de Bilitis for one of the two dance pieces: the songs were spliced with a jazz score by Surman which blended surprisingly well.

But where that dance piece collapsed was in the unevent-ful, unstructured choreography by VoltAire's artistic director, Jenniser Jackson, Alter Ego presented former and current Royal Ballet dancers who, together with Sally Burgess, paced, posed and clasped each other in pursuit

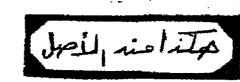
of some obscure theme.

Henk Schut's costumes probably had some meaning could not decipher. Mark Silver wore a floor-length, divided skint, Bryony Brind a hooped, short frock, Burgess clinging Fortuny pleats; but Michael Corder in trousers and shirt looked simply

ordinary. Corder contributed the final piece. Concise and beautifully crafted, in The Mists takes its title from the accompanying piano music by Janáček and contrasts two couples in a series of highly individual duets. Brind and Silver yearned and trembled in lyrical curves; Laura Hussey and Michael Rolnick sternly held their space, with tight vertical contours. At last, the technical and interpretative powers of the dancers were being used. At last,

NADINE MEISNER

our spirits rose.



The location is a Rattersea youth club: the scene they are filming is a turbulent crowd of kids in front of video games. The sound person has been going crazy because the equipment keeps breaking down. The rest of the cast and crew rehearse calmly, if not quietly, until she is ready; then a couple of takes and the shot is done.

The atmosphere is professional, serious, confident. Chris, the clapper-boy, is nine years old, the cameraman is 13, the sound person 15 and the first assistant, controlling and disciplining the whole

operation, is 14.
The Children's Film Unit has been running its weekly Saturday workshops for more than a decade. Around 100 children are involved at any one time, and since 1979 the unit has produced 12 feature films. All have been shown on television and in theatres. This year's film, How's Business, is the most ambitious so far: its £160,000 budget is twice as much as any CFU film before. Tomorrow, it has its own royal premiere, in the presence of Prince Edward, at the Odeon West End.

The unit was founded by Colin Finbow when he was a teacher of film studies at Forest Hill School. Between 1969 and 1979 a succession of extraordinary films emerged from the children of Forest Hill, including a fea-ture-length adaptation of Ray Bradbury's Something Wicked This Way Comes and, in 1979, a film from John Rae's novel The Custard Boys. From this the Children's Film Unit was officially born.

In succeeding years Channel 4 financed and broadcast the annual features. How's Business is the first to be financed by the Children's Film and Television Foundation which is eager to encourage, says its chairman, Lord Birkett, the making of story films for children. "Children have television talk shows and quizzes, but people forget stories," he says.

The most interesting of the

THEATRE

The Recruiting

Officer

Olivier

WHEN William Gaskill

staged this play for the Nat-

ional 30 years ago, he was

heavily influenced by Brecht's

adaptation, Trumpets and Drums, which the Berliner

Ensemble had recently

There was humour there,

all right — how could there not be, when Maggie Smith

was playing Farquhar's asser-

tive heroine and Olivier a

lecherous captain? - but it

was the realism and the social

satire that captivated the crit-

ics. At that point the mincing

galiantry left Restoration

comedy, and the genre has

never been quite the same

Yet was the production

altogether true to Farquhar,

the most genial of the period's

dramatists? Certainly, Nicho-

las Hytner seems to think it

time for a gentler approach.

That must be why his design-

er, Ashley Martin-Davis, has

converted the town of Shrews-

bury into a Brobdingnagian

play-pen. The houses are overblown versions of the

cubes, gables and steeples - windowless if not doorless -

hat tiny children use to build

pretend villages. There are

sniny pink pigs and shiny

white sheep from some tot's

brought to London.



Taste of the reel thing

David Robinson goes out on location with the Children's Film Unit

children's own. The story line is initially developed in conferences; then the actors improvise. "They are drawn to strongly social subjects like ecology," says Finbow. "And family situations of course."

Pre-production of the feaaure begins at Christmas, and shooting takes place in the summer holidays. When films are shot on location, the unit works around friendly boarding schools who will lodge them. "The features are only the most visible part. though. Our really important work is the workshops.

The children agree there is nothing like it anywhere else. Emma, the sound person says: "My family don't really believe me. They say, "That's ridiculous. Who's going to let you make films? Aron, who is almost 15, is

in charge of lighting. "It's

quite stressful sometimes. I'm the only one on lights. If anything goes wrong, it's mainly me. That why lights aren't as popular as camera or sound

Like Aron and Emma. most of the students are determined to make a career in the media. A lot of CFU alumni have already entered the industry or gone on to film schools. One who started as an 11-year-old cameraman has just gone to UCLA film school. Others, like cameraman

Alex, 13, already have inde-pendent plans: "I made a 15minute video short; now I want to do a feature. The script's about kids at school, talking realistically. It's a subject we quite often talk

Not the full king's shilling

Star turn: Ken Stott, right, as Sergeant Kite, who relies on the heavenly art of astrology to aid earthly designs

intelligent enough. His

Plume exudes urbane eron-

cism, easy confidence, and more. One moment he is the

kind of Restoration rake

whose natural habitat would

be the plays of Etherege and Wycherley, the next he is an

18th-century gentleman.

ready for Sheridan and Gold-

smith; and he makes the

Sally Dexter is intelligent,

too, transforming Plume's

Silvia into a hearty, robust

girl who wears dresses of

military scarlet, playfully spanks her lover when he

wanders, and very nearly

punches an irritatingly

transition seem logical.

pretend farm. The suggestion

is that the play is more fun, and the fun more harmless,

failed to prove that his gains outbalance his losses. Not for

nothing was Farquhar's pic-

ture of a recruiting campaign

assailed in its day as a slander

on the men who had just triumphed at Blenheim. We

may, if we wish, simply laugh

at his soldiers' corruption and

chicanery. The scene in

which canny Sergeant Kite

disguises himself as an astrol-

oger, the better to manipulate

his cannon fodder, could and

should be hilarious. But there

is a court-room scene in

which men are peremptorily

separated from their women.

wives sent to houses of correction, and ferociously menac-

ing "articles of war" read.

Here, the articles are truncat-

ed and, like the press-gang-

ing itself, pass for little in the

True, Farquhar had been a

recruiting officer himself and

belonged to an age less squea-

mish than our own. True,

much would be forgiven if the

comedy fizzed and bubbled.

There are plenty of possibili-

ties in the tale of Captain

Plume, who enlists troops

with relaxed skill, but has a

harder time recruiting a wife.

especially as she spends much

of the evening disguised as an

aspiring soldier. Yet the best

efforts of some strong, intelli-

gent actors don't generate the laughter even Gaskill did.

Alex Jennings is certainly

hubbub.

Unfortunately, Hytner has

than we had remembered.

Stand aside, Spielberg. Jamie Cairney behind a camera for the Children's Film Unit think they can make some

money out of selling pirate videos and come unstuck. Emma is still struggling with the sound equipment The other day we had to hold on to the wires all the time we were shooting. The equipment is just so old."

The unit depends entirely on gifts of obsolete equipment thrown out by professional companies. The Gulbenkian Foundation gave £11,000 to set the workshops up in the first three years; later the now-defunct BAFTA-Shell initiative gave £10,000 over three years. Now there is nothing.

"The irony is that while we struggle from hand to mouth. there are constant requests setting up similar initiatives,'

her transformation into a

pert, swaggering boy the

only when Desmond Barrit, making the Olivier role his

own, takes the stage. His

braggart soldier part-saunters, part-lollops about the stage a chic Presley hairdo and an incongruously round

paunch suggesting that a beachcomber has been blend-

ed with a beachball. If only

Farquhar had given us more

of him! That would at least

have added exuberance to a

BENEDICT NIGHTINGALE

pretty bland production.

THE SUNDAY TIMES

at £80,000, a Hockney at £50,000 or the work

of a promising art-school graduate at £50, there is

much talk of "affordability". Prints have been

misunderstood and often underrated. Recession

The art of affordability — in The Sunday Times tomorrow

Complete 7-day TV guide

The Sunday Times Television & Radio is a

full-colour, 24-page section with complete

listings for Sunday to Saturday, plus features and

a critical view of the programmes and films.

VideoPius+© code numbers are included

has straightened minds, however . . . •

Whether the dealers are recommending a Picasso

Yet somehow the spirits lift

more effective.

IT STATE TO HEAD A

**6NO BETTER OPERA PRODUCTION HAS** 

BEEN SEEN IN LONDON THIS SEASON?

THE TIMES.

6THE MOST EVOCATIVE STACENG YET?

NEW PRODUCTION

**6PHILIP LANGRIDGE...** 

GIVES THE PERFORMANCE OF A LIFETIME?

EVENING STANDARD

MARCH 18, 21, 26, 31;

BOX OFFICE: 071 240 1066/1911

APRIL 3 AT 7.30PM

TOMMY STEELE

SOME LIKE

ROYAL SHAKESPEARE
COMPANY LONDOM 1071 5.58
8891 TT MON - SUR QAM-SPIN
BARRICAN THE ATTER
REMEY TV, PART 1
THE PIT. THE VIRTUOSO
PROTECTS FROM 50 MUTCH
STRATFORD-UPON AVON 0789
796675 CT MON SAI 93m 6pm
ROYAL SHAKESPEARE
THE YAMMING OF THE SHREW
PROYACH SHAKESPEARE
THE YAMMING OF THE SHREW
PROYACH TO THE SHREW
PROYACH SHAKESPEARE
THE STAGARTS OPERA
PROVINCENT FOR 50 MARCH
MENITTERS (GARTS OPERA
PROVINCENT FOR 50 MARCH
MENITERS OPERA
P

STRAND THEATRE BOX ON & CC 071 240 0300 cc 071 379 4444 (No bkg (ee) 497 9977 (Bkg (ee) THE SMASH HIT BUSICAL

THE SMASH HT NUSICAL
GOOD ROCKIN' TONITE!
A GREAT NUSICAL Can. The
best rack in rad show in Towar
D Exp. "ASTONISHING" There
I A HT, A PALPABLE HITTE'LE SI
LEST 2 PERFS TOAY
5.30 & 8.30 Transfers to
PLAYHOUSE May. 18 071-829
4401 ac/487 9877 (an big fee)

ALBERT FINNEY
SYEPHEN MOORE
MICKY HENEON

REFLECTED GLORY

A new play by
RONALD HARWOOD
DIE BY ELLIAN MOSHINSKY,
PREVEWS FROM APRIL 2
OPENS APRIL 8

VALIDEVILLE BO & CC 071 836
9987/497-9977 Mon-Fri at 8 Set
at 8-30 & 8-30 Wed Mals at 2-30
A SWELL PARTY
A Calebration of COLE FORTER
COMMENTARY MORE GREAT
SOMES THAN SMORE GREAT
SOMES THAN SMORE GREAT
HUBICALE BY THE WEST END
PUT TOGSTHER D. Tel
LAST 3 WIRS. ENDS 28 BRANCH

/ICTORIA PALACÉ BU. Off & cc Ne big fee) 071 834 1317 CC Disg fee)071-379 4444/240 7200 Groups 071 930 6123

BUDDY
The Buddy Holly Story
"BRILLIANT" Sun

BUDDY REUL STUFF" Sun Tel

BUDDY 8 00 Fri 8.30 & 8.30

Thur 5 00 Fri 5.30 & B.3 Ser 5.00 & B.30. All SEATS '9 PRICE FRIDAY 5.30 PERF d SERSATIONAL YEAR BY 1000 PERFORMANCES BOOKING TO JUNE 27 188

A TRIBUTE TO THE

BLUES BROTHERS
Directed by David Letterd
"YOU'RE IN FOR ONE OF THE
BEST ABOUTE OF YOUR LIFE"

Moto-Thu B.15 Fri & Sal 6.16 & 9

STRAIGHT

AND NARROW

The new comedy by Jamber Chinn by Jamber Chinn Device by Allan Davis NOW PREVENTION OPERS MAR 18 at 7pm days Sal 8 maps wed 3 fast

TO PLACE YOUR ENTERTAINMENT ADVERTISEMENT IN

THE TIMES

IT HOT NOW PREVIEWING 19 March Ever 7 45, Mars 19 March Ever 7 45, Mars 10 Marthee 19 Mar 7pm:

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL TOMORROW at 7.30pm International Piano Series

# KRYSTIAN ZIMERMAN

BRAHMS Four Ballades, Op.10 SZYMANOWSKI Masques, Op.34 CHOPIN Four Scherzi Series sponsored by Technics

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL MON 16 MAR at 7.30 pm BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

ANDREW DAVIS HEINRICH SCHIFF BBC Symphony Cherus
STRAUSS Sinfonietta
DVORAK Cello Concerto
SUK The Ripening
£20, £15, £11, £7, £4, Box Office/CC 071-928 8800

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL SUNDAY 5th & 12th APRIL at 11.00 am

#### THE BACH CHOIR ST MATTHEW **PASSION**

Conductor SIR DAVID WILLCOCKS

Evangelist ROBERT TEAR WILLARD WHITE

MARGARET MARSHALL (5th Apl) JOAN RODGERS MARGARET CABLE (5th Apl) SARAH WALKER

**NEIL MACKIE** STEPHEN ROBERTS sts JANET WATTS & HUBERT DAWKES ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

£6.50, £10, £13.50, £17.50, £21.50, £25 Box Office/CC 071-928 8800

Queen Elizabeth Hall Thursday 19 March at 7.45 pm **FAURE REQUIEM** Cantique de Jean Racine Puccini MESSA DI GLORIA

Maldwyn Davies • Stephen Varcoe Paula Bishop (BET Choir Girl 1990/91) LONDON ORIANA CHOIR English Philharmonia Orchestra Conductor LEON LOVETT £16, £14, £12, £10 from Hall 071-926 8800 or London Orisna Choi 27 Parkside, London NW7 2LJ 081-959 2668 Spensored by Solicitors WILDE SAPTE

Queen Elizabeth Hall Mon 23 Mar at 7.45 pm **GOLDSMITHS CHORAL UNION** ROSSINI Petite Messe Solennelle VERDI Ave Maria

VERDI Laudi Alla Vergine Maria Conductor BRIAN WRIGHT £6, £11, £13, £16, £20 BOX OFFECE/CC 071-928 8800 nt Norman McCerm International Artests Ltd QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL FRI 27 MAR 7.45 pm

**EMERSON STRING QUARTET** 

Winners, Gramophone Record of the Year Award Schebert Quanta in C min (Quantana), D 703 Mendelssohn Quanta in E flat, Op 44 No3 Beitnen Quanta No 3, Op 94 • Beetheven Grosse Fuge, Op 133 Presented by Intermedia Artist? Mg/SBC - next concert in series
Thu 23 April WIND SOLOISTS of the Chamber Orchesten of Europe
£15, £12, £8, £5 Box Office/CC 071-928 8800 series offer awaisable

PHOEMIX BO & Cr 867 1044 CC 867 1111/597 4444/793 1000 (Cc) 497 9977 ESST MUSICAL OBvier/Iver Stockle Awards WILLY RUSSELL'S WILLY RUSSELL'S
BIOOD BROTHERS
tening STEPHANEE LAWRENCE
and CARL WAYNE
"ASTONISHING" S Express
Brings the sudence to its forc.

FICCADRLY 80 071 867
1118/071 867 1111/071 379
4444/071 487 9977 481 24hr/no
bing (set) Groups 071 930 6123
MOBY DICK
A WHIALE OF A TALE
The Rew Blushed Commedy
ECOM PREVIEWING
GPENS MARCH 17 AT 7.00
Mon-Sat 8 Maga Tue & Sat 4
GTom musts from 24 March)

WIMBLEDON THEATRE MARCH 17TH,18TH,19TH

TICKETS AVAILABLE FROM £19.50

REGENCY OPERA One of Britain's most respected professional opera companies presents..

Puccini's most dramatic opera

Margaret Pearman, Beth Michael David Hillman, Gordon Christie Peter Sidhom & Glemille Hargreaves

MON MARCH 23RD UNTEL SAT 28TH The Live Stage Version of

The Hit Comedy by RICHARD HARRIS

For more information contact
BOX OFFICE 081-540 0362
Open 10am-6pm or
071 379 4444 The Broadway, Wimbledon SW19

071 379 44444
cutor cato - sec re

PLAYHOUSE THEATRE Box off & cc 071 839 4401 cc 497 9977 (No big leed/cc 071.379 4444 From Wed 18 March THE SMARKH HT MUSICAL GOOD ROCKIN TONTIE! The best rock 'n' roll show is town Eves Mon-Thur 8 00 Fri & Sel 530 & 8.30

ASPECTS OF LOVE

AMDREW HAVE WESSER'S

EST ON SLACK

8 CHARLES MART

Directed by TREVOR MUMB

18 During this beriod chare Bur

performs Rose Mon are & We

mals. The role of currently played

by SEKARDAI Fellows

# ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

Music Director Vladimir Ashkenazy

#### BARBICAN SPRING SEASON

TUESDAY 24 MARCH at 7.45pm ...Ov., La Forza Del Desimo ninov ......Piano Concerto No.2

ANDREW LITTON conductor DMITRI ALEXEEV soloist

MONDAY 6 APRIL at 7.45pm **NEC International Series** .Ov., The Pierrot of The Minute .The Walk to the Paradise Garden

Finzi them Williams... "London" Symphony No.2 VERNON HANDLEY conductor RAPHAEL WALLFISCH soloist SATURDAY 28 MARCH at 7.45pm **ELGAR** DREAM OF GERONTIUS

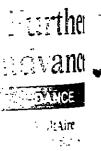
RICHARD ARMSTRONG conductor LINDA FINNIE, KEITH LEWIS, ROBERT LLOYD HUDDERSFIELD CHORAL SOCIETY Please note change of cond

SATURDAY 18 APRIL at 7.45pm

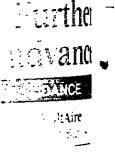
from Eugene Onegin ...Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganmi ...Maufred Symphony KAZUHIRO KOIZUMI conductor CRISTINA ORTIZ soloist

TRADE ADVERTISERS
TEL: 071-081 1920
ADVERTISERS FAX NO.
671-481 9313 TELEX 92508E PRIMATE ADVERTISERS TEL: 871-481 4008

Tickers £6-£20 Tel: 071-638 8891



jovano.



















Mana 1

rather than folklore. £50. Lunch Mon-

9 Hanover Street, London WI (071-629 2961)

One of several Japanese businesses in

this quarter of the West End of London.

Large, characteriess, but good value and pretty efficient at lunch time. £33.

Hilton International, 18 Lodge Road, London NWS (071-586

Although it rather surprisingly fails in its cooking of such standards as tempura and teriyaki this rather dreary

dining room serves some very good food. The range of sushi is large and includes such items as flying fish roe which is more a treat for the eye than

the tongue. There is a markedly European accent to certain dishes, e.g. scallops with a dressed salad, fried

sprats, fried sardines. Aubergine with soy and dried tuna is excellent. Order-ing a la carte and with nothing to drink

two will pay about £80. Lunch and

38 Clarges Street, London WI 1071-499 2443) Smart, expensive and folklorically for-

mal Japanese restaurant whose food.

Lunch and dinner every day.

# Blinded by celebrity stars



Jonathan Meades investigates a curious case of impressive Milanese chic in London sadly, without food to match

he dining-room of The Halkin is unlike that of any other swish London hotel. The influence of Colefax and Fowler is notable by its absolute absence. The customer is not requested to suspend discernment and abandon taste. It is cool, modern, bereft of repro, far from kitsch – far, too, from minimalist. There are, certainly, no cornices, no wainscots, no carpets. But it doesn't feel uncomfortably pure. The cutlery and candelabra and damask napery are all quietly satisfying. The place doesn't screech. Indeed it is vaguely funereal: the windows are draped with white sheets, lilies abound, a harpist plays in the hall. The authors of all this are a firm called Laboratorio Associati.

Up-to-the-minute Milanese de-sign is one thing. Up-to-the-minute Milanese cooking is quite another. The Halkin's restaurant is run by the Milanese chef called Gualtiero Marchesi as some sort of consultancy. The staff are Marchesi trained. The recipes are Marchesi's. And, presumably, the man himself shows up now and again to fine-tune or whatever it is that these big-name chefs do. He is indubitably a big name. Italy is not a country of celebrity chefs. The appeal of Italian cooking lies in its regionality, its immutability, its conservatism, its lack of chefconceits. Marchesi's massively successful wheeze has been to promote himself in the manner of the French chefs of the past ten or 20 years. And France, in the form of the Michelin guide, has re-sponded by awarding his restau-

rant in suburban Milan three stars. Now, Michelin Italia is just about the dodgiest vade-mecum any traveller in that country could possibly be saddled with. It would be incorrect, though, to say that it's worse than useless for, unwittingly, it does provide an inverse guide. In other words avoid any restaurant with a star, run a mile from one with two stars. Etc. Unless, that is, you are a devotee of pseudo-French nuova cucina. By the same token look out for establishments that Michelin doesn't even list - e.g. the best restaurant in Rome.

Checchino dal 1887 at Testaccio. Marchesi's method of self promotion has been to all but abandon the norms of the Lombardian repertoire and to experiment. In a predictable manner that is, of

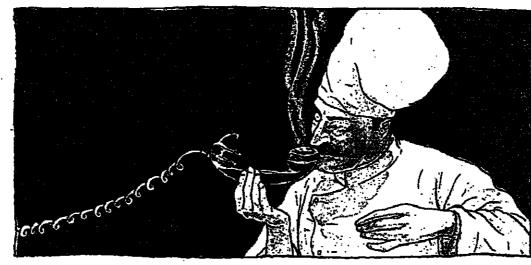
course, just the opposite of genuine experiment. Thus there is, as well as the influence of French overelaboration, the influence of the Orient, especially Japan. Quite why a hotel as otherwise wised up as The Halkin chose to go in for the flavour of the season before last is anybody's guess. Seven or ten years ago in London there were any number of restaurants ped-dling this pretty-pretty, pretty poncey, pretty vapid kind of cook-ing; they've either gone to the wall or got a new act.

By the debased standard of the enre Marchesi is not too bad. Ten out of ten for effort and for labour intensity. And the score for all round flower-arranging must also be quite high. Not to mention the question of the bottle to demand impertinently high prices
- that's another ten, I'd say. Still service is included, and it's very good indeed. The apparently all male staff are done out in dark. well-cut suits and in shirts with either button-down or tab collars. Emporio Armani new clothes. which is only apt. They are well mannered and show the right amount of attention.

The menu can be divided into

silly-billy stuff and the rest. The rest has the virtue of being competent, if unremarkable. It includes: plainly roast kidney with a proper-ly judged gravy and so-so latke thing - both the gravy and the potato cake were speckled with microscopic flecks of parsley: fine chopping is just the sort of thing this kitchen would be well practised in. Then there is macaroni with a fole gras sauce and truffles. Foie gras is, of course, not encountered in autochthonous Italian cooking; and nor is it often encountered in French cooking in the manner that it's used here. It's pureed to make a sauce for rather hefty pasta, a sauce of such "delicacy" that its flavour is in danger of disappearing. Still, the idea is all right and the thing would come off if the sauce was less parsimoniously served. The puddings are sound. There is an unusual creation of ricotta, nuts and chocolate: and the ice-creams

and sorbets are spot on. Certain items, however, trespass into the land of chef fantasy. The mixed antipasto of fish is a phenomenal rip-off, one of those "we saw you coming" numbers which only the steely nerved can





get away with and which only the mug will fall for. It comprises a square, sort-of Japanese plate divided into dinky sections in each of which is a teensy sampler of some piscine delicacy. Well, that's what it looks like. But the fish preparations are uniformly bland and unseasoned: cold fried bass, scallops and French beans, cold spaghetti with caviare, marinated salmon with a dollop of pear purée, lobster with sweet pepper purée. The salmon was at least as good as the run of high-class

graviax; but the other things were ordinary at best. A dish of lamb was misguided in the way that strivingly cute creations so often are. It was presented in a Chinese steamer, and might even have been cooked in it. The meat comprised three grey fists each topped with a walnut like some offcolour whip. There were leeks with it, in two forms. Some steamed, the others chopped in a sauce with an unusually tart balsamic vinegar. The meat tasted of nothing, the sauce stung. Ah, well. With one

aperitif and one glass of house wine the bill was £97. I'd guess that £110 or £120 would be a more usual sum to put down à la carte there are cheaper set menus. Given the beguiling originality of the place and the amiability of the staff it seems a real pity that this hotel should have landed itself with such a kitchen. The Halkin/Gualtiero Marchet

Halkin Street, London SW1 (07 I-333 1000)

#### JONATHAN MEADES'S RESTAURANT GUIDE

Marks — up to a maximum of ten — are awarded for cooking and although they are intended to reflect value for money they are not determined by this consideration alone: certain very costly restaurants are very good, certain very cheap ones are, too. All prices given are approximate — they are for a three-course meal for two, including modest wine and an aperitif. Dishes are mentioned only as an indication of the repertoire. Never be afraid to complain. Phone first. It is not only discourteous but illegal to dishonour bookings: that goes for restaurants as well as enstoners. I.M.

#### JAPANESE

233 Earls Court Road, London SW5 (071-373 5400) Effortfully fashionable Japanese "cafe". There's an impressive range of sakes and Jap beers. But it's hardly worthwhile putting up with the relentlessly chaotic service and for the sake of the cooking which rarely rises above the ordinary. 140 plus. Lunch and dinner

11 Beauchamp Place, London SW3 (071-581 3837)

Exquisite Japanese cooking in a pleas-ant enough basement. Part of the repertoire's appeal is its unfamiliarity bean card with cod roe, cuttle fish with cod roe, bean card with salmon entrails, dried sardine fry, sea cucum-ber etc. But equally the quality is beguiling. The constant counterpoint of subdety and belligerence of flavour is remarkable. E80. Lunch Tues-Sat, din-ter Tues-Sup.

2 32 Broadgate Circle, Broadgate, London EC2 (071-638 5863) The ground floor, which has no view of the arena at the centre of Broadgate, houses a tepan yaki bar. In the basement is a standard issue Japanese restaurant — high prices, folkloric dress, production-line cooking, mean portions. £75 plus. Lunch and dinner Mon-Fri.

33 Goodge Street. London Wi (071-323 0477)

Japanese canteen. Robust country cooking — beef stew with potato etc. Sashimi is better than it looks. Excellent, if initially off-putting, raw salmon with seaweed. Among the best of a generation of Japanese restuarants that is more concerned with cooking

SPANISH

323 Portobello Road. London W10 (081-969 3539)
Authentically unambitious cooking

Mesón doz Feline

Lunch and dinner Mon-Sat.

99 Frampton Street, London NW8 (07 I-262 3834)

despite its endlessly fussy appearance, is good. Fine fondant aubergines, grilled salmon, broth of green tea and sour plums, tea-flavoured ice-cream. E70. Lunch and dinner Mon-Fri,

2 31 Marylebone Lane, London W1 (071-935 1509) Standard issue Japanese cooking and raw presentation relieved by such oddities as pork with cabbage. Lunch and dinner Mon-Fri, dinner Sun. £50.

local Spaniards. The bar is rather better than the restaurant. The Assurian bean stew called fabada, the black puddings, the mountain ham, the tortilla and the skewered pork are all commendable. Tapas £16 plus, meal £35 plus. Lunch Mon-Sun, dinner

Authentically unambitious cooking from northwest Spain. Curiously authentic atmosphere too: the fact that the majority of the punters are Spanish helps here. Fish is cooked with some degree of basic skill. Meat isn't. The wines are cheap and portions are large. A good looking joint in a serious, unfashionable way. E40 plus. Lunch and dinner Tues-Sun. Bar Escoba
102 Old Brompton Road.
London SW7 (071-373 2403)
Ersatz Spanish tapas served in a former pub done over by the trendiest designers of 1986. The lack of accuracy in the cooking is rather astonishing. Good for teenagers with wrecked taste buds. Lunch and dinner every day. £40 plus.

53 The Cut, London SEI (071-928 3237) Pleasant tapas bar near Waterloo frequented by Marbella hands. Meat dishes are better than fish ones. Decent rioja and Manchego cheeses. £25 plus. 38a Southwick Street, London W2 (071-706 1870)

Competent tapas served in a rather austere Paddington basement. The clientele is Spanish middle management, the atmosphere is animated. Indifferent tortilla, good octopus with pimento and baby squid. A full meal for two will cost about \$40. Lunch and

#### KIND FOOD: ALISON JOHNSON

# Pity the poor milk cow

he milk cow has been loved in almost organic production, routine drugs are every time and culture. In Norse banned. Without the option of prophylactic mythology, a cosmic cow licked the first humans into shape; to Hindus the cow is still sacred; and within living memory. Highland milkmaids sang to their charges. addressing them as queens and princesses.

That is a far cry from today's standard dairy Friesian, who is inseminated, calved, fed, milked and monitored with impersonal, scientific efficiency. But even among hardbitten. modern dairy farmers, there is a residual affection for these animals that has vanished from other forms of intensive livestock farming.

The gentle, nurturing cow gives dairying a good feel, to both producers and consumers: which is perhaps why many vegetarians who would recoil in horror from a corpse and two veg regard cheese and

milk as sinless. However, the cow's lot is not an entirely happy one. Dairy farming depends on producing unwanted calves: if humans are to drank their milk the babies have to be deprived or slaughtered. Forcible early wean-ing is traumatic for both mothers and calves. The latter end up as beef or yeal not so bad if they stay in Britain, where yeal rearing is humane, but a horrible fare if

they are exported to

the Continent. The dairy cow is always pregnant, lactating or both; her body is under constant strain and by the age of four or five she is worm out and turned into meat pies. There is too much milk in Europe, yet because highvielding individuals are a more efficient use of space and feed, ever greater production is

demanded of the dairy cow. Selective breeding, unnaturally proteinrich feeds and increasingly robotic milking parlours all play their part. There are even signs that permanent confinement in stalls

may be the next step The growth hormone BST (bovine somatotropin) may soon add to the dairy cow's problems. Though under a two-year moratorium in the EC, it is in use in the US and there is immense pressure from the pharmaceutical companies which market it to get it legalised here. It causes mastitis and grossly swollen udders, in return for 40 per

cent more milk. The welfare arguments against excessive consumption of dairy products are different only in slight degree from those against corging on any other animal food. As usual. the undramatic action is the kind one: consume a bit less and pay a bit more. I prefer organic milk because, as with all

medication, the cows simply can't be squeezed as hard to produce more milk. Most supermarkets sell organic milk and cheeses. To encourage the proper bucolic enthusiasm, though, I recommend looking in your area for organic farms which do some dairying.

Such places often have a farm shop and need all the visitors they can get, since this kind of farming is not an easy option. One I have visited recently is Path Hill Farm at Whitchurch-on-Thames. It's worth a considerable detour to see their gentle Guernseys come in to be milked.

They also rear pigs and hens and their farm shop at the Old Dairy (open Wednesday to Saturday 10am-5pm, and Sunday 3-5pm) sells lots of organic goodies.

including excep-tionally luscious cream and yoghurt. Organic cheeses are not always easy to find, but failing them. I buy the fullest flavoured and use them sparingly. You need far less of a muscular farmhouse cheddar

than its flabby orange imitators, particularly in cooking. Numeg, mustard and cayenne pepper bring out the flavour, so try these judiciously. Strong-flavoured blue cheeses perform well in cooked dishes.

Their pungency mellows into richness with heat, so don't be alraid of outcry from young family members who hate smelly cheese. I doubt if they would sniff it out in recipes like this.

Leek and stilton flan 602/170g wholemeal flour Itsp baking powder, pinch chilli powder

302/85g margarine: water to mix 3 fat leeks; 2 free-range eggs 2oz/55g stilton 4 pt/ 150ml creamy milk pinch nutmeg; tsp each dried thyme, basil 2thsp chopped fresh parsley

Preheat oven to 180C. Rub fat into dry ingredients, mix to stiff dough with water. roll out to line 8in flan ring. Slice and wash leeks, blanch 3 minutes, drain well. Beat eggs, use a little to brush inside pastry case. combine remainder with all other ingredients. Bake empty case 3 minutes to dry egg, fill and bake 50-60 minutes, reducing heat to 130C after 15 minutes.

 Path Hill Farm, Whitchurch-on-Thames, Oxon RG8 7RE. Farm Shop: 0734 842392.

# Staying small and selling big together

Jane MacQuitty discovers that French co-ops are tops for taste and value

re Caves Co-Opéra-A tives "the steeping beauties of French wine production", as leading winemaker Hugh Ryman claims? Or is there, as one top supermarket buyer puts it. merely a lot of dross floating

around in co-ops"?
The truth is that both statements are correct. But given the increasing roll call of great Caves Co-operatives wines, I rather think that Mr Ryman, the producer of 200,000 cases of the 1992 French vintage made at three different co-opératives, is

Indeed, the global success of Vin de Pays has had much to do with the strength and expertise of its Caves Coopératives producers. Brit-ain's wine drinkers may not realise it, but the £2.99 French wine will not have been made in a small rustic cellar, but more likely in a

giant co-operative winery.

The first French wine co-operatives were founded in 1901 in Hérault and Bergerac, earlier still if you count co-operative at Ribeauville in Alsace, founded under German occupation in 1895. After an era of growth between the wars. there has been a slowdown and in recent years even a contraction, as larger co-ops have absorbed smaller, nonprofitable concerns. The EC's anti-wine lake regime and decreasing French wine production has also contributed to this trend.

Today, there are a little more than 1,000 Caves Coopératives in France, taking in the grapes from around 200,000 vignerons with small vineyards who cannot afford to press their own grapes. Better to take them to the nearest co-operative, where trained oenologists destem, crush and turn the grapes into wine.

Apart from expertly vinifying their members'

grapes with whatever expensive equipment is necessary, the Caves Co-opératives also undertake to bottle and sell the resulting wine, ploughing the profits back into their

What has changed greatly since the early days is the improved vinification equipment used by most Caves Coopératives. Costly inox, or stainless steel tanks, are found everywhere, as are small, on-site laboratories to test each batch of grapes and tank of wine. New oak barrels, used only on the co-operative's finest selection, are also on the increase, especially in Burgundy and

**Sordeaux** Viticultural techniques have also improved among co-operative members, as their respective co-ops demand finer grapes and are prepared to pay extra for

nder-funded. low quality Caves Co-opératives do exist, particularly in the south, where, before EC practices were en-forced, quantity not quality was the goal. Dismal though these dirty, badly run wineries are with almost all their output sold in bulk - via pumps attached to the fermentation tanks, disgorging straight into customers' bottles — they are not the worst aspect of the co-operative mövement.

Petty politics, to my mind. are the least appealing part of the Caves Co-operatives make-up. Die-hard committees treat the sometimes backward-looking AC laws as gospel, ensuring that nobody in the local grape-growing community tries any new technique or experiments with vines from outside the 2122.

A good example of this are the excellent VDQS wines from the Haut Poitou Coopérative situated just south



Togetherness: field workers celebrate the new vintage from their local co-operative

of the Loire. Because Haut Poitou's imaginative director has chosen to plant, vinify and sell very successfully unauthorised grape varieties for the area, this co-op has not been given the AC quality designation it deserves. Recognising a co-operative-

produced wine, apart from its appealingly low price, is usually easy. Look out for the words at the bottom of the label such as Caves de, Cave Vinicole de, Cave des Vignerons de. Les Producteurs Réunis de, or L'union de Producteurs, foilowed by the name of the village or district.

Taking one of the best cooperative buys on the right, it is easy to see why these French wines are so worthwhile. I had to prune hard to select these seven.

Other first-class co-operative producers include the Caves des Vignerons de Saumur, Caves de Wissembourg. Producteurs Plaimont, Cave de Viré. Cave de Lugny and

#### BEST BUYS

• 1988 St Emilion Grand Cru, L'Union de Producteurs de Saint Emilion Majestic Wine Warehouses 55.99 The '88s rich, chocolatey fruit is a delight; could cost £3 more. • 1988 Hantes-Côtes de Beanne, Tête de Cavée, Les Caves des Hantes Côtes Tesco £5.59, Oddbins £5.69, Waitrose £5.75 A shining example of what good, cheap red burgundy should be and rarely is. Fragrant, delicate and oozing with ripe, plummy.

1988 Meurgis, Cremant de Bourgogne, Caves de Bailly
Peter Dominic and Bottoms Up E6.99
The best burgundy méthode champenoise fizz avvillable. This

elegant, waxy-fruity, aged sparkler makes a special aperitif. ● 1988 Montagny, 1er Cru, Caves des Vigueroles de Buxy Tesco £7.25. Gateway stocks the '89 vintage for the same price Extraordinarily close to top Côte d'Or white burgundy, at a fraction of the cost. A fine, rich, nutry, herbaceous white. • 1990 Sauvignon du Hant Poitou, Cave du Hant Poitou Safeway £3.59, Waitrose £3.65, Majestic £3.99 Haut Poitou's range always impresses; this is the finest to date with lots of zingy, verdant, floral fruit.

● 1990 Pinot Blanc, Cave Vinicole de Turckheim Thresher/Wine Rack E3.99, The Victoria Wine Company £4.25.

Oodles of elegant, appley fruit in this excellent Alsace white. • 1990 Chablis. La Chablisienne Tesco and Gateway £6.75. Waitrose £7.25, Marks & Spencer £7.50 Chablis is never going to be cheap, but this offering from the region's quality-minded co-operative is good value. Leafy, floral style under-pinned by lots of rich, herbaceous, cheesy fruit. Budget price increases will be applied soon

DIANA LEADBETTER

# Account for the manual of the control of the contro Support your local fishmonger



SATURDAY MARCH 14 199

Fish is good for us, in old or new varieties. Frances Bissell, The Times cook, recommends putting

lots of it in a hearty soup

Catholic country, meat was forbidden not just on Friday but on Saturday and Wednesday through Lent. Imagine the importance of the fishing industry then. In the early 15th century, boats from the east coast ports would spend all spring and summer in icelandic waters, returning with

salt-preserved fish for the markets. Inshore fishing, shellfish gather-ing and coarse fishing all went to supply the same demand, but although the well-to-do were able to afford a varied diet of fresh fish and shellfish, the poor could afford only the salted or dried fish. Oysters, however, were cheap and a staple until Victorian times.

With such a monotonous en-forced diet, it was not surprising that once fast days were no longer obligatory, our forebears gave up eating fish on a regular basis and the fishing industry declined.

This changed in the middle of the last century when the first cook shops were opened in the cities to cater for people employed in factories. This was the beginning of the fish and chip shop, and it resulted in a rebirth of the fishing industry. Today, the scene is different again and we see more fish shops closing than opening.

I wish we could all seek out and support a fishmonger. Fish is good for us; highly nutritious, low in fat, but best of all, delicious, and quick and easy to cook. It is immensely varied in its flavours and texture Even within the large cod family there are differences. Whiting, of the same family, is delicate, and though liable to break up easily is invaluable as a basis for mousses and terrines.

Monkfish is dense in texture with a sweet flavour. Mackerel, herring, tuna and other oily fish can take strongly flavoured accompaniments such as the gooseberry sauce served traditionally with mackerel, Mediterranean fla-

hen England was a vours of garlic and tomatoes or the Catholic country, oriental tones of ginger, soy sauce

As well as these, and the whole range of smoked fish, shellfish and freshwater fish, new fish are being introduced to our shops, such as the brightly coloured tropical fish from the Seychelles, the cod-like hold from New Zealand and those from more northern waters, such as Arctic char and the current favourite among chefs, the zander or pike-perch with sweet, firm white flesh.

One of my favourite ways to cook and eat fish is as a large pot of steaming, fragrant soup. This could be a thick creamy cod chowder, a hot and spicy shellfish soup such as the Thai tom yam gung or a golden bouillabaisse.

I cook my fish soup in three stages. First, the base is made, which provides the underlying flavours of herbs, garlic and tomatoes. Then the stock is made, and finally the two are cooked together and the fish added at the third stage for the last few minutes. The stock is best made with the

bones from monkfish, sole, plaice, brill, turbot, ling, catfish, coley and other white fish. Salmon bones and head can also be used. as can lobster and crab shells if available. Prawn shells should, I feel, be used with discretion, as they have a sweet, powerful fla-vour. Fish bones can be frozen until you have enough to make a

Fish soup
(serves 8)
The base
4thsp extra virgin olive oil
l onion, peeled and chopped
2 leeks, trimmed, sliced and rinsed
I small fennel bulb, diced, (optional)
1x7ng/200g can nium tomatoes or

equivalent in fresh, ripe tomatoes,

peeled and chopped

sprig of thyme

Heat the oil in a large, heavy pot, and in it sweat the vegetables and berbs until the fennel (if using it)

The stock
3-4fb/1.35-1.8kg fish bones and
trimmings
1-2tbsp extra virgin olive oil
4pt/2.251 water
5 celery stalk

and the onion are soft.

bay leaf 1 thin slice fresh ginger (optional)

Chop the bones into manageable pieces and fry them gently in the olive oil for a few minutes. Add the water and seasonings. Bring to the boil, skim any foam from the surface and simmer for about 20-30 minutes. There is no merit in cooking fish bones any longer, as all the flavour will have been extracted. Sieve into a bowl or jug through a fine mesh sieve, through a coffee filter paper or through a scalded muslin cloth placed over a sieve.

The flavouring

Use a good pinch of saffron steeped in a little of the hot fish stock, or especially nice if you have used fennel, a good shug of Pernod. Both or either can be used. Stir into the vegetable base, and pour in the strained stock. Bring to the boil, and season to taste. Simmer the broth gently while you prepare

2-31b/900g-1.35kg fish, prepared weight (without skin and bone)

Use any firm white fish, such as cod, ling, coley and monkfish. One small red muller, scaled and filleted or chopped into three or four pieces, will add some extra

Crustacea can be left whole. Mussels should be scrubbed and barnacles knocked off the shells. Discard any mussels that remain open. Out the fish fillets into 2-3in/5-7.5cm pieces.

Chopped parsley for garnish is not essential. A thick, garlicky rouille, made like mayonnaise and with the addition of cayenne pepper, is a good accompaniment, but so is a herb and garlic mayonnaise. Croutons or breadsticks go well with the soup. I do not recommend using grated Gruyere cheese with bouillabaisse, or with this fish soup either, particularly if you use shellfish.

The final preparation and cooking is simple and takes less than ten minutes, so the base, the stock, the flavourings and the trimmings can be prepared well in advance. Put the prepared fish pieces into the simmering soup, which will immediately stop simmering. Bring back to simmering point. and hold there for 3-4 minutes. This is sufficient to cook the fish, which will continue to cook in the hot liquid even when the pan is mixed with a little oil when chopped.

removed from the heat. Serve the soup from the pot in which it was cooked, or quickly transfer it to a heated soup tureen, and from there to heated soup bowls.

This fish soup is a large, rustic style of dish and is ideal as a main course. If you want a more elegant version for a first course, place a few thin slices of raw fish in the bottom of a heated soup plate, and pour the strained boiling soup over it, which will be hot enough to just cook the fish. In this case, 121b/680g fish will be ample.

WITH this next dish, the Parma ham and sage add plenty of flav-our to the rainbow trout, often considered a rather bland fish. Other fish fillets can be cooked in the same way, mackerel being a particularly good choice. If you do not want to use any meat, substitute a piece of undved smoked haddock for the Parma ham. mixed with a little cream or olive

Rainbow trout and Parma ham in paper parcels with hot potato salad

serves four 4 large greaseproof paper hearts, brushed with office oil

4lb/340g small waxy potatoes or new polatoes 4 rainbow trout fillets, skinned and weighing about 60z/170g each

4oz/110g Parma ham 8 sage leaves

4tbsp extra virgin olive oil freshly ground black pepper

Scrub or peel and parboil the potatoes. When cool, slice or dice and divide among the paper hearts, placing them on one half only. Trim and bone the fillets to a neat shape. Chop the ham and sage leaves, and roll each fillet around a spoonful of the mixture. Place the fish on top of the potatoes, sprinkle with olive oil and black pepper. Fold and seal the parcels. Bake for 8-10 minutes in a pre-heated oven, 180C/350F, gas mark 4.

# Rare treats from old breeds

The Old Spot pig and Balwen sheep

make a tasty change from

intensively raised modern breeds

onservation-minded carnivores may be glad, if surprised, to hear that raising rare breeds for consumption is OK. According to Richard Lutwyche, demand will encourage farmers to keep fine-flavoured rare breeds of sheep and pigs, which he believes could thus increase their numbers.

ed meat supplies from rare and minority breeds through his company The Cotswold Gourmet. He is also a life member of the Rare Breeds Survival Trust — and he is adamant that the two interests are compatible. Two years ago he was a prime mover in saving the magnificent Gloucestershire Old Spot pig from extinction by establishing the breed club. (The spots are believed to have been caused by windfall apples, hence its country name of Orchard pig.)
At his Cotswold cottage.

near Cirencester, Mr Lutwyche says: "People may think 'If this is rare, I shouldn't eat it . . .' But don't fall into the trap of believing that to eat rare breeds is to endanger them further. "Giving rare breeds a firm

commercial base encourages more people to keep them. Born into a farming family. Mr Lutwyche breeds British Saddleback pigs and Gloucestershire Old Spots. He also firmly believes that

the flavour of old, traditional breeds is delectable. He and his wife long ago gave up eating comparatively flavourless, intensively-produced pork - many people believe that its pale, watery looking flesh is indicative of an animal subjected to pig stress syndrome. Now they opt for succulent bacon and cuts from breeds fondly recalled as traditional cottag-ers pigs. Gloucestershire Old Spot, for instance, cannot be hurried towards maturity by the use of artificial growth



Specialist: Richard Lutwyche with a rare Norfolk Horn lamb owned by a neighbour

hour has come, Mr Lutwyche

enthusiastic advocate of pork from the Iron Age pig, which was bred by crossing wild boar with the Tamworth breed. Its meat is darker, more flavoursome than modern pork and significantly cheaper than wild boar.

Mr Lutwyche continued for a time to eat lamb sold by butchers' multiples, under the impression its flavour had not suffered to the same extent as intensively produced pork. "Then we tasted rare-breed cuts ..." he says.

According to Mr Lutwyche individual, traditional sheep breeds have their own distinctive flavour. New season Cotswold lamb is sweet and tender, for example, but a more robust palate might lean towards the "peaty fla-voured" Norfolk Horn, in meat terms a vastly different

His suppliers are handpicked and he visits farms to see how animals he selects are cared for. "It's what butchers used to do years ago," he says.

Mr Lutwyche is also an "Nowadays few wholesalers see the animal on the hoof." Those animals chosen for The Cotswold Gourmet are not given artificial growth boosters, hormones or unnecessary antibiotics. When their

> drives them to a specially selected local abattoir. anging the meat correctly is impor-Tant when it comes to rare breeds before being

prepared for sale to the public in half-lamb packs.

Lamb available from Mr Lutwyche includes Cotswold, Balwen (originating in the Welsh mountains), Ryeland (from Herefordshire and now a minority rather than a rare breed), grey-faced Dartmoor and Norfolk Horn, which is one of the rarest breeds. arrangement

Primitive breeds of sheep which most commercial live stock markets would not touch, offer sweet, piquant meat and find favour with Mr Lutwyche: Shetland has a hint of game, Hebridean is also subtly gamey - and Soay is so small a 15lb pack (at £55) represents the whole lamb. Smoked lamb, a favourite in northern Europe, is also available in 3lb packs of noisenes or half legs.

Half-pig packs include "al-most wild" sausages made from Iron Age pigs and genuine Gloucestershire Old Spot sausages.

The Cotswold Gourmer's minimum order is £25 and some meats on offer from very rare stock are limited. Delivery of frozen meat is normally restricted to Gloucestershire and adjoining counties, with a minimum charge of £10, rising to £15 for Avon, Gwent, Hereford and Worcester, Oxfordshire, Warwickshire and Wiltshire. Further afield

SANDY BISP

• Full literature and prices available from The Cotswold Gourmet, PO Box 26.



game of tennis. A session in the jacuzzi is sure to refresh you afterwards. Or you can bring colour to your cheeks... effortlessly...in

swimming pool...or enjoying an invigorating

the health and beauty salon. You get all these options plus a choice of Weekend, Mid-Week or 5-Day Breaks. Prices for a Short Break Holiday start from just £49 per person per night.\*

So post the coupon today for details.

\*Price based on two people sharing a twin or double room for a minimum of two nights, Friday to Sunday. Includes dinner, accommodation and a traditional breakfast.



Experience the luxury of choice



CALL 27 0800 100 181 AND QUOTE CD401

Post to: Dept. CD401, Freepost 4335, Bristol, BS1 3YX Please send me your free brochure detailing the range of Short Break Holidays at your 10 Country Club Hotels.
NAME —

Please send m Short Break H	ne your free brochure o Molidays at your 10 Cou	letailing the range of intry Club Hotels.
NAME		
s Politic rese		

# Thatcher reaching for straws in the wind (mine, I hope)

little difficulty, so do child-ren and giraffes; but how am I going to ensure that the wheat that I have just planted grows vertically and not at some lazy angle? Any deviation from the upright would spell disaster: we need it long and tall, reaching for

Wheat growers do not usually concern themselves with geometric considerations such as uprightness. Yield is generally more important and if the wheat droops a bit, the combine can scoop it up. But my wheat is no mere foodstuff: I am going into the roofing materials business.

You may not be aware of this, out thatched roofs are not generally made out of straw these days. It is more likely to be reed, and imported reed at that. But tucked away in a column of our local newspaper recently was a report of

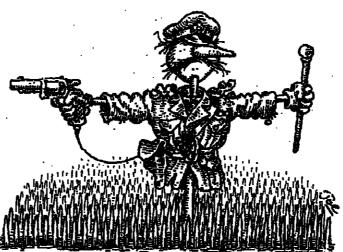
#### FARMER'S DIARY: PAUL HEINEY

meeting of the local planning committee. It is now their declared intention to insist that when thatched cottages are reroofed, they should be thatched with the original materials. If your old roof was thatched with straw. you may not re-thatch it with reed. This is good news if you are a straw

grower, as I intend to be. The difference between a straw roof and one made of reed is the difference between a fluffy cushion and a hard-seated bench. Reed thatch is sharp and angular, appealing to those who like neatlyshaped flower beds and lawns with razor-sharp edges. Long straw thatch, on the other hand, flops over a house like a fat down pillow. sheltering all beneath.

Needless to say, modern apriculture does not serve the thatcher well. He needs his straw to be long and durable, and it is no use to him when it has been through a combine-harvester. It emerges mud-

dled, fragmented and battered. What you need is the oldfashioned binder like ours, which ties the corn into neat sheaves without even bending the straw. You then feed those sheaves into the thrashing machine (we've got one of those too) which also treats the straw in a firm but gentle manner. This gives the thatcher his raw material, and the farmer a gratifying chance to sell his product twice, marketing both the grain and the stalk that held it. But you need the right seed: and



had it not been for a chance meeting with a tnatcher, Mr Cousins, my project might never have got off the gmund.

Mr Cousins (or Major Cousins as he styles himself in the telephone book: perhaps he simply commands his wheat to stand to attention, and achieves the upright effect that way) is a walking encyclopaedia of wheat. He has dried straws in his house which he

waves and declares to be "related to an old Russian spring wheat!" or to have been "around since Egyptian times". His enthusiasm is infectious. I had not thought of wheat-growing as anything more than putting seed into the ground and hoping for a harvest, but I now long to write across my fields one more chapter in a long and noble history.

Old-fashioned wheats have delightful names. He showed me Rampton Rivet and Little Joss. Where was Rampton, who was joss? Then we came to a variety known as Squarehead's Master. Who was square-headed, and how did this wheat became master of him? Perhaps I am to find out.

We scooped a few hundredweights of this rare and precious grain into bags and when I asked when it should be sown, was told simply: "Yesterday." The horses were harnessed, the seed drill

dragged from the shed and dusted down, and in rows as straight as I could possibly manage the seed was sown. I found it a moving experience: like attending the birth of the offspring of an endangered species. I vowed to give it loving care and attention.

Consequently the yellow and black fluttering bird-scaring kite which did us proud last year was uncovered from the back of the barn. It is now flying hawklike in the breeze and the marauding rooks and crows, I hope, are knocking their knees in terror and resolving not even to point a felonious beak at my field of rare and precious whear.

We sowed it a month ago and it has just sprouted. Some shoots are not quite as upright as I would like but I will allow them a wavering childhood. However, let the wheat be warned. Any sloppy behaviour. and I am sending for the major.

Course to two tests of the Pritsford Fishing Lodge, Pitsford Water, Brixworth Road, Holcot, nr Northampton (0604 78 1350). March 22, 9.30am-5pm. £19.50

Radnor Forest busky rally: 40 huskies compete for the fastest aggregate time over forest tracks. Radnor Forest. New Radnor.

Powys, signed off A44 and B4372 (0597 824821, Mrs Curnow).

Today and tomorrow, 10am. Spectators free.

including fishing (advance

booking only).

# In the fast lane to extinction

ast week, a bunch of envi-ronment-minded people I saw a tawny owl fly directly overhead while they were working on a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI). Nothing unusual about that — tawnies have been doing well since DDT was banned.

These people were Friends of the Earth activists who are occupying the place. They were still there at owl time because the government plans to build a road straight through the SSSI. And the trouble is that there is nothing unusual about that, either.

The SSSI in question is Twyford Down. Hampshire, where this week hulldozers invaded to clear the way for the final section of the M3 motorway. This, despite the recom-mendation from the European Commission to stop it.

FoE believes that the government should stop the project as a demonstration of its commitment to the environment. The government's commitment to the environment is often called into question: its aummitment to roads, however, is not Roads, roads, roads Question: which is the world's most perfect

habitat for the motor car? Answer-Los Angeles, city of 1,000 freeways: the city where no one can walk or Question: what is Los Angeles

#### FEATHER REPORT

most famous for? Answer: smog and gridlock. So onward, inevita-bly to the M25.

The Department of Transport

believes that roads solve traffic problems and help the economy: a government white paper on trans-port is called "Roads for Prosperi-Do you think anyone from the DoT has ever driven around the M25? For roads create traffic jams. They encourage journeys, they encourage the acquisition of vehicles, they encourage the run-ning down of public transport and railways, and in the end, you get

gridlock. So you build a new road to relieve the problem and what do you get? A bigger traffic jam. Call

My favourite wood lies a couple of miles from the M25. Chiffchaff will be arriving any day. Then there is the annual delight of trying to distinguish the garden warbler from the blackcap: the difference is that the blackcap is prettier and, for my money, the best British singer after the night-ingale. The wood — "my" wood — is another SSSI. How long will it There is a massive scheme under

consideration for relieving the traffic on the M25. Is there something wrong with my memory, or was the M25 meant to solve traffic problems?

Anyway, the answer involves the construction of three-lane 'collector/distributor roads' on either side of the existing M25. That will solve all the problems for at least a year - and then the widest highway outside the United

Endangered: more roads mean heavy losses for the tawny owl States will have the widest traffic jam outside the United States. So I expect we will build more roads to

relieve the pressure. These plans for the M25 will take up 1,500 acres of land. Wildlife trusts in the area estimate that this will affect 75 important conservation sites. In Surrey alone, that involves five SSSIs: these are supposed to be the tion and they should be

Throughout the southerst the wildlife trusts report that 54 roadbuilding schemes in nine counties put 372 sites at risk. In the southwest, road building threatens another 220.

These are colossal numbers: and 142 of the southeastern sites involve ancient woodland, centuries in the making, a matter of weeks in the destruction. Goodbye tawny owl. blackcap. chiffchaff. Hallo traffic jam, hallo smog. If I may extend my brief and become, for a moment, Fur Report, I would like to add that road schemes also mean goodbye badger. It is estimated that 47,000 badgers are killed on the roads every year: there are only 43,000 badger social groups in

the country.

Another site under threat is Ashdown forest, a mosaic of heath and woods in Sussex: a place much loved by A.A. Milne. Does the DoT realise that Winnie-the-Pooh is in danger of becoming extinct, and that it is all the department's fault?

The freeway vision of Los Angeles is upon us: smog and gridlock beckon. I am a transport official of very little brain and long-term thinking bothers me.

#### SIMON BARNES

o What's about: Birders — lister, out for first chiffehagis (metrone mic double note). Voitchers — Richard's pipit on Skomer, Dyfed; Bonaparte's guil near St Austell. Cornwall. Details from Biriline, 0891 700222.

#### Events

 Sallycastle horses: Daylong horse ploughing match with Clydesdale horses in four-class ploughing match, heavy horse show and turn-Carrymill, Ballycastle, Co. Antrim

(02657 62530). Tues, 10.30am. Speciators free. is Shooting at Dorking: British Association for Shooting and Conservation Roadshow with

gamekeeping, taxidermy and gun dog stands. Dorking Halls, Reigate Road, Dorking, Surrey (0372 374 109). Friday, 7.30-10.30pm. £2. Deerness valley ramble: Eightrile walk through werdiand. Ushaw Moor picnic area (map ref 219428, off B6302), Durham,

County Durham Tomorrow. 10.30am. Free. □ Edinburgh gardeners: Horticultural day school course on "small-er bulbs for the garden" followed by a guided tour of the Botanic Garden's bulb plantings.

General State plantings.

Royal Botanic Gardens,

Inverteith Row, Edinburgh, Lothian
(031-552 7171). March 21,

10am-4pm. £15 (advance booking
on 031-552 7171 ext 454).

☐ Focus on Martin Merc: Einocu-Bank hide.

Wildfowl Trust, Martin Mere
Ormskirk, Lancashire [0704 895181), Tomorrow, 10am-

5pm. E3.50, OAPs E2.50, child £1.75, family £8.75. ☐ Yorkshire Head of the River Race: 160 crews compete over fivemile course. Best viewing is from Scarborough Bridge on the River

Ouse. Rawcliffe Landing to Lendal Bridge, River Ouse, York, North Yorkshire (0274 567478, Mr Ward). Today from noon. Free.

#### ☐ Holcot fishing course: Day Gardens to visit

☐ Hampshire: Bramdean House, walled garden with fine herbaceous borders, kitchen garden, collection of unusual plants. Bramdean village, on A272. £1, child free. Tomorrow, 2-5pm. □ Derog: The Fines, an all-seem

garden looking out to Sharpitor Headland; informal design with unusual trees and shrubs. Main Road, Salcombe, at junction of Devon and Sandhills

roads (entry from Sandhills Road). £1, child free. Today.

tomorrow 11am-5pm ☐ Gloscestershire: Minchinhampton Gardens. Troughs, terraces, fine views, water garden, bonsai and beech avenue among attractions.

Minchinhampton, 3m SE Stroud: from Market Square down High Street, right at crossroads and left after 300yd. £1.50, child free. Tomorrow, 2-6pm.

#### **22** 071-481 1920

#### SATURDAY RENDEZVOUS

INTERNATIONAL Singles how cars and introductions. Seeks (2-5 April): Israel (3-12 May) MS phorpational. Large Jawist Section. OSI 486 1049.

IRISM Centievam, educated, sot-vent single/ widower sursitt to attractive high narre 4%, ander 18 mary 18 mary 18 mary ander 18 mary 18 mary

Dateline

**DEED 071-782 7828** 

**ALL BOX NO REPLIES** SHOULD BE SENT TO:

BOX No.... **BOX NO. DEPT** P.O. BOX 484 VIRGINIA STREET WAPPING LONDON **E1 9DD** 

ATTRACTIVE Young (29) An phile German (sect.) divor

0622 859803,

**ELEGANT EVENINGS** Upmarier et affordable buffet parties, dunact-daores and champagne, black-tie et ents, at stolish venues for bright, unstatted professionals. Well unstatted professionals. 081 886 6147

DRAWING DOWN THE MOON

The thinking person's introduction agency. "An upmarket, personal) service" The Tunes For professional, creative and business people living it London and 5. East For a friendly consultation phone today 071 937 8880. 938 2151

Eusthand 1484 - Mamber ABI:

ONMENTALLY friendly born/British bred Com-Director, very young 50, sport, theatre, country

THE PICTURE

ATTING ACTINCY
EDG VOURSELF ON THIS SHT MOU GHA CHILSTON GOURNET NIGHTS

EASTER! COME OUT OF HIBERMATION PROFESSIONAL AGENCYT britters' Capital Radio 11/2/91 771-734 5567 (day) 001-287 5 CHILSTON PARK HOTEL LENHAM, KENT.

**HOW CAN YOU CHOOSE** an established Personal Introduction agency offering site to one attoductions, and a how of related social occasions, for attractive, successful, professional people exess rate is high. Why not call today

> The Ultimate Introductory Service

071 371 5535

VIDEO **ENCOUNTERS** Now an established library of attractive articulate discerning members (25-65) wishing to meet you. Let them introduce themselves to you in the privacy of your

> TEL: 071 352 6622 FREE VIDEO AVAILABLE 12/13 Harbour Yard, Chelsea Harbour,

Lots Road, SW10 OXD

Opening soon in Birmingham, Bristol and Manchester

뇙췙뀵뀵뀵뀵짫믮꺝짟췙찞믮찞짟쮗뼥똮**识**썇썇좪

WEEDERN BEAUS House Parties this summer for single people with racing at Newmarket. 3 star hold. Lucary indoor avismming pool, picturesque village location, 25 miles London.

INTRODUCTIONS Smeli & Company Hotels Sprowsten Menor, Wroxhem Roed,

You've realized, you can't inter-your love life to channel. You're attractive, successful and intelligen-and you care about the type of possile you seen, CHOLE and CHANCE is what's on offer SARA EDEN. Come and see for WINDSOR (0753) 830350 Beautiful friendships stant bend Stant bend Darly Mail, Messiber A.S.L.A.

SARA EDEN

AT LAST!

#### COUNTRY PARTNERS BUREAU

We offer a discerning and individual introduction rvice for busy professional creative people nationwide. Established 8 years we have a reputation for caring about

Tel: Heather Heber Ferry 098 122 437 for further details.

# Top People

Use their own exclusive social & introduction organisations, almost certainly the U.K.'s largest for unuttached professionals. South of Barrangham

The Executive Club 071 487 5088 24 hours just lister North of Birringham Premiere Introductions of Leeds 0532 683252

For those requiring the very finest service albeit from § 1,000 call; North 0532 C83252; South 6273 584946 24 hours just listen

to-motoure trainings bureaux ds.Tel.) Est. 1960. Ketherine Allen. 18 Thayer St. London WIM SLD. Tel: 071-935 3115

# WHERE TO MEET WITHY OF ARMING AND NIETT GENIESEOSFE

nearly 1.1 million like minded Times readers. At only £5.50 per line plus VAT, (Box No. £10 + VAT) there's no better way r social circle, so fill in the coupon below, minimum 3 lines.

Alternatively, take advantage of our special offer and save 25% by running

Source: NRS Jan-Dec 1990

#### THE

DINERS This offer is open to private advertisers only Trade nevertisement and appear subject to the normal rates and conditions. Send to Seven Goldard. Advertisement Manager. The Times, News International Ltd. P.O. Box 484 Virgan Street, Lordon E1 981.

Telephone 071-481 4000 or Fax 071-481 9313 or 071-782 7828.

# ne, I hope Section for the Contract of th

The second secon

Carata and Anna Andrew Land

Ref. The second

Frankling (1997) Stage (1998) Stage (1998)

San Sandar er s Sandar er skal

. 2

Braid Company

NHERE TO MEET

And the second s

# Town v. country: the great debate

'Patronising' Libby Purves and 'contemptuous' Neil Lyndon were among reactions to their opinions in the town v country debate last month. Here is a cross-section of your comments

meetings. We clean up the church-

yard and enter our bindweed in

the competition for the tallest weed

in the flower show. And then it all comes to an end and we experi-

ence, as countless hundreds of

children must experience, that

terrible black gloom at the pros-pect of returning to school. This year the daffodils on the verges are

late and we will not see them in

Back in town, the washing machine dissolves all traces of

village mud from our clothes and

the telephone starts to ring. The

We who live out our lives in

polluted urban cages do not need the contemptuous castigation of

Neil Lyndon nor the parsimonious

patronisation of Libby Purves to

remind us of what a nuisance we

are when we have the temerity to invade the territory in which they

Oh, yes, we get the message all

right. It comes through loud and

clear in the shops and restaurants and I do feel guilty, really I do, for

In the long months between

holidays spent either in Suffolk or north Norfolk, I dream of the

marshes and creeks, the silence,

the birds and those glorious open skies. I dream of that magical

quietness at slack tide just before

the tide turns and the water flows

again to cover sand and

always tinged with the uneasy

feeling that I'm an intruder. That

the only people with a God-given right to enjoyment of it all are

those whose guardian angel is

How sad that the reality is

being such a nuisance.

saltmarsh.

kinder than mine.

Winchester, Hants

First cuckoo

One element your rural

The visitors aren't guilty — it's

Paul Heiney has escaped from

down country lore. While he and Libby patronise

Each country town has one or

Reviewing one another's glossy

While blighting what they see

The tap room's selling

Avant the mobile phone!

The cuckoos in our nests are

Beaujolais Nouveau.

Unplug the Fax!

Grub Street hacks.

Woodbridge, Suffolk

Douglas Hurdley.

An article on Secret Norfolk Inns

is how the damage usually begins. The trippers follow and before

And Food and Drink to lay

dispute lacks

the hacks.

Radio 4

the plebs.

two celebs

уоц know

Sheila Phomoter,

live their privileged lives.

metamorphosis is complete.
Auriol Chishold,

Grockles ahoy

Cobham, Surrey

The Yehadi Menuhin School.

SATURDAY MARCH 14 1992

Fair shares for all to thaw his fingers and gives his views at the parish church council "Millionaires' Row" is the name given to the hamlet outside a Dorset village where my family and I run for cover every alternate weekend. We are outsiders in this isolated part of Purbeck. The gleaming Mercedes and J reg Range Rovers are a testament to our superior earning power and city pretensions. Our cottages are renovated and extended to include two bathrooms and a Smallbone

kitchen. Yes, we pushed up prices, but we also bring advantages. Who but a Londoner would employ a local gardener or provide months of work for the village handyman? Our walls and patios show off the craft of the local stonemasons who were threatened with extinction before the influx of townies. Our tables groan under the weight of local lobster and our hearths smoke to the merry flicker of newly

purchased log-burning stoves. In return we ask for a share in the solitude and the sea-beaten cliffs, the chance for our children to taste some of the heady freedom denied them by the city streets and speeding motor cars. We pay our way. Does Neil Lyndon pay his? When he visits the metropolis to eat in a Kensington restaurant or see the latest production at the National Theatre he uses my facilities. Along with several million other visitors he crowds the Tube that takes me to work and

the park where my children play. The price of London property has also been inflated by outside buyers. The increased demand for scant services has resulted in oversubscription, rather than muchneeded support, for my leisure pursuits. We should reach a truce: I am prepared to share my city if he is prepared to share his fields. Mary C. Oldershaw,

#### Love or loathe 'em

Having lived in Cornwall for 25 years, I regard the annual invasion of holidaymakers as I do bluebottles. They make a noise, leave a lot of mess, are a nuisance but, just as you begin to really hate them, they disappear as autumn

approaches.
What always surprises me about our emmets is how unhappy they are, a motley collection of illtempered children with quaint names and foul language, some-times accompanied by a French student who smokes heavily and

shoplifts, and a large dog. What value they are to Cornwall is a much-debated point. Advo-cates of the tourist trade obviously make exaggerated claims about the financial benefits, but these are no more than Pollyanna statistics

snatched out of thin air. In any case, more than twothirds of all tourist expenditure is repatriated out of the country while, during the winter, a small army of summer layabouts exists

on state benefit. Having travelled the world these past 45 years, I think it is true to say this love-hate relationship exists wherever tourists gather. James Rusbridger, Bodmin, Cornwali

#### Rustic revelry

I am one who belongs to both camps. At the end of term, as the last child disappears down the MY, CHARNING AN winding driveway, a transforma-tion occurs. Bunions are released from high-heeled shoes, rabbit, guinea pigs, dog and welly boots are stuffed into the car — along with piano accordian (for the village sing-song) and hot water bottles — and we rattle off to our

TELLIGENT PEOPLE There is a moment near the end of the journey when we see the South Downs arching round us and we know we have stepped into our new world. It is a moment of elation. From the court to the country - a Shakespearean Forest of Arden in Sussex where, for a brief time, we can indulge in "rustic revelry" and forget the M25, the hairdresser and the

Minton teaset. My husband plays the organ at Christmas with hot water bottles

What about the much-despised suburbanites? Where do they fit

#### Sir Martin Berthoud. Stoke-by-Nayland, Suffolk

Breath of fresh air I hoe my strawberries listening to Radio 3 on the Walkman and trying to decide if Michael Drayton really did write the perfect sonnet. A dairy farmer down the road plays grand opera at full volume to his cows in the milking parlour, so I know I'm not crazy.

Although their values are hopelessly wrong, and they'll never understand the meaning of life as revealed by living it according to the pattern of the seasons, townies have brought a breath of fresh air into the lives of those of us who have always had too much of it.

They have improved the quality of my life immeasurably and I live in fear that there will be another oil crisis that will drive them all back to the Home Counties.

The only disappointment is that they all think highly of the unspeakable Archers. "The grockles are coming," the natives cry. "Stay indoors or ignore them. Better still, sting them for every penny they've saved up for their holiday."

Oh we up get the manner of Mrs Helen Batt. Axbridge, Somerset

#### Urban blight

When our youngest child was born we were refused permission to christen her in the church as we were not residents. "Suffer little children to come unto me, but not if they spend Monday to Friday in

On the other side of the coin, people use London for all the best things it has to offer and disregard the rest. The imposters park outside our houses all day with no thought at all for us residents who have nowhere to park. Luisa Tulloch,

#### Fulham, London

Litter louts Your articles on the Townies v Countrymen controversy make splendid reading, but miss a very important point. It is not the neonle we country folk object to but their cars and the damage they

do to our open spaces. Seeing our lovely beechwoods nailed up like fortresses to keep out cars and our green commons devastated by car tyre ruts is an alarming price to pay for present-

Come, by all means, but leave your cars in your own cluttered streets and recharge your batteries by walking from the nearest rail-Mrs Jane Young, Wollaston.

#### Northants New Jerusalem

My own zeal for the English countryside contains an element of fanaticism, which is the result of my arriving in England as a young refugee and over the years coming to identify it with Blake's sentiments on the new Jerusalem.

Does it really matter that much whether the local population presses you to its bosom? I am nclined to think that unilateral affection, if powerful enough, fits the bill nicely.
Felix Heimer, Stockton-on-

#### Tees, Cleveland

Value vandals At 59 and a countryman all my life, I know and see what has happened and weep. It is not just the urbanisation, the pavements, street lights, out-of-town shopping precincts, golf courses and marinas, but far worse, it is the roads

that connect them. You need to watch a road being built to realise just what destruction is being wrought. Once built, it is there for ever and brings with it a mile-wide swathe of noise,

fumes and litter. Urban people move because they have a dream, but they bring their reality with them. They do not like the real countryside, the hard grist and muck of farming, the shooting, hunting countryside - theirs is some chocolate box

We are a nation of sentimental

#### **Enemy within** vandals. I loathe and hate the evil Countryside Commission. I de-spise the Nature Conservancy

with interest and approval. I agreed with, and liked, much of

its ways was more under threat than now. The biggest threat is of ignorance - and the only counter to ignorance is education. You cannot educate people by excluding them, so I think we must

welcome them.

#### Two peoples

priceless heritage.

lan Cobbold, Over Stratton.

We live on the eastern end of the Chilterns, which is good walking country. We think it slightly strange when "Lunnon folk" come

Council and League Against (so-

called) Cruel Sports for their

urban ignorance and sentimentality and, in the case of the latter, its

silly fanaticism. But above all I

weep in despair at the overween-

ing ignorance and stupidity of the British who are destroying a

clothed and shod as if to climb the Matterhorn, but so what? Thanks to the M1, M25 and M23, Glyndebourne is only three

hours away. Let us accept there are those whose metier is the metropolis and those who are comfortable in the country — and not wonder why. Derek Helps,

#### Bedfordshire Peace on earth

I do hope they don't think we're guilty of adding to the problems of the countryside. We are buying a small cottage, but we are not second homers. My husband is a vicar, so we don't own our large Victorian vicarage and we originally bought our cottage for future security. But it has now come to mean much more than that and I couldn't bear to be without the

cottage.
We're looking forward eagerly to the August Proms at Snape - we sat on the floor for 13 concerts last summer. In my mind's eye I can see the changing colour of the sea at Aldeburgh and the fishing boats drawn up on the beach. can see the fields near Orford with a low mist over the corn under a bright moon, just like a Samuel

I've spent most of my life in dirty Yorkshire towns and such scenes are a source of delight to me. We both find peace and deep refreshment at our cottage. The companionship without the distraction of work helps our relationship and we go home with more zest for often difficult work. Mrs Mary S Jackson,

#### Rus in urbe

Huddersfield

Just now the grockles are in bloom In Southwold's streets. In every room On licensed premises are seen The guardians of haute cuisine. Thanks to the latest press release One can't enjoy a pint in peace, For, from the opening hour's first tick. les gourmets (soi-disant) swarm thick. Since dawn the A12's cluttered lanes Have throbbed with those ill-gotten gains The Porsche and Bee Em Double You. The Daimler and Range Rover too. And into Suffolk's tiny towns. From Kentish uplands, Sussex downs In flow the grockles, more or less Seduced here by the Sunday press. "Darling. The Crown is just the place, I've seen that Simon Loftus' face in several papers. He's a dish! I hear they do a special fish

I read the views of Neil Lyndon what he said — but I liked what Libby Purves said a lot better.

I have never felt the country and

But please be quiet, shut the gate and take your litter home.



Meaning of life The countryside has never been more appreciated, more jealously guarded, more loved by the British

public than it is today. Once we see ourselves as part of an evolutionary process, of which the whole of civilisation is a mere momentary fragment, the question of our relationship with the rural scene takes on new

In spite of nit-picking attempts to fault the minutiae of the Darwinian argument, its general thesis is now unassailable, at least in the forum of scientific enquiry, and it's more than high time we began to look at the sociological sues which command our atten-

tion (such as that of town versus country) within this wider context. bases of most of our recreational pleasures are derivatives of simple

When we do this we see that the survival behaviour. Ensuring our defences against the potential

every day ultimately depends on environmental perception. We cannot adapt our behaviour to our environment until we know what that environment is. So one of the

most powerful of all our instincts is

to explore. This exploratory progression into the unknown, punctuated by the backward glance towards the familiar, applies equally to our species as to our individual selves. Collectively as we move from the primeval jungle towards the concrete jungle we need the assurance which comes from those backward glances towards the natural habitat in which our species evolved and to which we are by temperament still attuned, but which we

have by now largely replaced with substitute forms. No wonder we bring trees into our city streets, water into our parks and gardens, rubber trees into our living-rooms and flowers into our window-boxes. Don't ever dare to mock the Dreamland of

the Aborigines! Professor Jay Appleton,

#### Archers — RIP

l agree townies should not be encouraged to mix with country dwellers and vice versa. We are at war. Towns and progress versus countryside and regression.

I long for the day when the only green and pleasant land is used for lootball matches. No more green wellies, wax jackets, fox hunts or Richard Briers types peddling below-standard homemade jam at

ridiculous country fairs. The Archers will be replaced by The Terminators; gymkhanas replaced by virtual reality computer games: Morris dancing will be-come an imprisonable offence even among consenting adults in

Reginald Gilman, Bury, Manchester

#### Not for me

Leave the countryside to the country people and give me Hamp-stead Heath for the weekend, the Caribbean for a winter solstice and definitely Tuscany for the summer.

Diana Bond. The Vale of Health, hazards which still surround us

In unicorn and gryphon sauce. And then, that famous winged horse,

It's true! Believe me! Please don't laugh

Demand high chairs for son and daughter, And spend six pounds on fizzy water.

The restaurant's full? Hold on now, look,

That Pegasus-with-Pernod thing

With capers cutely capering.

Each armpit hugs a Filofax.

I read it — Sunday Telegraph.`

So in they pour, flop down, relax,

One didn't know one had to book.

You do serve children? Once before

We brought our darling Theodore.

And Maximilian loved your soup,

Perhaps a bar snack? OK, yah,

It's quaint to nibble in the bar.

And Imogen was cock-a-hoop.

But little Quentin was quite flat,

His ratatouille contained no rat.

We'd like that window table please.

Just shift those locals with their cheese . . ."

#### Push and pull

Vokins and Hatch, Harman and Grace, Meeten and Saunders, Yates and Essex: all families who lived in and passed through the small Buckinghamshire village of

Woodrow in the 1940s. Our childhood horizons were distinctly limited. To sit the 11plus was rare; to go to technical school was all but unheard of. We were fiercely tribal. We resented intruders from the neighbouring villages of Winchmore Hill and Penn Sircu and rarely went to

Hunting for rabbit, catapult and airgun along the hedgerows - we knew the boundaries of our territory and knew the risk of trespass should we meet the

Winchmore Hill lot. Threats would fly, stones would follow. But there were changes. The war was one catalyst. Penn Street had an army camp and, in the beech-

woods around, the local girls discreted that while British Army serge was control American uniforms were year smeeth.

Late: As realised that German and Italian Polys were human beings and Polish and Slav Ps (displaced persons) were man of mighty strength and humble charm. Through them all our views widened. The war also brought the first incomers, those who came to escape the blitz.

Farm workers could not improve their cottages and only with extreme reluctance would the estate do repairs. Our home did not get a bathroom and indeer lavatory until 1954. But the incomers

improved their own cottages. In my early days as a teacher of geography we tried to teach about the regions of the world. That fell out of fashion and the subject now seems to focus on problems and issues. Well, how about rural depopulation? The favelas of Rio de Janeiro, the slums of Calcutta. the shanty towns around the burgeoning cities of the third world all tell the same story: push and pull. People are pushed from the land, people are pulled to the cities. They have no prospects on the land, they see a chance for jobs and homes in the towns.

John James, Westoubirt. Gloucestershire

· Country cottage bargains,

So it goes on from day to day. "The Badoit and the Chardonnay

must be the things to drink out here, 'Cause Linsey Bareham said they were. But wait! What's this? Now she's not pleased, The jewel from The Crown's been seized! She cannot praise a single dish, The grapes are sour, all's liverish. Thank God! Perhaps her readers now Will take themselves elsewhere, and vow Never to darken Southwold's shore Again, and leave it as before. Before the Whine Bar was the thing, Before the Yuppiephones did ring, When Crystal never breathed "an croute". Thought cog-au-vin was sex-en-route, When Crispin savoured Adnams bee: Instead of Kvass and Kirsch and Kir. Stands The Crown clock at ten to three? Is one still serving ratatouille?

Rosy dawns, IMMACULATE GREENS, VINTAGE REDS...

A GOLDEN OFFER FROM GLENEAGLES.

Is the grey British winter getting you down? Why not you can stay at Gleneagles for as little as £103 per person come and sink a putt on one of our famous greens? Or mount a steed and ride off into the emerald Ochil Hills? Or just relax with a glass of pink champagne next to an aquamarine pool at the Country Club?

A Winter Warmth break at Gleneagles will soon banish those mid-winter blues. From now until April 30th

lain Mathieson,

Southwold, Suffolk

(minimum stay 2 nights) including

breakfast, dinner and VAT. Ring Lynne Paterson on 0764 63522 for more information

and a brochure. (Offer based on VAT at current rate of 17.5%)

THE **GLENEAGLES** 

HOTEL

Auchterarder, Perthshire, Scotland PH3 INF.



# Where to enjoy the best of the festivals of Britain

Glyndebourne: Figaro on tour

Music, art, drama, literature . . . the festivals season opens soon in cities, towns

and villages throughout Britain.

Hilary Finch provides a month-by-month
guide to who's doing what, and where

#### MAY

☐ Brighton Festival: Saints and sinners is the cryptic theme of this year's festival, which includes performances of Honegger's Jeanne d'Arc au Bücher. Pocket Opera Numberg's condensed Antigone, and a wide-ranging literary and musical programme.

May 1-24. III Church Street.

Brighton. Sussex BN1 IUD (0273 29801).

☐ Buston QuestFest: First British festival of musicals.

4pril 4-May 5: Buston Opera House. Water Street, Buston, Derbyshire SK17 6XN (0298)

Dath Festival: Celebrates the common currency of the European musical tradition in the 20th century. Beethoven's own fortepiano will be played by Melvyn Tan: David Matthews is composer-in-residence; performances of The Dream of Gerontius and A Child of Our Time.

May 22-June 7. Linley House,

May 22-June 7. Linley House, Pierrepont Place, Bath BA I 1JY (0225 463362).

☐ Glyndebourne Festival Opera: An carlier start to the season this year before the renovations. New productions of Peter Grimes and The Queen of Spades; revivals of Cosi fan tutte, Jenufa and Death in Venice.

in Venice.
May 2-July 23. Glyndebourne,
Lewes, East Sussex (0273
812321). The touring
company will play at Sadler's
Wells, Sept 24-Oct 24, and
include Le nozze di Figaro, The
Rake's Progress and Katya

Kabanova. Then, Plymouth (Oct 27-31), Sheffield (Nov 3-7), Southampton (Nov 10-14), Manchester (Nov 17-21) and Oxford (Nov 24-28).

☐ Tintagel Festival: Nine days of music, arts and crafts at King Arthur's legendary stronghold. May 16-24: Tintagel, Cornwall (0840 770532).

☐ Swaledale Festival: Everything a festival should be: barn dances, walks, baroque music, craft exhibitions, jazz, Lindsay String Quartet, Peruvian folk music and visits from the Sheffield Youth Theatre and Grimethorpe Colliery Band. May 22-June 7. Send SAE to Swaledale Festival, Richmondshire DC, Swale

Richmondshire DC, Swale House. Richmond, North Yorks (0904 643034).

CI Sheffield Chamber Music Festival: The Lindsay String Quartet and friends explore the music of English composers in lunchtime and evening concerts based in the Crucible Studio Theatre. This year, world premieres of Sir Michael Tippett's Fifth String Quartet, a children's opera and recitals by Peter Frankl and the Nash Ensemble.

Ensemble.
May 9-23. Crucib': Theatre,
Sheffield S1 1DA, J742
769922).

☐ Bury St Edmunds: Too often overlooked, this architecturally intriguing Suffolk wool town offers 16 days of concerts, talks, exhibitions, films and walks, with a song recital by Victoria de los Angeles and visits from Jacques Loussier, English Chamber Orchestra and Robert Cohen.

May 7-23. Borough Offices,



Glyndebourne interval: the season is from May 2-July 23 and includes new productions of Peter Grimes and The Queen of Spades Angel Hill, Bury St Edmunds, while Henry James provides the and sponsored sedan chair race. 

Bournemouth International

IP33 1XB (0284 763233).

□ Beverley Early Music Festival: Medieval minster, friary and parish church of this East Yorkshire town host recitals, candlelit concerts, talks and children's events.

May 14-17. 65 Rawcliffe Lane, Clifton, York YO3 6SJ.

☐ Maivern Festival: Set amid the Maivern hills and deep in Elgar country, the festival this year hosts the world premiere of Robert Simpson's Quariet No 15 and Symphony No 11. Elgar's Fringes of the Fleet will be performed,

while Henry James provides the festival drama. The programme includes fringe events in the nearby towns of Ledbury, Bromyard and Upton-upon-Severn.

May 16-31. Malvern Festival Theatre, Grange Road, Maivern, Words (information 0684 572725. box office 0684 892277).

☐ Ramsgate Spring Festival: The first ever arts festival in the Cinque Port focuses on the town's architecture, its Regency terraces and Pugin's abbey. The programme includes jazz workshops, concerts

and sponsored sedan chair race.

May 24-30. 8 Rose Hill,

Ramsgate, Kent CT!! 9HX
(0843 580994).

#### JUNE

□ Bradford Festival: Bradford pioneered the idea of the Asian Mela (bazaar, fair), and this huge, colourful gathering will take place again in Lister Park as the heart of a festival of international theatre, dance, jazz and classical music. June 19-July 5. Phone 0274 309199 for festival programme.

rimes and The Queen of Spades

Bournemouth International Festival: A young and lively festival ranging from 15th-century Spanish music and art to contemporary Russian music. Literary events focus on Tolkien, R.L. Stevenson and Shelley, whose life and work is celebrated in a new

the Soul. June 6-21. Phone 0202 789789 for festival programme.

☐ Greenwich Festival: Percussionist Evelyn Glennie, poet John Hegley and the Natural Theatre Company visit Greenwich this

festival production, Shadows of



Festivals favourite: Tippett

year: the Russian pianist Nikolai Demidenko and Kenya's dance band, the Orchestra Virunga, add their offerings to what is always one of London's most refreshingly eclectic festivals. June 5-14. 151 Powis Street, SE18 6JL (081-317 8687).

□ Spitalfields Festival: Hawksmoor's Christ Church has increasingly become the London festival venue. This year sees a focus on early and late music, with medieval and renaissance music and a new commission from Michael Nyman for James Bowman. This in addition to the usual chamber

music recitals. June 4-26. Christ Church, Commercial Street, London E1 (071-377 0287).

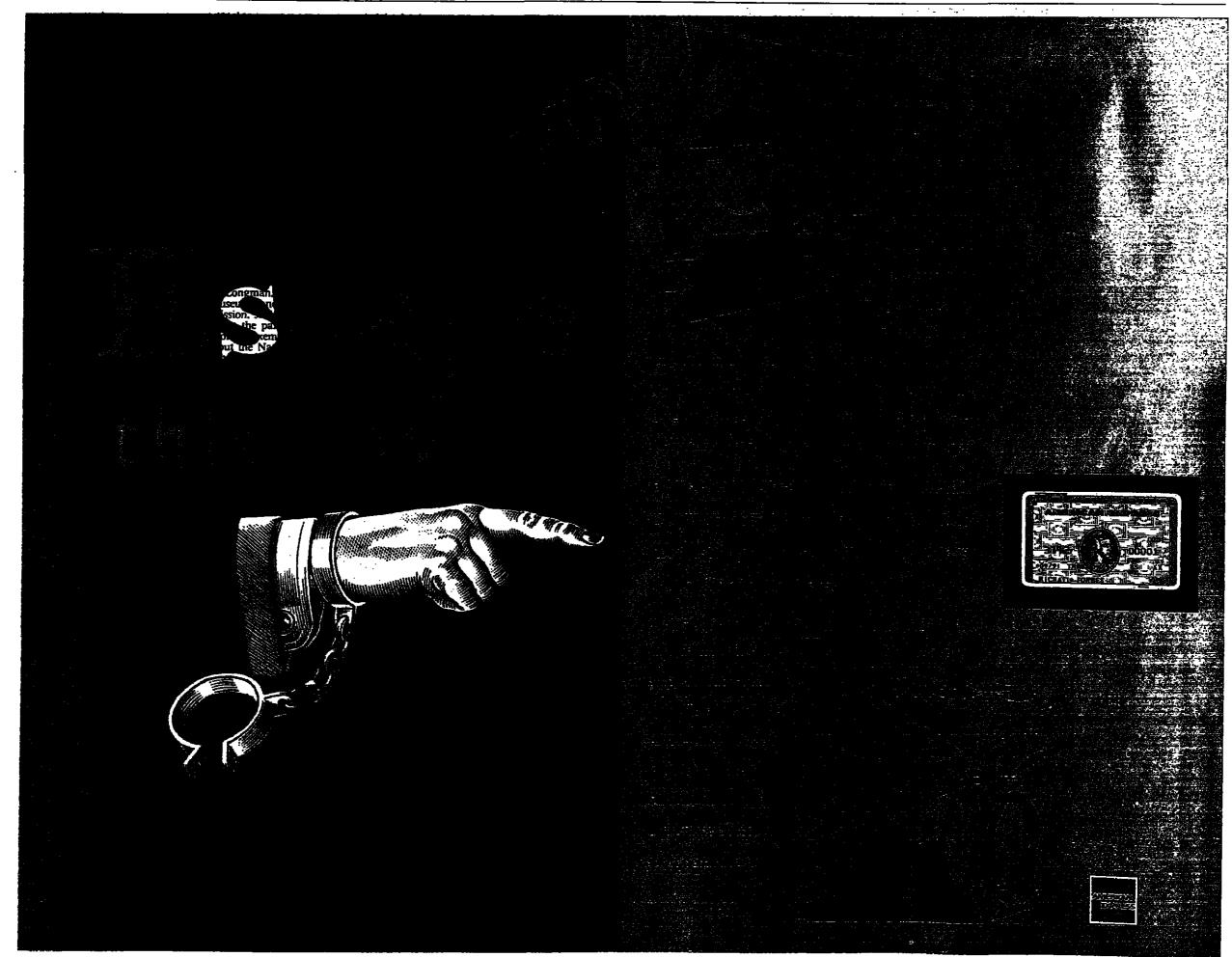
☐ Garsington Opera Festival: La Vera Constanza, Don Giovanni and Turn of the Screw feature in this Oxford manor house season.

June 19-28: 1 Mansfield Road, Oxford OX1 3SZ (0865 791629).

Gwyl Gregynog Festival: Founded by the tenor Anthony Rolfe Johnson in the University of Wales's imposing arts and crafts mock-Tudor mansion in mid-Wales, the festival features the prizewinning performance of this year's Composer's Award of Wales (a choral work to be performed by the William Byrd Singers), with Rolfe Johnson conducting Bach's B Minor Mass, chamber music, masterclasses and an outdoor sculpture exhibition.

June 27-July 4. Gwyl Gregynog, University of Wales, Newtown (0686 650224).

☐ Lufthansa Festival of Baroque Music Innovative programming characterises this ever-expanding festival. This year the focus is on eastern Europe, with London debuts of the Warsaw Concerto Avenna and Russia's Rekonstruktsiya Ensemble. Also a visit from the Freiburg Barockorchester. May 30-June 30. St James Church, Piccadilly (071-434 4003, after May 1).



i canal i

Not Long

office nog Fee

- «". ≿<sub>1</sub>

100

- - -

7

☐ York Early Music Festival: Jorvik's medieval churches, guild-halls and museums host the Italian madrigal group Fosco Corti, the New London Consort and the City Waites. The music originally associated with the York Mystery Plays will be linked into the plays المالان الما themselves, performed in a new text and for the first time in the Theatre Royal.

June 25-28 (plays June 13July 11). Festival office, 65

SATURDAY MARCH 14 1992

Rawcliffe Lane, York YO3 6SJ (0904 658338). ☐ Aldeburgh Festival: Fresh fish

each morning and the premiere of John Taverner's opera, Mary of Egypt. Also the Britten/Gay Beggar's Opera, The Rake's Progress,
and recitals by Sviatoslav Richter
and the Borodin Quartet.
June 11-28. Aldeburgh
Foundation, High Street,
Aldeburgh Switch Blees, Aldeburgh, Suffolk IP 15 5AX (0728 453543).

☐ St Magnus Festival, Orkney: The islands where the midsummer sun barely sets look out beyond Britain this year to Denmark in the music of Poul Ruders, Russia in the works of Elena Firsova, and the Spanish renaissance. Still room, though, for a Maxwell Davies premiere and the usual round of theatre and jazz. June 19-24. Dorothy Rushbrook, Strandal, 15 Nicolson Street, Kirkwall, Orkney KW15 1BD (0856 *872669)*.

Laddow Festival: The great Norman castle is the setting for an open-air production of As You Like It, and open-air concerts of Tchaikovsky and of Irish music from Clannad. The 15th-century parish church hosts a piano recital by Jonathan Plowright. The programme also includes lectures. theatre, and a railway evening. June 27-July 12. Festival office 0584 875070.

☐ Mendelssohn on Mulk An irresistible island festival which includes rather more than Mendelssohn, and this year focuses on The Young Musician, with chil-dren's and students' workshops. and recitals by international artists.

June 22-July 1. The Muli Tourist Board, Tobermory, Oban, Scotland.

☐ Exeter Festival: Yet another celebration of Europe: the New London Consort play music which entertained the royal courts of Europe; an art exhibition of the paintings of viola player Rivka Golani; and Lesley Garrett per-forms with the Royal Philharmonic Pops in Killerton Gardens. June 12-28. Festival Office. Civic Centre, Exeter, Devon EX1 1JN (0392 265200).

□ Warwick Festival: America is celebrated on July 4 with a fireworks concert at Warwick Castle, which also hosts a new production of A Midsummer Night's Dream. Chamber music from the Camerata Bern, Igor Oistrakh, Kreutzer String Quartet: early music from Opera Restor d, and a new clarinet quintet for Michael Collins and the Parisii String Quartet from Richard Rodney

July 1-12. Festival Office, Northgate, Warwick CV34 4JL (0926 410747).

☐ Chichester Festival: The harbour town sails into Europe this year in a three-week festival which also incorporates the Southern Cathedrals Festival (July 16-19). New commission for chorus and orchestra; new arrangement of



Canterbury: War Requiem

Vivaldi's Lute Concerto; Jacques Loussier's Bach, and Artur Pizarro's pianism. July 5-26: Chichester Festivities, Canon Gate House,

South Street, Chichester, West Sussex PO19 1PU (0243

☐ King's Lynn Festival: This old Hansa port, with its riverside houses and ancient market square, focuses this year on Arts and Disabilities, juxtaposing the works of, for example, Beethoven and Handel with performances by groups such as Special Jam and Common Ground. A far east focus brings Gamelan music and Japanese kites to the festival. July 18-Aug 1: Festival Office,

27-29 King Street, King's Lynn, PE30 1HA (0553 773578). □ Llangollen International Eisteddfod: A cultural Olympics. with international youth choirs. folk song and dance, choral competition, male choirs, a concert with Margaret Price and the BBC

Welsh SO, and an opening ceremony with the Vienna Boys Choir. July 7-12: Eisteddfod Office, Liangollen, North Wales LL20 8NG (0978 860236).

☐ Buxton Festival: The spa town. sunk deep into volcanic rock and surrounded by the caves and moors of the Derbyshire Peak District, this year offers a new production of Handel's Agrippina, to be directed from the harpsichord by Roger Vignoles. Also, concerts, films, lectures, jazz and cabaret.

July 15-Aug 2: 1 Crescent View, Hall Bank, Buxton, Derbyshire SK17 6EN (0298 70395).

☐ Lichfield Festival: British music rings out from the theme of European celebration in this city of symphonies and spires. New commissions, Purcell, Vaughan Williams, premiere of Herbert Howells's third quartet in his centenary year and programmes of contemporary theatre.
July 2-12: Festival Office, 7
The Close, Lichfield, Staffs WS13
7LD (0543 257298).

☐ Cheltenham: Takes Switzerland as its theme and features music by Fritz, Goetz, Holliger and Schoeck, with visits by the Camerata Bern and the British début of the pianist Nelson Goerner. All four of Tippett's concertos will be performed as well as Opera Factory's Poppea and Robert Saxton's Caritas. July 4-19: Town Hall.

Glos (0242 523690). ☐ Dartington International Summer School: Escape and inscape at this Devonshire haven of concents, chamber music, jazz improvisation, baroque dance, masterclasses, workshops and specialist courses. This year hosts a European Choreographic Forum and a series of lectures, seminars and talks where "Science meets Art". July 11-Aug 22: Dartington Summer School, Dartington Hall, Totnes, Devon TQ9 6EJ

Imperial Square, Cheltenham,

(0803 865988). ☐ Cambridge Festival: New artistic director, Nicholas Cleobury, makes his mark with West Side Story and a strong focus on the music of Tippett. Informal discussion in Kettle's Yard, a visit from National Youth Music Theatre

Bath: Gerontius and A Child of Our Time on the bill this year

and singing on the river.
July 17-Aug 2: Festival Office,
c/o Philips Telecommunications,
St Andrew's Road, Cambridge CB4 IDP (0223 62770).

☐ Harrogate Festival: Features the Budapest Festival Orchestra, Russian pianist Vladimir Ovchinikov, and the Australian Chamber Orchestra. Pianists Tatiana Nikolaeva and Lars Vogt make their festival debut in a programme of dance, cabaret, jazz and drama. July 29-Aug 12: Festival Office, Royal Baths, Harrogate, Yorks HG1 2RR (0423 562303).

☐ Oundle International Organ Festival: Festival and summer

school, with tutor-performers, in-cluding Russia's Alexander Fiseisky and Lebanese-born Naji Hakim, who will give a recital at Peterborough Cathedral. Simon Standage gives a recital of unaccompanied Bach, and there will be a performance of Noyes Fludde. July 12-19: The Music School, West Street, Oundle PE8 4EJ (0832 272227).

Magic of Aldeburgh: the festival includes Stravinsky's The Rake's Progress (above), the Britten/Gay Beggar's Opera, and Sviatoslav Richter and the Borodin Quartet

AUGUST

☐ Cressing Temple Festival: Medieval plays, dances and music in the Knight Templars' restored

August 7-16: Cressing Temple, Witham, Essex (0376 84903).

☐ Edinburgh Festival: Opens with a concert performance of Schoenberg's Moses und Aron, and includes a major retrospective of the works of Tchaikovsky, with a concert performance of his rarely heard opera, The Oprichnik. Series of concerts of Scottish music. and full fringe programme.
Aug 16-Sept 5: Festival Office, 21 Market Street, Edinburgh

EHI IBW. ☐ Glasgow Early Music Festival: World premiere revival of La Baltasara, an opera not heard since 1668. Visits from Romanian dancers Cantus Serenus from Transylvania, and Les Arts Florissants.

Images of echoing music: from Aldeburgh to the Orkneys, the sound of good music will fill halls big and small in the coming year

Aug 7-15: Scottish Early

Music Consort, 22 Falkland Street, Glasgow G12 9PR (041-334 9229).

fireworks concert at the castle and will host performances by Bernard Roberts, the London Mozart Players and the Oxford Stage Company in Much Ado.

Aug 28-Sept 6: Festival Society, Mary Gate, Arundel, West Sussex BN18 9AT (0903



☐ Arundel Festival: Opens with a

883690).

Maytime song: Victoria de los Angeles at Bury St Edmunds

□ Brecon Jazz: Three days of what is considered by many to be the premiere jazz event in Britain.

Last year there were 100 gigs in 48 hours!. Aug 14-16: Watton Brecon, LD3 7EF (0874 625557).

☐ Lake District Summer Music Festival and summer school, with morning church recitals by Mi-chel Dalberto, two Halle orchestral concerts, the Chilingirian Quartet playing Mendelssohn and Schubert, masterclasses, chil-dren's workshops and a Young

String Venture. Aug 1-15: Museum Building, 97 Grosvenor Street, Manchester M1 7HF (0629 823733).

□ Vale of Glamorgan Festival: This year celebrates living composers, in a new move to become a leading force for contemporary music on the festival circuit in future years. Composers featured this year include Arvo Part, John Taverner, Philip Glass, Gavin Bryars and Kevin Volans. Aug 25-31: St Donat's Art Centre, St Donat's Castle, Llantwit Major, South Glamorgan CF6 9WF (0446 794848).

SEPTEMBER

☐ North Wales Music Festival: St Asaph's Cathedral is the focus for a festival which starts with "Five



Christopher: Salisbury Giant

hundred years of song" in the opening service, features artistic director William Mathias's Violin Concerto, some adventurous chamber-music making, and a grand fireworks finale in

Bodelwyddan Castle. Sept 20-26: Festival Booking Office. High Street. St Asaph, Chwd LL 17 ORD (0745 584508).

☐ Cardiff Festival of Music: The festival takes a trans-European theme this year, with a programme of Spanish piano music, French and German silent films, a production of *UBU* by Music Theatre Wales, a recital by the festival's new artistic advisor. David Owen Norris, and the Welch premiers of the Violin Welsh premiere of the Violin Concerto by William Mathias. Sept 16-Oct 10: Neuadd Dewi Sant, The Hayes, Cardiff CF1 2SH (0222 342611).

□ Salisbury Festival: Looks at "The Englishman abroad", with Omar Ebrahim in the world premiere of Silas Marner, the musical; Vaughan Williams with Ravel in Paris; Roger Norrington with Beethoven and Brahms, plus a programme of sonnets and serenades in Wardour Castle and a carnival weekend. Sept 5-19: Festival Office, The

King's House, 65 The Close, Salisbury SPI 2EN (0722 **323883**).

□ Swansea Festival: Ever-growing, the festival this year runs for seven weeks and includes visits from the English Shakespeare Company, three weeks of classical concerts, London City Ballet and Welsh National Opera, Exhibitions of traditional and modern stained glass, and a commission from composer Daniel Jones on his 80th birthday. Sept 19-Nov 7: Festival Office,

The Guildhall, Swansea SA1 4PE (0792 302432).

OCTOBER

☐ Canterbury Festival: European Connections is this year's theme: the Orchestre Nationale de Lille will join forces with the Canterbury Choral Society for a performance of Britten's War Requiem in the Cathedral. Columbus, too, will be celebrated within a programme of music, dance, drama, film jazz and walks

Oct 10-24: 59 lvy Lane, Canterbury, Kent CT1 1TU (0227 47Ž820).

☐ Cheltenham Festival of Literature: Barbara Castle, Tony Benn, P.D. James and David Hare all speak on the subject of Truth at this year's gathering of literati. Literature and psychoanalysis will also be explored in the 11-day programme. Oct 9-18: Town Hall,

Imperial Square, Cheltenham. Glos GL20 1AQ (0242

☐ Norfolk and Norwich Festival: Sets sail for "New Horizons" with a celebration of Europe and the Americas in music, opera, theatre, dance, visual arts, literature, pup-petry and mime. Dvořák's New World Symphony. Bolivian pipe music, Broadway songs, steel bands and Travelling Opera celebrating Rossini. Oct 8-18: St Andrew's Hall. Norwich, NR3 IAU (0603 614921).

#### NOVEMBER

☐ Huddersfield Contemporary Music Festival: One of the biggest festivals of its kind in Europe, this year Huddersfield features 70 events from concerts to dance and film. Berio and Xenakis appear in person, and Australia's Alpha Centauri Ensemble make their British début.

Nov 19-29: Festival Office. Department of Music, The Polytechnic, Huddersfield, HĎ I 3DH (0484 425082).

☐ Belfast Festival at Queen's: More than 250 performances at Ireland's largest arts festival, from ballet and jazz to folk and contemporary theatre. This year a visit from the Royal Swedish Ballet, Royal Shakespeare Company, and world premiere of Shaun Davey's Double Harp Concerto. Nov 9-29: Festival Flouse, 25 College Gardens, Belfast BT9 6BS (0232-667687).

> Next week: the Enropean festival calendar



GENUINE BIRTHDAY NEWSPAPERS

Same day dispatch.

Gift of ever increasing value at £17.58

081-688 6323

DESIGNS IN SILK

Experience the next

best thing to skin

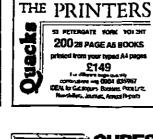
Exclusive range of

efferdable pure oils PLUS latest samm undersease by HOM

FAST MAIL ORDER SERVICE

Seric 11 for 40 page color cathlegue le

Shamun (URIT C alar Distrationse Barn BAS EBS





Tradifional Clothes





Quality You Can Afford! INDIVIDUALLY MADE TO MEASURE SHIRTS IMPECCABLY HAND CUT in your choice of the world's finest fabrics. West End quality at sensible Yorkshire' prices. 300 fabric samples & colour brochure FREE. Write or phone. Seymour Shirts, FREEFOST, Dept. XA. Bradford BD1 1BR. Tel: 0274 726520.

**YOUR** 

*FAVOURITE* 

**POEM** 

DANIEL BRACE

Tel: 0831 873793



# Pain made these people curse, now they swear by the Balsan Bath.



TO CUT DOWN THE PAIN,

These are just a few of the hundreds of letters we get every year from people who now use the Balsan

TENSION STRESS "It has exceeded all my expectations. I have never known tension and stress leave me so quekky " Mrs B Stenson, Landon, RHEUMATICKY PAIN. "I would like others to experience the relief and pleasure I have had."

Mrs F Spearing, Guent MUSCULAR PAIN "Since prachasing my Bulsan I have a new lease of life after many months."

BACK PAIN "The hospital usteopath and physiotherapist have seen a big improvement. I can recommend the Balsan to anyone. I am so grateful." Mrs Lews, Enfeld. GENERAL PAINS "For my aching feet and legs I can recommend the Bulson to arryone for the priceless benefits

wor will receive." Mr K Shepherd, Rochdale, POOR CIRCULATION "I cannot speak too highly f my Balsan, it gives me relief from symptoms of poor Mr M Thornton, Oxford

It you suffer from pain associated with Rheumatism, back problems, stress, poor circulation, muscle stiffness and general aches, then life is literally a pain. Now gain relief from this discomfort with continued use of the Balsan Bath.

The Balson Bath works by massaging your body with a wonderful stream of ever changing invigorating bubbles and soon you'll experience improved circulation, more supple muscle condition and a sense of relief and well-being.

It fits easily into your existing bath in seconds. Many Health Authorities, Hospitals and Clinics in Britain use the Balsan Bath. Now use it in the comfort of your own home. It costs nothing to try. All you stand to lose are your aches and pains so return the coupon below or telephone for a brochure CUT OUT THE COUPON NOW? on 0344-26594.

SOLID WOOD

MULTI USES

LIGHTWEIGHT

**ASSEMBLED** LIGHT QAK

FINISH

DELIVERED FULLY

Send to Bulsa Tel: 2344-265	in 3 (UK) Ltd, Freepost 661, Ascor, Berks SL5 7BR (No stamp required).
Name	
•	
1	The Balsan Hydro Bath

# **Sturdy Home and Garden SOLID WOOD** FOLDAWAY TABLE at the "GIVEAWAY" price



FOLDS FLAT FOR EASY STORAGE The fantastic foldaway table is ideal for the home or garden and we are offering it to you for an amazing £14.95. Designed in SOLID THE NET PRICE AT THE ADDRESS BELOW (Monday-Friday)

WOOD for stability, but also lightweight for easy carrying The foldaway table is incredibly versuite and can be used in the home; they make perfect bedoide, telephone or occasional tables Alternatively, one them to your market, partio or conservators, Simply folds flat for easy storage. Delivered fully assembled. Elegant as well as practical, this piece of multi-use humature is sure to be invaluable in any besse.

SIZE: Top measures: 20": " > 18" HEIGHT: 20": " approx. COLOUR: Light Oak. Only £14 95 + 12 95 p&p and insurance. Or SAVE and buy two at £25.90 + £3.96 p&p and insurance. OUR GLARANTEE Order with confidence. The Foldaway Table

Your statutory rights temain unaffected. ORDER BY PHONE ACCESS OF VISA 061-236-4488 Sat Jam Spm Sun 10am App • Goods are normally despatched within 13 days, but please allow up to 21

ng - for manerry. D'Orders from Ireland Welcome

Langiry Flouse Ltd. (Dept. P1553), P.O. Box 239, 36 Hitton Street,

Please send me the Table(s) as indicated in One table & 117.90 the, plep and insurance tables & 129 86 the, plep and insurance. Oty Order No. Price Inc. pag & ins. PJ 13910 enclose chapte P.O. for L\_\_\_\_\_\_ made payable to angle; House Ltd. or debt my ACCESS VISA Card No. comes with our 12 month money-back guarantee of satisfaction.



ministum rich fruit cake, indevidually icod with your own "PERSONAL MESSACIE" (up to 30 letters). POSTED ANYWHERE IN UK OST—A—CARE. 19 Bounds Green Road. London, NZ2 4HE or call 081 888 7536 (Eve/Wid) for details. Orders for Mothers Day even be received. by 23rd March,





Tests reported in 'The Lancet'. National Press, TV and BBC placing by Good Housekeeping Institute. ■ Absolute dus! Avadable VAT-free for effective relief of asthma sensitive conditions tion pack, test results & price lest

Tel: 0825 539401 (24hr) or write to

MEDIVAC PLC (1144), FREEPOST, WILLISLOW, CHESHERE SKIJ 5YE,

FOR YOUR TABLE 13mg TABLESAFE 2A FERDINAND PLACE, LONDON NW1 BEE

TEL: 971-267 5688 or 971-482 4921

# **GIFT BOXES OF FRESIAS**

24 or 30 £9.50 or £10.50 12 Carnations £8.50 Mixed boxes £11, £12.50 or £15.50 Cheques or postal orders payable to: ISLAND FLOWERS POSTAL esiohiers, St. Saviours, Gu TEL: 0481 63363



#### **FACTORY SHOP**

FOR EXCLUSIVE QUALITY HANDMADE SOFAS. SOFA BEDS. LOUNGE SUITES & DIVAN SETS

Made to measure by craftsmen & women NEVER BEATEN ON QUALITY!!! **WE BEAT EVERYONE** 

ON PRICE!!! CONTRACT Uphalstery and Ref SOFA TO BED

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK FREE PARKING EL 081-533 0915

BOTH STORES OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 2,30

#### THIS IS NOT A USUAL SALE

"Probably the last chance to buy at these prices due to the recession and the Middle East crisis."

Due to problems in the Middle East, their currencles are down. Pound is strong. We have a very large quantity of time rugs, which we are going to dispose of on behalf of the exporters, at lowest prices, to provide them with foreign exchange.

SHAIKH & SON (ORIENTAL RUGS) LTD 16 BROOK STREET, LONDON W1

(071 629 3430)

MONDAY TO SATURDAY 10.00 AM to 6.00 PM THURSDAY 10.00 AM to 7.00 PM SUNDAYS FOR A SHORT PERIOD ONLY 11.00 AM to 6.00 PM



FOR LOWER BACK PAIN RELIEF, IN THE CAR OR AT HOME, USE "PROFESSOR BACK" IL UNICLE CRITAPAEDIC LOWER BACK SUPPORT. FOR BROCKLIFE: TARGET TRADDIG (DEPY tt/01) Ashcombe gardens, edgeware hab bhs TEL: 081-958 5299 FAX: 081-958 8415



ladies caincoate in

FOR COLOUR

CATALOGUE £5.00 refundable

Lakeland Monsoon, 19 Marine

Drive, Ogmore-by-Sea, Mid-Glamorgan CF32 OPJ

TABLESAFE

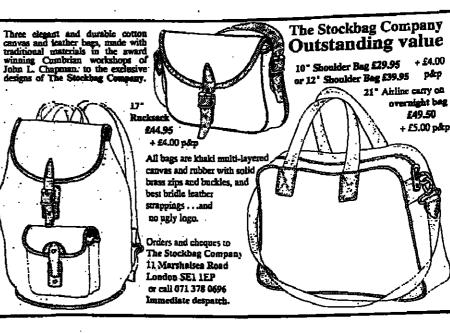
PROTECTION

rubberised satin/silk P.V.C. etc. SEND



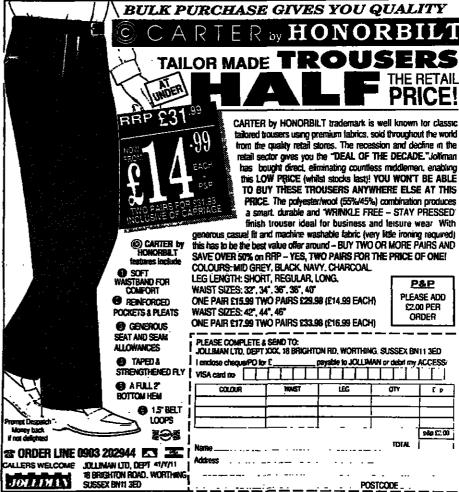












Heal a cut faster using ordinary table sugar...

• Kill body odour with tomato juice in the bath...

Rub aspirin on insect stings to stop the pain...

 Relieve asthma with two cups of black coffee... Dust baking powder on to skin to relieve burns...

Now you can find over 1000 amazing age old health tips and remedies like those listed above in this new, comprehensive guide to traditional and country medicine.

'Traditional Health Remedies' helps you to help yourself, putting you firmly in the driving seat when it comes to relieving the chronic conditions and everyday ailments we all suffer from time to time. Here's just a small sample of the many different aches, pains and other health problems it covers.

Acne...Allergies...Arthritis...Cellulite...Cholestrol...Depression...Forgetfulness...Headaches...Heartburn...Incontinence ..PMT...Ulcers...Varicose Veins...Wrinkles...And much, much more - 1.205 health tips in all!

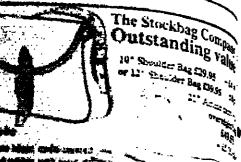
Now you can find which of these traditional health tips is right for you - quickly and easily. You may be surprised to discover just how much you can do to relieve your suffering, using these tested and proven health secrets.

Order your copy of 'Traditional Health Remedies' now - today. All you have to do is simply complete and return the form below.

© Carnell Ltd., 37 Salisbury House, London Wall, London EC2M 5PJ

Please rush me Remedies at £12.95 each standing that if not delight for a full refund.  I enclose my cheque it please charge my cree	n (includes p&p) on the distance of the control of	the under- ithin 30 days	neland No. 247014
Name	<del></del>	Visa/Access)	
		BLOCK	ĕ
Address		CAPITALS	
Cinnad	Postcode	PLEASE	Repisto
Signed		·	
Signed  Please allow up to 21 days for delifurther interesting offers from repusuch offers, please write to Carnell	Date	PLEASE	_

Dark secrets of ferns



h fontale juice? at aliments by a below

Series -

舞 昭宝 🕾

đợ - -

and a second

🌉 graph and see 💝

ti tibis ---

tights en I ---

are the course

Marie Committee Committee

militaria de l'Institut

المنافقة كالمنهج

GOOD FORTUN

Francesca Greenoak solves the problem of how

SATURDAY MARCH 14 1992

hoosing a birthday present for my mother-in-law was no problem this year. She needed plants to occupy two narrow, dampish borders which rarely get the sun in her small patio garden in town, where flowering plants get over-leafy and lean out towards the light. Hardy ferns, we decided, were the answer, so I went to see Ursula Kay-Davis, who is the fern expert in the family nursery business started by her mother in the 1960s.

to brighten damp,

shady borders

Hardy ferns, she told me, were exactly the right choice for awkward, dark borders; extremely versatile, and easy to grow.

She and her mother began to collect ferns many years ago but found some varieties are difficult to come by — it has taken 15 years to build up stock. "Ferns take a long time to propagate, which is why the more commercial mass-production growers don't take them on," Ms Kay-Davis says. "It's left to family nurseries like us, where we do everything ourselves and keep

The catalogue for her nursery, Fibrex, lists 75 hardy ferns and 15 tender kinds suitable for a cold conservatory. I was astonished by their diversity; ferns well known to me from woodland botanising take on the most outrageous range of frills, plumes and tassels in cultivation - although some rather overdo it with the ornamentation, ending up disproportioned.

The soft shield fern (Polystichum setiferum) is a great favourite with me, and I can vouch for its good behaviour in my garden, where it has lived for ten years, unfolding fans of delicate filigree fronds each spring and keeping its attractiveness in a shady corner between the periwinkle and dicentra until the frosts come. Fibrex stocks variations on the theme in a compact form (congestum): one with terminal crests (cristatum) and a slender, finely cut dainty known as gracile.

One of the most fragile looking of ferns is the maidenhair, which many of us know from the house-

plant with a nasty way of suddenly

dying on us. Easier to keep is

Adiantum pedatum, a hardy non-native garden kind, or its compact



Family affair: Ursula Kay-Davis in the nursery begun 30 years ago by her mother, surrounded by some of her collection of ferns

form ("Imbricatum") or japonicum, with pink spring fronds. The male fern is a stordy species which grows wild with me but also has cultivated variations. A related exotic species Dryopteris erythros-

ora is just beginning to unfur newseason fronds in coppery pink. The native buckler fern Dryopteris affinis opens a golden green, darkening through the season; the

**BEST BUYS** 

SOIL, particularly in regions of heavy clay, can be awkward and

sticky to work at this time of year.

Stainless steel tools, though more

expensive, can make life much

easier when planting perennials or creating seedbeds. Expect to pay

about £18-£20 each for trowels and hand forks by established names such as Bulldog, Wilkinson Sword or Spear & Jackson, which also makes a cheaper satin-finish stain-

less steel set. It is well worth shopping aound for discounts. Do-It-All has an own-brand line, good

variety called King, with its symmetrical cresting, is one of the most striking of ferns, growing to about a metre high with crests and tassels decorating its fronds.

New to me was a lovely bright green compact fern crisped and cut like parsley (Dryopteris dilitata "Lepidota Cristata"). Other woodland natives such as the hart's-

interesting polypody (Polypodium vulgare "Cornubiense"), which has cut or doubly cut fronds, is recommended by Ms Kay-Davis as an unusual edging plant.

Mid-March is the ideal time to

plant hardy ferns, having incorporated plenty of humus-rich material

spears, and polypody, with its appealing comb-like fronds, have into the soil beforehand. Not only do ferns thrive in shade, but many their repertory of variations. An are evergreen, which cheers dark

● Though few garden centres offer much choice, ferns travel well so mail order is no problem. Fibrex Nurseries, Honey-bourne Road, Pebworth, near Stratford-upon-Avon CV37 8XT, sells a beginners selection of six easily grown ferms for £10 (inc p&p). Send SAE for its catalogue.

#### **WEEKEND TIPS**

Take cuttings of pot geraniums from recently sprouted

 Prune hybrid clematis. cutting stems of early flowering kinds to just above a healthy pair of buds; on late flowerers, to first strong pair above ground. Plant shallots.

 Sow cabbage, calabrese and lettuce under glass for planting out in April or May. Set maincrop seed potatoes in a tray to produce sprouts. Plant out mid-late April.

#### MY PERFECT WEEKEND

We ask people in the public eye to reveal

the private fantasies that would turn

a weekend into 48 hours of pure magic FIONA FULLERTON

Actress

Where would you go? The Cipriani in Venice. It's a wonderful hotel, very beautiful and renowned for its food. It's on an island of its own and a little boat takes you there from St Mark's Square.

How would you get there? On the Venice-Simplon Orient Express, and fly back. I love trains, and one of my ambitions has always been to do the great train journeys of the world. Who would be your perfect

My current lover. What essential clothing or

kit would you take? Mainly casual clothes, but two dazzling dresses for the evenings. I'd take something by Arabella Pollen and, if I could afford it, I would love a dress by Versace. What medicines?

Nurofen for hangovers. What would you have to eat? The house speciality, Tagliatelle Cipriani, which is made with cream, mushrooms and herbs. What would you have to drink?

Any good Italian red wine, my favourite being Villa Antinori. What would you take to read? Death in Venice by Thomas Mann, and Don't Look Now, by Daphne du Maurier, which is

also set in Venice. What music would you like? Vivaldi or Puccini, two of my favourite Italians. I'd have a good cry over La Bohème. What would you watch on

television? It would be a crime to watch TV on a weekend like this. What film would you watch?

The latest Italian movie or anything starring Marcello Mastroianni. He's now quite elderly, but at the height of his fame he was an incredibly goodlooking man, who did a lot of movies with Sophia Loren. Would you play any games or

Trivial Pursuit, if it rained and we couldn't go sightseeing. I'm decidedly unsporty, but 1 might do ten lengths in the hotel pool. What luxury would you like? Pavarotti -- to sing to me alone.



What piece of art would you like to have there? The Pieta, which is in St Peter's. Rome. It's a marble statue of the Madonna with Christ lying across her lap, having just come off the Cross. It's the only work of

art to make me cry. It is astoundingly beautiful, and sadly behind glass since some madman took an axe to it and chopped off the Madonna's

What three things would you leave behind? My cares, my worries and all

What three things would you like to do?

Go to the Doges' Palace in St Mark's Square, visit a glass factory on the island of Murano, and go to Harry's Bar, where they do great pasta. Everybody used to hang out there in the old days - Noël Coward, Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton. Who would you send a

postcard to? My mum and dad. What souvenir would you bring home? A glass elephant from Murano

to add to my collection of elephants from all over the What would like to find when you get home? That I hadn't put on 5lb.

> Interview by Rosanna Greenstreet

**3** 071-481 1920

**HOME & GARDEN** 

**EAX** 071-782 7828

STOCK: The Mair Stables, Mais Hause, Ampacy Cruci, Circustetter, Gloutestershire GL5 RY pl: 0285 850111. Par: 0285 8501

OLD & ENGLISH ROSES For delicate charm and delicious ogrance. Many beautiful Climbur Roses. Also Modern Bush Roses DAVID AUSTIN ROSES (4 Albrighton, Wolvesthampson WV7.3)

YORKSHIRE **PAVING** 

of the contract of

Surie.







A NEW FRENCH ASPARAGUS Crops at twice the level of the 'all male' F.1 hybrids such as Cito and Lucillus and three times that of the traditional as Cito and Lucilius and inree times that of the traditional varieties like Lorella and Jacq. Ma, thanks to modern in vitro' technology. The subtlety of its excellent sweet flavour and the overall quality and size of its green coloured spears makes it a valuable addition to any vegetable garden where maximum production is required in the least marginal production.

Prices: 10 crowns for £10.40, 20 for £14.60, 30 for £18.80, 50 for £27.20.

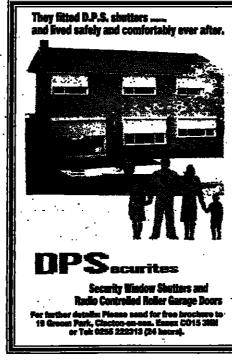
Traditional French Asparagus

Where space is not a problem:if you're not too worried about the space taken up by an asparagus bed, bearing in mind that all varieties need to be planted 18 ins apart in rows 4'6" apart, then it is worth

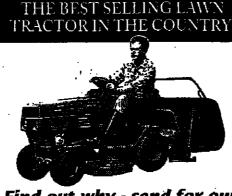
Lorella — Large creamy white, purple-tipped spears of Jacq.Ma — Green spears of good quaity and exceller flavour. good quality and flavour... Offered in packs of 25 crowns for £9.85, or £14.00 for 50 £17.50 for 75, £21.86 for 100.

Please acid £3.50 to total order towards par and carriage. Cultural instructions supplie Visto on (0255) 830181, or write to: KEN MUIR, (Dept. TT.11), FREEPOST Honeypot Farm, Rectory Road, Westey Heath, CLACTON-ON-SEA

ADDRESS







Find out why - send for our free colour brochure. See at a glaince which one of the many different Westwood models, including the all-new 2000 series, RANSOMES. PRICES START FROM JUST 4999.

BHNDS Please send me your 1992 culour brochure. Westwood, FREEPOST, Plympton, Plymouth PL7 3BR, FREE PHONE 0800 378 699.



Get cutting: time to multiply pot geraniums from recent shoots

rained tree specialists, also omamental trees and old ormanental treas and old roses. Free catalogue. land Mursery location) from FAMILY TREES PO Box 3, Botley, Hampshire S03 2EA Tel: 0488 885674



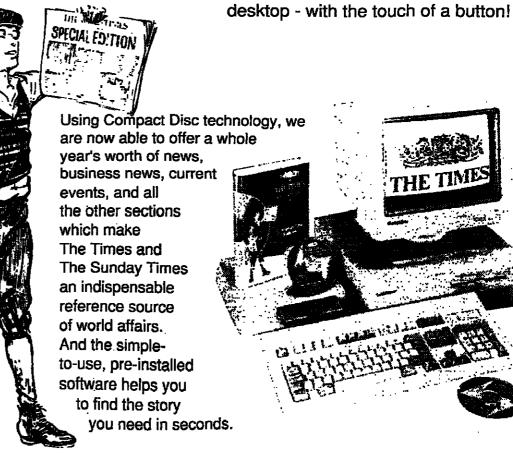
VICTORIAN ( CAST IRON LAMPOSTS Prices begin at £200





# What did The Times have to say about you and your competitors last year?

Now it's simple to check through a whole year's issues of The Times and The Sunday Times at your

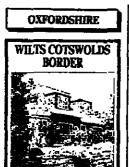


NOW WITH FREE CD-ROM READER! **ENQUIRE FOR DETAILS!** 

EXTRA!

To find out what you may have been missing in the news,

contact The Times Network Systems Ltd on 071-782 7401 (Fax 071-782 7111). aucting reference TT3 for a full information pack.



3 bed det hise get local sch 00yds. Main bus route pretty amlet clsc to june 14-15 M4. Page 50 mins £120,000. Tel: 0793 710279

DEVON & CORNWALL

RESTRONGUET CREEK CORNWALL

POINT, NR TRURO. Tel 0872 862404

OVERSEAS PROPERTY TO LET



A upper surce of bones and some while must be above deman to now for the details.

confirma se hate pot sita. totas ladas ira

YORKSHIRE **18TH CENTURY** DETACHED COTTAGE £110,00 or PART EXCHAI for house or Thorpe

Tel: 0474 874775 Fax: 0969 663248

**BRONTE COUNTRY** I'mque deusched stone Cottage in Ted Hughen/Svivia Plath hiltory vidige of Heptonstill, 27 beds, open-plan laving, artic sandy, fully renovated, GCN. Brilliand views, 45 miles Leeds/Manchester. 24 hrs. 0422 845023

LUXURY HOMES IN NORTH YORKSHIRE

THE NURSERIES' IN RIPON comprises a range of sup 3 bedroom desoched bungalous and 3 & 4 bedroom detached houses

Prices from £95,995 to £135,000 subject to OPENING TIMES: Mon, Thurs, Fri: 10am - Spm Sai & Sun: 12pm - Spm Telephone: (0765) 690021.

IDEAL HOMES NORTHERN Ideal House, Allen Thornaby, Clevel Tel: (0642) 760144 Ideal 🕃

HELINGTON DEVELOPMENTS STOOMS FARM GRANGE POAD PLENEY CHELINGTOND ESSENCIAL THE ARMST STORE

PATRICK PLUMTON FRICS Has recently opened in kenham, North Norfolk, and offers a small selection of E70,000 to £200,000 ın Burnham Market, Sout Craek, Guist, Colkirk, Knapt



**DEVON & CORNWALL** CHANNEL ISLES

ALDERNEY MITCHELL & **PARTNERS** 

Offer personal property

Tel: 0481 823277 Fax: 0481 823298

ISLE OF MAN ISLE OF MAN For all your Property

Cowley Groves out 0624 62588 0624 812823 SUPERE QUALITY OF LIFE

Ne Capital Gains Tax Ne Inheritance Tax Ne Pol/Community Tax Income Tax at 15%

DRS. POSTOR. US79 951341 BUFFOLK 7 mis Dies Superior bidvid Regency style 1980's house in v scre mosted rectory garden. 3 recs. study. Michen & unity tall pited. A beds. 3 Ref. 0493 £169.000 Thos. Wn. Gaze & Son. 10. Marizer HEI. Dies. Norfolk QS79 641341

prestigious devip, knowy partment, sips 4. Ideal holids home with letting income. £89,938 one Details: 0271 815512 EAST ANGLIA IR D1\$3. Rustic detached 18th century Grade 11 House is 1 acre. 2 rec. kt. 3 hed. bellurn. dresting trn. 2 attics. ch. Some improvement required. Ref 2554 \$285,000. Thos. Wm. Care & Son 10 Market HIS. Diss. Norfolk. 0379 641341.

TIVERTON MOORHAYES PARK MS 127 6 mls. Designed around peaceful cul-de-sacs, with ample gardens, choice of 3 & 4 bedroom elegant family homes. Seeing is believing, why not plan a visit soon? Prices from \$69,500. Purther information: Devonshire Homes Tel: 0884 242772 Gerald Probert

village house with beauss, ingle
house with beauss, ingle
hook, etc. 5 beds, 5 recept,
det s/c annexe with large livin
rm. galleried bedrip, shw/ rm
Garden/courtyard. £195.000
Marchaed Peth 0548 867588

**AVOID WASTING** 

Time and Money finding

your home in Devon/Cornwall For details contact:

The County Home

Search Company Tel: 0872 223349

MAGNIFICENT SEA VIEWS

**OUTSTANDING SCENERY** 

AND INCOME

Overlooiding Putaborougi ands, Woolacombe, in en

RETTREMENT HOMES

Tel: 0884 255555

Now you've more time on your hands You know what you want out of life. Esjoy returement in your own comfortable cottage or spartment in our latest superly designed development in the Chiltern Hills near Mariow. Set in quiet gardens yet only minutes from hustling village high streets. Framers Court is ready to seen. To find our more about these and other properties throughout England, may use for a brochure.

The English Courtyard ssociation 8 Holland Stre London W8 4LT FREEPHONE 0800 220858

First she read The Times. Then she bought my flat.



Out of a total readership of 1.1 million, no less than 88% of The Times' readers own their homes. At any one time, 96,000 of them are hoping to move within the next six months - possibly into your home.

And by using our Special Offer coupon, you can tell all these prospective buyers more about your house, while saving money. Just place a three line advertisement using this coupon within four weeks, and you'll get a fourth line absolutely free.

A four-line ad normally costs £25.30\*, including VAT. But use the Special Offer coupon, and these four lines will only cost you £18.98.

So if you want to sell your house, put four lines in The Times. You're not likely to find an estate agent's window as big. Please ensure your completed coupon arrives at least

three days before the date of insertion.

Source: NRS Jan - Dec 1990

BUY THREE LINES, GET THE FOURTH LINE FREE \$

Writz your advertisement below (approximately 28 characters per line including Address  $N_2$  advertisements can be accepted under these special terms unless pre-paid. Chaque, should be made payable to Times Newspapers Limited or debit my ACCESS VISA AMEX DINERS Telephone Signature This offer is open to private advertisers only. Teade advertisements will appear subject to the normal rates and conditions.
Send to Simon Goddard, The Times Classified Advertisement Manager. THE News International Ltd., P.O.Box 484, Virginia Street, London El 9BL,

\* Proposition for the desired advancement and residue VAT Lack addressed for with the charged at a table of the Original of VATILA for green, and provided on the Total Note International Left POURA 664, Augmentance, Lacking F1481.

SUSSEX

GLOUCESTERSHIRE SUDIN SUPER CHANG. COR 100 COMMIT SUD £42K. 0483 768800

IMPROVEMENTS

TIMESHARE OVERSEAS

#### For an easy to understand French mortgage, master these two words: "Banque" and "Woolwich"

The Waolwich has made life easier for thousands of people buying homes in the UK for over 140 years. Now you can find the same service in France with Banque Woolwich.

Our English speaking staff resident in France are experts in the French property market. Not only can we provide a range of French Franc mortgages for you but can also give you involvable advice about buying Property in France and even help you find the property of your choice.

For further information call into your local Woolwich Branch and pick up a leaflet. For a copy of our free helpful guide to housebuying in France call us free on 0800 400 900 anytime, and quote ref: SAT1

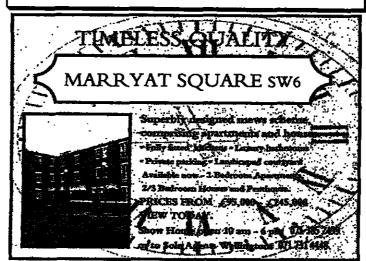


A written quotation may be obtained from Banque Woolwich, 87 Avenue Fr Arago, BP801 - 92008 NANTERRE CEDEX, FRANCE. Tel: 010 33 1 4097 4003, A first arge over your French property will be required as security. Banque Woolwich requires the borrower to take out life assurance for the duration of the loan. All mortgages subject

THE STERLING EQUIVALENT OF YOUR LIABILITY UNDER A FOREIGN CURRENCY MORTGAGE MAY BE INCREASED BY EXCHANGE RATE MOVEMENTS. YOUR HOME IS AT RISK IF YOU DO NOT KEEP UP REPAYMENTS ON A MORTGAGE OR OTHER LOAN SECURED ON IT.

Banque Woolwich is a wholly owned subsidiary of Woolwich Building

#### LONDON PROPERTY



HANTS., DORSET, AND LO.W.

DEAL Represent bytw 2/3 m 2WCh, shower rm, part DG GPCH car port + extras, 6 Com Dorset 538k one 6202 470539

THE ROSE

**GARDEN** \ unique develops Of nine juxury 3 bedroom, 2 badwoom eddage style home: Set in private gardens in an seclusive even of Christchurch Many incentive schemes available prices from £105,000 For details phone: 0202 484531 Friday

to Monday 07 0202 486833 Tuesday to Thurs

SPAIN

USA

BARBICAN Unfurnished eccommodation at rents which include all services and background heating DAYTIME CALL 671 628 4848 er 071 625 4341

EVENING CALL 871 628 4372 FRANCE

BRITTANY MAISONS BRETONNES We specialise in the Cote de Grant Rose/Tragor area.

0225 811573

£6,500

RUNCH ALPINE Property specialist Ski chalets & apis from FF35C.000.0787 247693 S FRANCE Argeles sur Mer. Eng

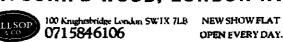
LONDON PROPERTY

# TEWING TODAY

Queensmead, an established development of 2 and 3 hedroom luxury apartments set in 6 acres of laridscaped grounds. The 4 blocks share the same high quality specification yet retain their own individual style. Queensmead features 24 hour porterage, high speed lifts, a full security entry system and ample free parking. There are even garages

A limited number of modernised and unmodernised apartments are currently available at prices between £280,000 to £395,000 for 92 year leases.

#### QUEENSMEAD ST. JOHN'S WOOD, LONDON NW8



OPEN EVERY DAY.

#### **WANTED!**

SHOW KITCHENS!

We are currently expanding across the country, and we genuinely require a limited number of bouseholders - sorry no tenants - to be showhouses. All you have to do to obtain your kitchen at a fraction of the true cost, is to allow Arthur Rathbone to show a maximum of 6 potential customers around your kitchen within 3 months. If you genuinely want to modernise your kitchen.

DON'T DELAY - PHONE NOW! 0582 29404 ASK FOR MARKETING MANAGER CHRIS PLUMMER

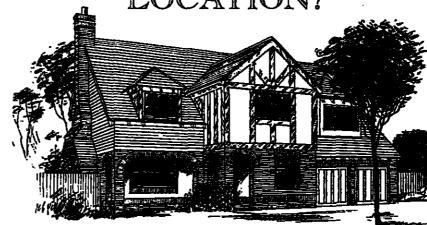


ARTHUR RATHRONE

NORTH OF THE THAMES

# WHERE CAN YOU FIND THE FINEST HOMES IN THE FINEST

LOCATION?



#### LYDEKKER PARK, HARPENDEN.

The showhomes are now open for viewing in one of the finest residential areas in the South East - Harpenden in

Lydekker Park is a unique development of quality homes right in the centre of this sought after country

The City is just thirty minutes away by train, with the M1 close at hand.

4 and 5 bedroom detached homes from £350,000 2 and 3 bedroom classic cottages from £175,000 Showhomes open every day 11am to 5pm. Phone Harpenden (0582) 468167. At the end of the High Street: entrance in Home's

Sun Lane.

EALING WS. Lincurious large detached boune, or Broadway, Underground. 5 beds. 3% hatre sidensive/fixing entertaining area. £400.000. Purnished in req 081, 998, 9863. #EST HAMPSTEAD 1 bed flat 866.000 Tel: (w/e) 071 433 1662 (week; 0225 46309) William HLBrown

BATTERSEA 2 bed flat, use of pool & gym. 24 hour porterage 120 year ise £96.000. Tel 07: 622 5194 fH) 939 3848 (W).

THAMES

**COVENT GARDEN** 

7.7

43.

2-22

CITY & WEST END



Parker Street
Ideally stusted maleonetre
features 2 double bedrooms
and garage. Hall, vischen, drain
room, study/Ard bedroom
aurge and belcomy, bestmoom
atto inc garden shed. DG GC+
Price £225,000
Ourlet, serial pression Quick sale required Tel 077 430 0250

RICHMOND &

CHELSEA & KENSINGTON



of character. Superb mature garden. Large swimming pool. 6 beds, 3 receptions. Outstanding value at £1,050,000. Telephone number 087-458 1181.

MIDLANDS

STRATFORD UPON AVON
Luxury 2, 3 & 4 bad
apartments in Presider
Landscaped Location
arinoking River & close to
fown Centre & Threatre,
1155 600, 5000, 600 £125, 000 - £220,000 Bigwood

**NEW HOMES FALCON OAK EUROPE** The European Distribution arm of Gestineau Log Homes Inc. Missouri, U.S.A. Americas Log wassour, U.S.A. Americae Log Home Manufacturer, one of the argest in the U.S. and the world. Real American ton expendent Tel & First U.K. 010 31 3240 64949 (N L) or if in U S 1-900-664 9253 (tol free) or rieg. no 314 896 5122,

TIMESXCLASSIFIED

The Times Classified columns are read by well over a million of the most affluent people in the country. The following categories appear regularly and are generally accompanied by relevant editorial articles. Use the coupon (right), and find out how easy, fast and economical it is to advertise in The Times Classified.

THE WORLD FAMOUS

APPEARS EVERY DAY.

MONDAY Education: University Appointments, Prep & Public School Appointments. Educational Courses. Scholarships and Fellowships with editorial.

La Crème de la Crème:

TUESDAY Legal Appointments: Solicitors, Commercial Solitors, Legal Officers, Private & Public Practice with editorial. Public Appointments. WEDNESDAY

Creative & Media Appointments: with editorial.

La Crème de la Crème: Secretarial Appointments
Property: Residential. Town & Country.

Overseas, Rentals.

Commercial Property: with editorial. THURSDAY General Appointments: Management, Engineering Science & Technology, with editorial.
Accountancy & Finance.
La Créme de la Créme:
Secretarial Appointments.

FRIDAY

laternational Appoi Overseas Opportunities
Motors: The complete car buyer's guide Business to Business: Business opportunities. SATURDAY

WEEKEND TIMES Shoperound: shopping from the comfort of your own home. Saturday Rendezvous: The place to expand your social circle.

Property: Residential, Town & Country, Overseas, Rentals. Gardening

Saleroom: Arts and Antiques (monthly). SATURDAY REVIEW Overseas Holidays

Fill in the coupon and attach it to your advertisement, written on a separate piece of paper, allowing 28 letters and spaces per line. Rates are: Lineage 55.50 per line (Min. 3 lines, only linst word in bold). Boxed Display £30 per single column centimetre (Min. 3 centimetres); Court & Social £10 per line Saturday Review Colour £38 per single column centimetre. All rates are subject to 17.5% VAT. Telephone our Classified Advertising Department on 071-481 4900 between 9am Good Monday to Friday, 9.36am-1.00pm Saturday, late evening 7.30pm on Thrusday, or send te: Simon Goddard, Classified Advertisement Manager, Times Newspapers Ltd., P.O. Box 484, Virginia Street, London £1 9DD. Address Telephone (Daytime) Date of insertion (Please allow three working days prior to insertion date.) USE YOUR CREDIT CARD

TELEPHONE: PERSONAL COLUMN, INCLUDING RENTALS, 071-481 4000

BARBICAN

THE REST OF THE REST THE RELEASE THE PLANE

ONDON PROPERTY

WING TODA

WANTED!

SHOW KITCHERS!

Forget the gloom of the recession and join Rachel Kelly on a treasure hunt for bargain cottages under thatched roofs

# Swapping rural dreams for keys

gains to be had buying cheap repossessed property. Attention has also been focused on the wisdom of buying a large country house, many of which have halved in value as the cost of the staff needed to run a stately pile inhibits all but wealthy Arabs.

But a third, little exposed corner of the market is yielding bargains at the moment, without the stigma of repossessions and the inconvenience of a large house: the country

cottage.

Despite the charms of a thatched cottage wrapped in roses, those considering buying take more persuading in a property slump. There is rather less choice now than in the 1980s boom years, as prospective sellers delay rather than accept the fall in the value of their cottage. People are also reluctant to buy while prices continue to drift downwards and there remains uncer-tainty about the outcome of the

But prospective cottage buyers can take heart from the fact that there are genuine bargains to be had, and now could be the best time to exchange dreams for a set of keys. After many years of near stagnation the market seems to be

Take Bowes Cottage in Crowborough, east Sussex. A pretty thatched cottage on the edge of the Ashdown forest, the house was orginally put on the market two years ago for £280,000. It sold last month - in four days - once the price dropped to £200,000.

"There is certainly more interest

and viewings of cottages at the moment, although the actual rate of sales remains low," Richard Page, from Savills in Sevenoaks, Kent, says. "Prices for cottages now reflect the fact that the market for second homes has all but evaporated, pushing prices down to a level which locals can afford."

"It really is a good time to buy," Tim Jackson-Stops, chairman of Jackson-Stops, says. "In real terms, prices have not been this low since the early 1980s."

Mr Jackson-Stops estimates that prices for country cottages have, on average, come down by 40 per cent. In contrast, medium-sized country houses — such as a rectory with four or five bedrooms — have dropped



Gillyflower Cottage in Dorset



The Cottage, Hadleigh, Suffolk

have been affected by the malaise that is affecting property generally," Mr Jackson-Stops says. "But because they went up so disproportionately in the boom, prices have come down that much more."

He also says that very few cottages have been soured by repossession. About 15 per cent of them are second homes, practically none of which would have been repossessed. "Cottage-owners are very rarely first-time buyers, who are most vulnerable to reposses-sions," he says. "Most other cottages tend not to be owned by those who are financially pushed even when times get tough

Compared with the average country house, cottages were a little slower off the mark than other properties when prices began to boom in the 1980s. But by 1987 they began to outperform the rest of the market, showing even higher price rises than the 36.2 per cent "Of course, prices of cottages for prime residential property as a to £115,000 is secluded Gillyflower Strutt and Parker, Ipswich, says.

VANESSA and Kevin

O'Sullivan (right) saw their pa-tience repaid last September when they and their six-month-old son, Matthew, moved into a two-storey thatched cottage on the edge of the village of Tisbury in Wiltshire, between Shaftesbury and Salisbury. "We were par-ticularly looking for a cottage," Mrs O'Sullivan says. "We knew we wanted an older property with a lot of character. The point about a cottage is that every one is unique. You can't get an identi-cal thatched roof." The O'Sullivans were prepared to wait until Orchard Cottage came down to a reasonable price. "We first saw the cottage more than a year ago, when it was on the market at £169,000." Their patience paid off and they eventually bought the cottage for £155,000. Since moving in, the O'Sullivans have completely rethatched the house and now have plans to restore one of the bricked-up inglenook fireplaces. "There is a large garden, a village a mile away with a doctor, dentist and shops, and we have a house with masses of character, traditional eyebrow windows, and a drive with room to park two cars," Mrs O'Sullivan says. "We're very happy."

whole. When the downturn in the market began in 1989, cottages began to fall in price dramatically. They showed less of the early resilience to market conditions that was shown by most of the larger-

sized country properties," Yolande Barnes, head of residential research at Savills, says.

Prices are cheap now, but they may not remain so. "If a housing market recovery is led by first-time buyers and gradually filters to-wards the upper end of the residen-tial market, then cottage properties will see an upturn before larger,

prime country properties." Ms Barring a substantial worsening of the recession, now is a good time

to buy," she adds. "We may see small falls this year, but by the end of 1992 we will begin to see a pick-up in the price of cottages. Now is the opportunity to get a bargain."

Cottage (pictured left, above) up a tiny no-through lane near the village of Kington Magna, Dorset. The three-bedroom cottage is built of mellow stone, with original

exposed beams and stone fireplaces. Views all around are of working Dorset farmland; from the rear windows and long back garden you can see the village church across the fields. Yet it is only five miles from the main train line to London, and seven from the

A303. The agents are Gribble Booth and Taylor in Wincanton.
The Cottage (also pictured above), in the village of Kersey, near Hadleigh in Suffolk, is on sale for £95,000 and has been on the market for four months. At the height of the boom a similar property would have been on the market for £130,000.

"It is detached, stands in its own garden and is surrounded by pretty countryside. It also has its own

d'Ecouves, the largest swathe of

woodland in western France, where deer and wild boar roam.

Here you can buy a turreted 18th-century chateau, fully restored, with

five reception rooms and 11 bed-

rooms, surrounded by a moat and

45 acres of parkland and paddocks, for £390,000. The price includes a stud farm (agent: Barbers).

The region is easily accessible from the ferry ports of Caen and

Cherbourg, also from Le Havre and Dieppe. A new bridge due to open in 1993 should cut the

present journey time from Le Havre to 90 minutes.



# Weekend retreats with eccentric appeal

The Landmark

Trust offers a

collection of historic oddities for rent

s an increasing number of A country house hotels price themselves out of the market, what alternatives are there for the great weekend escape? An affordable answer is the Landmark

an "historically elevating experience", this charity, whose prime objective is to rescue important distressed buildings, revive them and then let them, permits visitors to stay for as little as two or three

nights. This represents a huge advantage over standard cutage lets, although given the wealth of deliciously different buildings on the trust's books, the temptation is to hole up for a much longer break.

There are properties to suit the most eccentric of tastes, be it a lighthouse on Lundy Island, a medieval well in Oswestry (built where springs bubbled forth from St Winifred's body and now pure paradise for New-Agers seeking a spiritual short break), a neo-classical pigsty in Robin Hood Bay or — ideal for unruly children — a former House of Correction in

Resisting the chintz-with-everything scenario that hallmarks the country house hotel, Landmark properties are unpretentious in style, aithough often grandly equipped with antiques, paintings and books, and plenty of maps of the area. Gas and electricity are free, and dogs are welcome providing, the Trust insists, that they are really well behaved.

Rental compares favourably with historic hotels — the cheapest starts at £123 for a weekend in an apartment designed by Charles Rennie Mackintosh — and for 1992, a special late bookings discount allows 20 per cent off short breaks or weekend rentals taken before March 28.

Fun downstairs: the Bath House has a grotto in the basement ally oddball places from the Land-

mark Trust's 1992 brochure:

● The Bath House in Walton. Stratford-upon-Avon, would provide a handsome alternative to lovers of the country hotel trade's penchant for bathroom Jacuzzis and health spas. New to the Landmark brochure, this 18thcentury dream retreat for two is deep in a forest near Walton Hall. Antique in design, its basement grotto features a natural plunge pool fed by seven springs. Upstairs under a domed ceiling is a hand-some, octagonal bed-sitting room embellished with swags and fes-toons. Rent from £150 a week.

● The Martello Tower in Aldeburgh, Sulfolk, is definitely not for the claustrophobic. The largest and most northerly of the chain of towers put up by the Board of Ordnance to keep out Napoleon, this vaulted, windowless fortress built from a million bricks allows the adventurous to live in close quarters with nature. In poor weather you can drift off to the sound of the wind and waves. In summer months the stone-flagged roof provides a sheltered spot for sunbathing. Sleeps five. Rent from £239 a week. There is an open day on March 18 at the tower to show

• The Chateau in Gate Burton, Lincolnshire, is a breathtallingly pretty 18th-century palace in minlature. Easily competing in elegance with its French counterparts, it stands on the edge of Gate Burton Park. The principal drawing room has a high coved ceiling and fine fireplace houses good antiques and oil paintings. The ground floor, of doll's house proportions, contains the bedrooms. Perfect for sweethearts of small stature. Rent from £129 a week.

6 The Swarkestone Pavilion near Ticknall, Derbyshire is a wonderfully elaborate 17th-century building facing a walled enclosure. rumoured to have been the setting for jousting or bear baiting. Whatever the legend. Swarkestone is listed as the spot where Bonnie Prince Charlie recognised the futility of his attempt on the English throne, and turned back to face his fate at Culloden. World-be Patrick Moores will enjoy the bathroom at the top of a turret, reachable only via the open roof — a fine opportunity for studying the sky at night. Sleeps two. Rent from £123 a week.

Salton Station in Staffordshire might frustrate train spotters since the railway closed in 1970, but a brief encounter here will at least ensure a decent night's sleep. A fine huilding in the halianate style, it was built for the Earl of Shrewsbury, then owner of Alton Towers, and is now fully restored by Landmark. The station enjoys exquisite surroundings: Pugin's Alton Castle rises out of the trees across the valley, and Alton Towers itself lies immediately behind. Sleeps six. Rent from £186 a week.

● Appleton Tower near King's Lynn. Norfolk is a romantic "ivory lower" on three floors, with a "viewing" bed-sitting room on the second, all linked by a spiral staircase and enjoying panoramic views over the Wash. Designed by Robert Rawlinson, the foundation stone was laid in 1877 by the Princess of Wales, Prince Waldemar of Denmark and the Princes Albert, Victor and George, A superb example of Victorian functionalism, the flues from all the fireplaces were led through the centre of the iron tank to prevent the water from freezing. Sleeps four. Rent from £186 a week.

LOUISE RODDON

● The 1992 brochure costs £7.50 and is available from The Landmark Trust. Shottesbrooke. Maidenhead. Berks (0628 825925)

# Take a wedge of cheese country



**SWISS NORMANDY** 

n the tiny village of Frenes, 25km north of Domfort in the Suisse Normande, this pretty thatched cottage (right) is for sale at 21,500 (including agent's fees), through agents Northern France Properties, 70 Brewer St, London W1 (071-287 3712). The nearest ferry port is Caen (Ouistreham). about an hour's drive away.

The 200-year-old stone house has been restored and is habitable. but needs modernising. It has two rooms with exposed beams and open fireplaces on the lower ground floor, a kitchen, bedroom and lavatory upstairs, and a large convertible attic above. The cottage is set in an enclosed courtyard with

off-street parking.

The area known as the Suisse Normande lies along the gorge of the river Ome, between Thury-Harcourt and Putanges. Despite the name, the area bears limbe resemblance to Switzerland. There are no mountains, but deep ravines and jagged outcrops of rock, wooded hills and blue-green valleys. dotted with the occasional grey stone village.

A popular area for activity holidays including canoeing, rock-climbing, white-water rafting, hill walking, horse-riding, fishing and hang-gliding, it has picturesque small towns and villages including Flers, Putanges, Clecy, Pont d'Ouilly and Ecouche, and a good range of rural buildings and village houses at reasonably low prices.

Small, unconverted stone cottages and barns can be found for £15,000 upwards, although most will need another £15,000 to restore. Habitable houses start at £20,000 in a village and £25,000 in the country. For about £33,000, you can find a three-bedroom cottage ready to move into (although not necessarily modernised to British standards of comfort), with fitted kitchen and bath, central heating, some traditional features.

and half an acre of land. To the east of the river Orne is Vimoutiers, the pretty village in the Pays d'Auge where Carnembert cheese was created, and starting point of the Normandy cheese route. A traditional colombage (timbered farmhouse) for sale at £49,000 near Vimoutiers has three



Swiss in name only: this thatched cottage is for sale at £21,500

bedrooms, modernised kitchen and bath, two acres of meadowland and a view of the cottage once owned by Marie Harel, famed for her Carnembert cheese. The agent Barbers, 427-429 North End Road, London SW6 (071-381 0112). To the north is the Calvados area, where country roads wind through orchards of apple and pear, and you can still find an old pressoir (cider house) to restore for about £15.000.

The centre of the Orne region.

between Argentan and l'Aigle, is prime horse-breeding country, with many famous studs, including the splendid 16th-century Haras-du-Pin national stud built by Mansart and Le Notre, the architects of Versailles. A stud farm near l'Aigle, with 60 acres of pastureland and paddocks, 25 loose boxes and a renovated 18th-century farmhouse, with four bedrooms, is currently on

offer at £130,000 (agents: Barbers). Further south and west, around Alençon, an old town noted for its

rittany Ferries operates a Byear-round service from Portsmouth to Caen (six hours) and Poole to Cherbourg (four and a half hours). British residents owning property in France save up to 30 per cent on Brittany Ferries' standard fares by joining its French Property Owners' Club. There is a one-off registration fee of £30, plus £20 annual subscription. There is also a rental service for

members wanting to let their French properties. Membership enquiries to Pauline Donnell, Brittany Ferries, Plymouth (0252 66 Î 394).

CHERYL TAYLOR | Here are some new or exception-

# Thoroughbred heads for the knacker's yard

Heap of the week: Bradgate stables

Bradgate House in Leicestershire are a magnificent sight, even in their half ruined state. The great central tower and gabled wings bear more than a passing resemblance to the famous front of Knole in Kent.

The stables were built in 1856 for the 7th Earl of Stamford, a patron of the turf and master of the Quorn Hunt. His architect was M.J. Daine. In those days, the masters of the shire hunts would take over for several years and virtually fund the hunt from their own pockets. Lord Stamford's predecessor. Lord Suffield. practically bankrupted himself

with the stables he built. The Bradgate stables were used in the second world war to house evacuees and were habitable, officers say, when Redland Aggregates, the present

THE stables and kennels at owners acquired the quarry company which owned the estate. Since then Redland has demolished Bradgate House, built at the same time as the stables, replacing it with offices.

When the stables were listed four years ago, Redland sought to have them delisted, but Hinckley and Bosworth borough council fought back fiercely and the stables were upgraded to II.

Council officers are now taking strong action on all listed buildings at risk in the area, and have served three repairs notices this year. They are determined to see that all listed buildings being left to rot are either repaired or put on the market.

The council has carried out an extensive survey of the condition of the buildings and will shortly insist that Redland carries out measures to stop further deterio- and Bosworth council (0455 238141)

ration. The courtyard plan of the stables makes them ideal for restoration as a series of selfcontained houses.

There is also a possibility of a new, separate access from a road laid down behind the buildings by Amey Roadstone, which owns the adjoining site.

George Phillipson, the managing director of Redland, believes the council will have been "dumbstruck" by the condition of the buildings, but adds: "We probably would sell. A private house would be acceptable, a hotel possibly not. We would not be unhappy with multiple residen-

MARCUS BINNEY ● Further information: George Phillipson, Redland Aggregates (0530 242151); Richard Hobson, Hinckley



Grown old disgracefully: Bradgate stables are Grade II\* listed

# The art and soul of selling

**Nicole Swengley** reviews a testing idea in which art students set out to display and sell their work in a leading store

ommercial acumen has become as important as creativity to young artists and designers. As a result, Liberty in London and students at the Royal College of Art have joined forces to present a selling show. The students have designed and made all the merchandise and the furniture, fabrics and wall hangings that decorate the display areas.

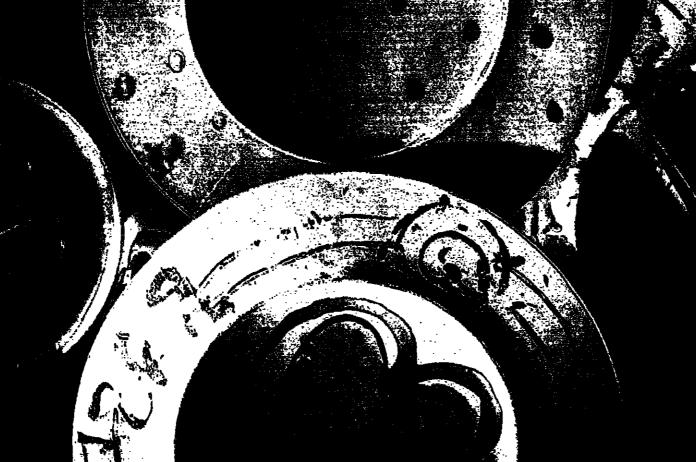
Liberty has often sold individual pieces by RCA students, but this venture is the largest multi-disciplinary project ever mounted by

Allison Pyrah of Liberty, who initiated the show, says: "It's a chance for the students to work on a real commercial project; to research the market, come up with new merchandise ideas and to price the goods. We were deter-mined that we didn't want to display the work as if it was a degree show. It was important for the students to design the interior

spaces as well."
The RCA is Britain's only postgraduate institution of university status devoted to the study of art. design and communication, and has about 700 students on 34 courses. The Liberty project reflects the approach to the commercial aspects of art and design of Jocelyn Stevens, the RCA rector, who leaves the post this summer

after eight years. A student who finishes a masters degree with little idea how to source materials or approach a gallery to mount an exhibition is barely equipped for today's harsh realities. But students at the RCA receive a psychological tool kit to cope with market forces through industrial sponsorships and other commercial ventures. The results speak for themselves: 98 per cent of the students get jobs immediately, of whom 75 per cent work in the

speciality they studied at college. For the Liberty project, students formed nine teams from courses in



Dinner with Sheridan: RCA student Madeleine Childs's bowl and striking ceramic malapropisms from the Liberty display, from £50

and knitted textiles. A student from the design management course provided a working link between the college departments and the store. This method of working has broken new ground at the college and mirrors the emphasis on tearnwork within the design profession. The most successful groups have been those in which the students got the best out of each other by sparking off

ideas," Ms Pyrah says.

The brief from Liberty was deliberately vague. Students were asked to "create interior spaces". but the choice of themes, objects for sale and interior decoration was left to them.

One of the most visually appealing themes is "Toys and Puppers", whose exhibition space is daubed in bright, Mondrian-style colours to suggest a playroom. The chequered floor resembles a chess board and the students' work is presented on building blocks. Inside the space stands Simon Hart's 5ft-tall screen (£950) covered with printed doll's house images, whose swing hinges allow it to fold through 180 degrees to become a playhouse. Alison Meikle's transparent

domes (£195) house fantasy castles made of paper and hand-woven fabric, while her decorated canary yellow espresso cups and saucers (£32.50) have a circus motif.

achel Howard has made 6ft-tall, free-standing wooden cut-out figures with wardrobes clothes for dressing up (£550 each). Simon Ward has focused his energies on creating porcelain robotic figures and crackle-glaze rockets (from £17.50 to £325), and

moneybox bombs (£35). Helen Rawlinson's brightly coloured bus, train and car (£235-£270) are made of coloured card stitched with fabric and embroidery. Toy making is a new depar-ture for her. "I liked the idea of moving embroidery into three dimensions rather than working on something flat," she says. The students working together

on the theme "Mrs Malaprop's Dinner" have indulged in some imaginative lateral thinking. Sheridan's character, renowned for her misuse of words, has inspired an unusual collection of quirky objects and abuses of imagery presented in a distorted

The intended purpose of each object has been questioned in a scatter-brained, humorous way. David Shaw's fruit bowls (£125-£150) are a curve of slumped glass with individual holes for apples, bananas or tangerines. Jane Muir's egg cup, mounted on a ceramic bust, considers the relationship between figure and object (around £215). Madeleine Childs's weirdly shaped vases (£195) incor-porate candlesticks on either side.

Most striking of all are Mark Adler's jagged-edged gobiets (£40) and vases. His purple glass jugs with yellow handles and over-thetop decanters cost about £80.

The interior space for the theme called "Legend" is a pavilion of rich fabrics with objects appearing to float freely. Peter Keay's embroidered and metallic lights (from £475) and armoured panel (£595)

echo this lush use of materials. David Lee has drawn on Narcis-sus for his distressed, etched and treated mirror surfaces framed with gilded wood (£85-£250). Legendary characters also inspired Paul Reilly's painted papier ma-che gimbelled trays and vases (£475 each), which literally swing

through life's wheel of fortune. Louise Stevenson's "Ancient Mariner explores the symbolism and imagery of Coleridge's poem, with parts of the text appearing on weathered panels (from £375) and painted tea chests (£550).

Liberty's role in the project has been to advise the students on pricing and display and to act as a catalyst for merchandise ideas. "Some students were way off mark on pricing," Ms Pyrah says, "but learning how to price goods is all part of the commercial exercise." • "Interior Spaces" runs from March 17 to April 7 at Liberty, Regent St, WI (071-734 1234).

# Poster art ads worth hoarding

Nostalgia for the adventures of pre-war holidays returns this month with an

auction of brightly coloured travel posters

the romance of ocean liners, steam trains and holidaying at the seaside are gaining in popularity as collectables.

When Onslow's, Britain's only specialist auctioneers of such post-ers, started in 1984, prices began at £5 and nothing went for more than £100. Today they cost any-thing from £200 to £2,000, depending on the poster's rarity and condition and the artist.

The most sought after subjects are anything to do with ocean liners, aircraft, locomotives and dining cars, sea bathers, sports and, of course,

pretty girls. Strangely, many of the evocative images of early advertising stem from the centralisation of the railways in 1924.
"The Grouping", as it was known. reduced the many regional railway companies to the big four: London, Midland & Scot-

tish: London & North Eastern Aquitania: up to £1,500

Railway; Great Western Railway: and Southern Railway. More concentrated competition resulted in heightened poster advertising campaigns usposter advertising campaigns us-ing well-known artists of the day. The master poster artist of this era was Tom Purvis (1888-1959), who was signed up during the 1930s by LNER to be one of a group of five poster artists. The impact of his style, the bold blocks of colours without outline, earned him the name "The King of the

Hoardings". Purvis's designs have reached record prices: his 1925 art deco "Umbrella Girl" ferched £5,000 two years ago.

The other four of the "big five" artists were Fred Taylor, Frank Newbold, Frank Mason and Austin Cooper. Works by all of these are worth collecting, although subject matter will determine

value. Taylor's cathedrals and

ravel posters from the immaculately executed, will go for 1920s and 1930s recalling around £200. But his 1924 design of crowds promenading at Scar-borough, the ladies with their dropped-waist dresses and beautifully detailed parasols, is worth about £500.

The most recognised and loved railway poster of all time is the hoarding poster "Skegness is so bracing", by John Hassall, show-ing a round and jolly fisherman dancing over the beach. Hassall, the father of British poster art and its leading exponent until the

1920s, designed the poster in 1908 for the Great Northern Railway. forerunner of the LNER. It was used throughout the 1930s, with the Skegness pier ap-pearing in the background in one version and the fisherman's wife in another. As a hoarding poster (approximately double the usual poster size) it is worth about £600.

One of the strongest designs is P. Irwin Brown's 1924 poster of the famous Cunard liner Aquitania

and the LMS Royal Scot locomotive. A copy in good condition is worth about £1,500. Further examples of 1920s and 1930s travel posters are those by

Shell. Vanessa Bell of the Camden Group worked on the "See Britain First on Shell" series, as did Edward Clark Hall, a pupil of Augustus John.

Some of the most powerful designs of all, however, were by the American artist E. McKnight Kauffer. His "Stonehenge by night" has auctioned for £1,500. British poster art died out after 1939 with the advent of photographic printing and television. But the romance lingers on.

CHARLOTTE BEVAN Onslow's auction of 1920s and 1930s travel posters is on March 24 at the Carisbrooke Hall, 63-79 Seymour Street, WZ (071-793 0240).

# ANNOUNCEMENTS **AUTHORS**

Does your book desarve publication? If so, please write to: Dept. TM/74, The Book

RMS TITANIC WEEK FAIRN from 5 Lectures a Poth Anniver surt Dinner & Reception For traffer Ring Weymouth (9505) 7426-90 STUDENT ANNOUNCEMENTS

BARRADOS - Rungalos non beach steeps sty lining let from E200pw 1957 2,5666 2 News Cumbrian College Ideal Second. Heliday Home Delais Kara 0200-824307

ANNOUNCEMENTS

EX-SERVICES MENTAL WELFARE SOCIETY horness and servined ... their incress statistical The Ex Services Messail Weiters Society cases for messaid withon from the services with varying degrees of messai threes an our consistent homes and weiters

on now or a legacy later wal help Tasse who have given the most precious gall after life itself COMBATSTRESS

CImperial Cancer Research Fund

No-one is more likely to cancer than us, the research organisation in Europa Over 90% of your donation or logacy goes threath to research Send to POBCE 123 Room DMT Lincoln's Inn Field nodes WC2A 3PX Credit cards Dial 100 and

ceramics, glass, woven, printed STUDENT ANNOUNCEMENTS

GUITAR - Wilks Les Paul Cus tom Excellent condition! A 'snip' at £450 051 531 8581 MMACULATE cond. Cavaller SRI, D Reg. Rosso Red. 34,000 mls. £3,200 one 0902 734492. JAMIE Emmott, Meeting urgonity required at Easter, Pis contact soon Jane Lunan, Julio Traditional Cheese' Man ning Happy 21st Birthday Love Ma. Pa. Kid. Pooch LANDROVER SWB Prirol 1982 hew scarbox good condition £2,000 one 071 431 6782.

LONDON Uni undergrads Rus stan research expedition seek-funding, details 0784-453314. MATADOR snow single wanter John Barrowman I was born to be me 10211 423-1819

MG8GT. 1977 Very good rondillon, many new parts. £2 200 Seaford 895731. NADIA, Happy 15th Birthda Hase a lot of Jun Subta Sairal Mum & Dad NEALE - WRIGHT Jonatha Seale Elaine Wright are happ to announce their engagement N19 House for sale CF Vac + Est (10,000 PA Rents, £95,000 071,263 1917

NICOLETTE Happy Birthdas for March 10, 19921 Lots of Jose PHINLICO Couble room for single person. Italy furnished flat £75pw 10711 £21 4658 ROCKING Chair wanted to student Can collect London or Essex 0375-378476

SOUTHALL for rooms furnished avail Abril TV phone gdm E174pcm RR 081 574 2740 WANTED: pearly new yachling Fri David 0752-620209 WARTED: Female travelling companion graduate, 2019 Asia. May Rept (0727) 825165 even

ANNOUNCEMENTS YOU CAN HELP TO MAKE IT NOBODY'S DISEASE You needs't be lamons. Men and

tion all over the world suffer i lonson's Disease. There is no known cort Researchers need your help. So do more trum 100,000 sufferers in this country alone Please send a dozzation, a cover 27 Upper Weburn Place, London WCHI (IRA Tel. (27-383 3513

THE ARMY BENEVOLENT PR

We will never | torget you

SERVICES WANTED

**SHARES** WANTED AND ATHLETIC CLUB LIMITED

Please reply to Box Number 7797, staring number of shares held and

BERJARIM - Require (Urnifure & all goo Bonn k., oliver, pair Tel: 081 314 0644, FOR SALE

TICKETS FOR SALE

When responding to advertisements, readers face value and full details of tickets before entering inal. Superb presentation Open 7 days a week, Freeph 0800 181903

SECHSTEIN Buby Orand, Rose-wood, exceptional lastr. View Lossion £4 800 0275 485104 BIRTHDAY DUE? Original Times for the very day Tel-0492 531195 CONTENTS Of a house featured in Hinuse & Garden, Antique, old oine, betuilful curiants, etc. Can be viewed in Beignavia This workend O71 823 4350

OLD & NEW york, (rench, & pen rione troughy. Victorian brick, cobble arts etc Nationwide debuertes. 0.380 850034 (With)

BIR WILLIAM RUSSELL FLINT a collection of limited edition prints 0992 500793 ANNOUNCEMENTS DIALYSIS AND TRANSPLANTATION THEIR ONLY HOPE

Life sevino treatment is know t unavailable through fact of ands and donor iddneys to thousands of Britain's tidney part Please help us grant a repri for some of them this yea THE BRITISH RICHEY PATIENT ASSOCIATION Bordon, Hydda

Christ Willy Working throughout the UK to provide care for the homeless and elderly: remease sty stypery; sport for young people; chaplaincy work in HM risons and HM Forces. contact Gordon Nitney, Clurch Army, independents Road, Backbeeth,

HAVE YOU BEEN TOLD TO LOSE WEIGHT

MS S LOSHAK, PO BOX 3DE LONDON WIA 3DE

INSTRUMENTS

TUITION & COURSES

THE TALKING POINT, Arrone can speek well in public with help A! The Victor Maddern School of Communications. SAE. 86 Conveil Rd. Ldn. ECIV 708. 071 608 1642. MOTHERS DAY

A GIFT OF FLOWERS BY POST 50 fragrant freeslas for £14.00 10 roses & 10 freeslas for £13.50 10 carnetions & 10 freeslas £11.50 or 30 mixed

MOLEX Prince, 1931, rare 18ct stripped while & yellow gold, boxed £14,000, 0707 872187

FLATSHARE

BALHAM 9W12 Super Ine/gdn. 2 mins tube Date bed N/s \$70 pw excl. Tel. 081 676 0186.

HENDOR IUN Vici gan fiel ch win dw micro 2 rms avail £60 /£65pw inc ever 081 202 9044

HIGHGATE Condertable family flat. 2 beds 2 recept all cont's gdn nr tube children welcome 4 Wh's in April 081 348 6475

NOTTING MILL Prof to share lux flat £104 pw. Immediately available 071-621 3184 (Day) or 071-221 0299 (Evra).

PORTOBELLO AREA. Room in Red Classical musicion would be wricome. Roterences reed £54pw. 071-727-2420.

SPECIAL offer to lemants Morch only Flatlink - Londons most successful relablished flatshare agency. Tel. 071 287 3248

WANDSWORTH COM Prof m/l. n/s. to share my sunny fl. Do room pris piting. Mon Fr or full wit £55pw or £70pw inci CH/HW Tet 081 874 5000 dil

WS Constantable dbf rm, en-suite halft, quiet private home. Prof-£115 pw 071 603 2121

WIMBLEOON Prof m/t to share specious fiel, CH, W mech, cle to tube. BR and shops C300 pcm + bills 081 946 3736 enect

RENTALS

ACCOMMODATION Cryenny reg for City Institutions Call us with your properties to lef. Sebantian Estates 071 361 4920

SAKER ST New hixtery form figs. 2 beds, age recep. w/m. tv £250pw 071 451 2141 1

MAITERSEA PARK Prioce of Wales Drive. Spac many top fit flot. 4 bed. Jarge dbl recep. lift. Borter, \$280pw 071 622 7433

CENTRAL Location Nr Covers Odn, 1 bed, interior-designed furn field in quiet st. Nr river. F/t vs. int £250 pw Tel 071 820 0641, this Agrittal

MARPSTEAD Heath S/c flat.
dbie bedroom. Rving/Aischen.
C/H. gat. Non amokers. ££10
pcm incl Miss. Ø71 431 4278
KRIGHTSBRIDGE furmished or
undum flat 2/3 beis //fit klj.
spur recep £240 0296 810094

A GIFT OF FLOWERS BY POST 50 fragrant freesles for £14,00.
10 roses & 10 freesles for £13,50. 10 carristions & 10 freesles £10 freesles £11,50 or 30 mixed freeslas £11,50 or 30 mixed freeslas for £5,00 from Church Flowers Dept TT. Longree Valle. Guernard, Accessa/Visa or belephone - 10851 &74151 & 74,481 & 44,456 0481 46311 or 0481 46152

PLOWERS BY POST year round. 12 Carnations 59 00, 18 £11 50, 24 £16 00, 12 Carna-tions and 25 Freestas £16 00, Card and message Inc La None Mahon Nurvery, St Sh. Jour's Guerrasy, Cl. Telephone 1981 £5062 Access and Visa or

ANNOUNCEMENTS If you are making your will please think of BCESMA. We care for all ax-service men and women who have lost timbs in the service of this country.

Esquiries to
The Chairmen, British
Umbless Ex-Service Men's
Association, c/o findlend
enk pic, 60 West Setbiliel
London EC1A. BRITISH HEART FRUIDATION THE HEART RESEARCH CHARITY With tracking the right against trace discuss by furding meast; into its causes, preventes and knotness. Please and a dotation to your region office (one Yaflow Pagnat) or to the British Heart Foundation, 14 Fitzbardings Street, Landon W1H 4DH

RENTALS HAMPSTEAD Heath. S/c studio fist. C/H. open fire, gdn. Non strokers. £540 pcm includes bills. Tel: 071 431 4278.

SOUTH KENSINGTON Supert location. 2 bed 1 at fir mat. Ele gent furs. F/F kit. Lift. Private gurdene, 6 mins tube. ESSO pw Tet: 071-820 0641 (no agents)

BRIDGE: Play or Learn Bridge at St. Jehn's Wood Stridge Club. Cut in Rubber Bridge. Delty from 1pm. Paira Duplicate: Each Wedneaday Spm: Super-vised Practice for all Standards. Every Tues and Sun at Born. Next Coursex Beginners. March 26: Intermediate: March 26: Fee: £60 for 10 weekly les-sons at Spm. Non-Smoking & No Blickboard. Phone Ernest 08: 456 5004 or the Club 071 266 7408. (Alter 2pm). timpose Hill NW | 2 period lats 1 bed £180pw & studio garden £180 pw Incl. Redec. & podermised. 071-483 2178 ST JOHNS WOOD, Pally fur niabed 2 bedroom luxury flat £166pw, 010 49 89 29160689.

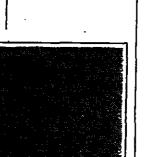
SWI Punisco tub 2 mins, sunby & navely dec gand for (1. Dio room, rec. ige kil, \$1,65pw Tet 061 874 5000 (h) W1/MAYFAIR Ex-Olphomate hts furn 4 bod 2 bath 2 rec maleon ofte £498gw 071 724 3611. PRESENT SURPRISE

ANTIQUES AND COLLECTING ORIENTAL CARPETS/RUGS

Landon SW6 071 731 9546

Brevis, 12 bore, 1955, case, look etc £16.960 0707 872167 SITUATIONS WANTED

LEGAL NOTICES IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE (CHANCERY DIVISION) COMPANIES



If you have a personal announcement to make, make it in the Personal Columns of the Times. Whether it's something to celebrate - an anniversary, a birthday - or something to sell, as a private advertiser you can make your announcement for only £5.50 per line + VAT.

#### THE TIMES

ADDRESS. No advertmements can be accepted under these special terms unless pre-paid. Chicques simuld be made payable to Yimes Newspapers Limited or debit my

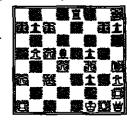
ACCESS VISA AMEX DINERS (fed Berl CARD No: Espery Date

Telephone 071-481 4000

# abbeys, for instance, although

This year has been ofwho was born 100 years ago. This week The Times

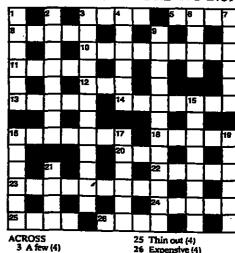
Alekhine, Russiz 1908. Can you spot black's immediate win? postcard with your name Times, 1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN. The first three correct day next week will win a Batsford chess book. The



will be printed in The Times on the following Saturday. Solution to last Saturday's competition: 1 Re8+. The

P. Booker, Wistow; G.E. Smith, Moreton

**CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 2739** 



ACROSS
3 A few (4)
5 Spurn (4)
8 Similar (5) 10 Stop (4.1.4) 12 Born as (3)

13 Angered (5) 14 Selfish driver (4.3) 16 Grand Canyon state (7) 18 Finish as (3.2) 20 Vigour (3) 22 Factory (5)

15 Refuge (8) 16 Oxygen blood link (3,3) 17 Unwilling (6) 23 Spider thread organ (9) 19 Chat (6) 24 Mature (2,3) 21 Window ledge (4) SOLUTIONS TO NO 2738

DOWN

2 Beethoven waltz variations (8)
3 Unequalled (6,2,4)

Let the buyer beware (6.6)

4 Flour grinder (6)

7 Mace source (6)

6 Warmth (4)

ACROSS: 1 Charon 5 Prang 8 Ore 9 Schist 19 Cleave 11 Fire 12 Pinpoint 14 Agreed 15 Cot-ton 16 Fall flat 18 Foxy 19 Skived 21 Unused 22 Lei 23 Tonne 24 Tsetse DOWN: 2 Hacking jacket 3 Raise hell 4 Notepad 5 Pecan 6 Awe 7 Given to excess 13 Out of time 15 Catsuit 17 Ladle 20 Van

# SATURDAY MARCH 14 1992 SATURDAY MARCH 14 1992 ster art ads rth hoarding\*

ha for the adventures of press lys returns this month with an of brightly coloured travel post Telegraphy of the control of the con

FREE TATE SALES (BOS) for two one go 1270 i. 13.00cm \*\*\* 235 - 2555 4-34 - 6-4 A Company of the comp Baran Amerikan IN BOOKS & COURT LINE 1.300 

€ 100 kg

: ::- · · ·

::: · · · ·

10.7

# NN 03 210VE

11.7

第3 国地本な。2003年 2003年 2003年

医医型医神经 医电

4

Z ...

Agaitana apicolosi

. Ray sand thoughter-

ಿ. ೬-೯೯ ಕ್ಷೀ-೧೯ **ತ್ರೀಕ್ರಾಫ್** ಪ್ರೀಕ್ರಾ

t groupe in a line

erdene og de

and a few Alles

Saltan and all

Company of the

State of Bridge Commence

g kali zamen h Geografiak ansk اَنْ ۽ ۾ <sup>مان</sup>د آهن. اين ۽ اڻهڙ ميوان

> Note that the first S <u>am</u> (2007) 118

ma Charles

Andreas Alberta Commence

**细胞 (2) マー・ー** 

gradate. Vin A ع ما يا الو<del>جو</del>ي

. ... 

1 45 70 0 m

جاد ° د میشودی

. :

. . . . .

780 10 -

.....

Bearing 1950

. 1

6.45 Open University: Biology Form and Function 7.10 Maths: Tutor-Marked Assignments 7.35 A Little Gothick Castle 8.00 Education: A Place for Play 8.25 Physics: Energy to Go Round (71036080) 8.50 Playdays (r) (8935825) 9.10 News and weather (7176318).

9.15 Looking for God . Through Prayer. Second of a five-part discovered prayer as a hostage in Iraq, joins Graham-Young and the congregation of Wesley Methodist Church, Cambridge, for a time of worship and reflection in Lent (s) (9831863) 10.30 Deutsch Direkti For beginners in German (r) (9326080). Wates: Work is a Four Letter Word 10.55 Advice Shop Extre! (3986757) middle America on a revolutionary experiment in labour relations (r) (7573). Northern Ireland: The Garden of Fand; 11.50 The Shadow.

11.30 Work is a Four-Letter Word. Communication skills (s) (8202) 12.00 Bazaar presented by Nerys Hughes (r) (96467).

All and a second 12.00 Bazaar presented by Nerys Hughes (r) (96467)
12.30 Country File (6084863). Wales: Farming in Wales 12.55 Weather

(60016831)

1.00 News (77915467) followed by On the Record. Jonathan Dimbleby and John Cole examine key election issue: (6626776)

2.00 EastEnders. Omnibus edition (r). (Ceefax) (61844)

3.00 Film: Kung Fu (1972). Appensing pilot for the popular television expert who becomes the unwilling champion of oppressed workers. Directed by Jerry Thorpe (9393738)

4.10 Cartoon (r) (5923370)

4.25 Biteback considers the safety advice series, Play it Safet (Ceefax) (8028202)

4.25 Entended Considers the sarety advice series, Flay is Selection (8028202)
5.05 The Clothes Show. Jeff Banks reports from Milan as top designers launch their autumn and winter collections (s) (2635844)
5.30 Antiques Roadshow. Hugh Scutly visits Rochdele. (Ceefax) 

(207991)
6.15 Play It Safe! Anneka Rice considers why play is essential. (Ceefax) (925028) 6.25 News with Moira Stuart. Weather (889824)
6.40 Village Praise from Rhoslfanerchrugog in north Wales (200047)
7.15 May to December. Likeable age-gap comedy. Starring Anton Rodgers and Lesley Dunlop. (Ceefax) (s) (936757)
7.45 Lovejoy. Ian McShane's dodgy antiques dealer discovers that a local MP's son is selling forged paintings. (Ceefax) (s) (344831)
8.35 So Haunt Me. Comedy series starring Miniam Karlin as a Jewish phost. (Ceefax) (s) (178863) NER THE 4270 more than a second - L. Vier.



Full house: Gwen Taylor, Jill Baker, Penelope Wikon (9.05pm) 9.05 Scream

Screaming

CHOICE: Carla Lane's new sitcom is about women trying to do without men and making a hash of it. Annie (Gwen Taylor), Beatrice (Penelope Wilton) and Rechael (Jill Baker) are middle-aged friends sharing a house. Annie is a deserted wife, Beatrice has looked for Mr Right and never found him. Rechael is grieving has the least the least the lane of the least income that her neet house thereof him. over the loss of her lover, unaware that her pals have shared him. Rachael does most of the screaming, although her man has been dead for a year. Perhaps like the decaased lover in Truly Madly Deeply, he will come back as a ghost. Meanwhile, the chow rattles briskly along, helped by Lane's hard-edged dialogue and three excellent leads. It may be significant that the one male character on view tonight is a fat, telly-glued lout who never bothers to answer when his wife is talking to him. (Ceefax) (8) (570950)

9.40 News with Michael Buerk (Ceefax). Weather (619221)

9.40 News with Michael Buerk (Ceetax), weather (019221)
10.05 Mastermind, Magnus Magnusson asks the questions from the Dockyard Church in Chatham, Kent (s) (225931)
10.35 Heart of the Matter: Just Obeying Orders, Afthough Germany is now united, investigations into the country's Communist past are threatening to reopen old wounds (625660)
11.10 The Vote Race (260775)
11.50 The Shadow Industrial degrapers from Newcastle upon Tyne and

11.50 The Shadow Industrial designers from Newcastle upon Tyne and Munich compare notes (r). (Ceelax) (710047)
12.10am The Sky at Night. Patrick Moore discusses asteroids (8640283). Northern Ireland: 12.10 Mahabharat

(8640263). Normern research 12.40 Mahabharat (r) (3578486) 1.15 Waather

#### BBC 2

6.35 Open University: Maths: Good Vibrations 7.00 Modern Art: Pissarro 7.25 Maths Modelling: Seat Belts 7.50 Christopher Pisantin, Printer of Antwerp 8.15 Copernicus and His World 8.40 The Main Frame and the Micro 9.05 Biology Form and Function 9.30 Arts: Narrative 9.55 Drifting Continents 10.20 Reading the Landscape 11.10 Open Forum 11.35 Farming: Organic or

Landscape 11.10 Open Forum 11.35 Farming: Organic or Conventional (57287316).

12.00 Westminster Programmes (94009). Northern Ireland: Greeningers (r); Wales: Scrutiny

12.30 Film: Nickelodeon (1976). Engaging stapstick comedy about the early days of moving pictures when the unlikeliest people became film-makers and stars. Staning Ryan O'Neal, Burt Reynolds and Tatum O'Neal. Directed by Peter Bodganovich (35191825).

2.25 Discovering Memores. An RSSR film of birthwatchers on helicity.

2.25 Discovering Menorca. An RSPB film of bird-watchers on holiday in Menorca (46819196)

in Menorca (46819196)

2.50 Glovanna D'Arco. The Opera Season resumes with an early Verdi opera about Joan of Arc, staged in the Teatro Comunale of Bologna, German film-maker Werner Herzog makes his operatic directing debut. With the Orchestra and Chorus of the Teatro Communale di Bologna, conducted by Riccardo Chailly (s) (64100757)

5.00 Rugby Special. Highlights of the important Courage League division one game between Gloucester and Northempton (s) (4641). Wales: Rugby Special Wales — Bridgend v Swansea,

(4641). Wales: Rugby Special Wates ~ Emogeno v awarraea, Lianetti v Newport
6.00 The Real McCoy. Entertaining mixed culture comedy, featuring highlights from the successful first series. With Curtis and Ishmael, Llewella Gideon and Collette Johnson (864009)
6.35 The Money Programme: A Price for Scotland. Rory Cellan-Jones considers whether the price of Scottish nationhood might be too high for the economy. Is devolution a sounder option? /9185541 7.15 The Natural World: New Guines — An Island Apart. The second

film on New Guinea explores the remote interior, from tropical rainforests to snow-capped mountains. (Ceefax) (s) (464318) 8.05 Follow the Money. The last programme in the series examining the way British business operates. Christopher Hird considers how Britain's banking system compares with that in the United States (693844) (633844) 9.05 The British Film and Television Awards: For Excellence in Crafts. Prince Edward presents the 1991 awards honouring the backstage talents of the film and television industry. Presented by

Clive Anderson and Emma Freud from the Theatre Royal in Bristo



Collector's piece: Mueller-Stahl and Brenda Fricker (10.05pm)

10.05 Screen Two: Utz

● CHOICE: Bruce Chatwin's elusive and allusive novel about : ■ CHOICE: Bruce Chatwin's elusive and allusive novel about a man obsessed with porcelain figures and operatic divas is skilfully translated to the screen by adaptor Hugh Whitemore and director George Sluizer. The main change is to replace Chatwin's first person narrator with an American art dealer (Peter Rieger), who plays detective when the enigmatic Baron von Utz dies and his Meissen collection goes missing from his Prague flat. The film deals smoothly with a complex flashback structure in which the Utz character is portrayed at four different ages. In his adult guise he is given subtle end moving substance by the German actor, Armin Mueller-Stahl, and there are telling contributions fron Brenda Fricker as the maid who becomes the Baroness and Paul Scofield as an eccentric scientist. (Ceefax) (s) (212196)
11.40 Tin Machine: Live. David Bowle's latest bend perform their mixture of rhythm 'n' blues and innovation in a concert recorded last year at the Docks in Hamburg (s) (149950)

last year at the Docks in Hamburg (s) (149950)

12.40am Rapido. Featuring Kylie Minogue, the Beastie Boys and Ronnie Jordan (r) (2276429). Ends at 1.15

#### ITV

6.00 TV-am (3467979) 9.25 Disney's DTV Romancin' (1573047) 10.20 The Littlest Hobo (8377467)

10.45 Link considers why disabled people do not appear in commercials (Oracle) (6656738)

11.00 Meditations: A Meditation on Fear and Anadety. The second of four thoughts for Lent (99115)

12.00 Visions. Religious magazine presented by Nick Stuart and Kali Whitaker Includes an interview with Sheila Kitzinger and a visit to the spiritual heart of Millon Keynes (14863) 12.30 LWT News Weekend (6079931) 12.55 LWT Weather (60018399)

12.30 LWT News Weekend (6079931) 12.55 LWT Weather (60018399)
1.00 FTN News with Size Carpenter. Weather (71017738)
1.10 Welden. Brian Walden talks to Alex Salmond, leader of the Scottish National party (5298028) 1.55 The Day (13293202)
2.00 Sharp's Funday! Pat Sharp introduces an episode from Balman and WCW Pro Wiestling (7017080)
2.50 Dinosaurs. Puppet series (s) (4107863)
3.20 The Match. Live coverage of the match between Manchester City and Southampton from Maine Road (s) (85599979)
5.30 World's Greatest Stunts — Livel Feats by Hollywood's top stunt men (738)

men (738)

6.00 Hannah Hauxwell — Innocent Abroed. The daleswoman visits ltaly and explores Rome, Florence and Siena (979)

6.30 ITN News with Sue Carpenter Weather (335841) 6.35 LWT News

6.30 ITN News with Sue Latiperinal Vocation (334912)
6.40 Appeal Claire Rayner appeals on the behalf of Sands, the Shilibirth and Neo-Natal Death Society (608009)
6.45 Highway. Sir Harry Secombe visits Dublin as it prepares to celebrate St Patrick's Day on Tuesday. He meets writer Maeve Binchy and Mary Robinson, the trish president (924912)
7.15 You've Been Framedt Home video disasters presented by Jenemy Beadle (921825)
7.46 Engage Graen. Country drama with an ecological slant starring

Pauline Collins and John Alderton (Oracle) (713028)



A trap for a killer: Michael Gambon sets the bait (8.45pm)

8.45 Maigret. Last in the polished crime series starring Michael Gambon as Georges Simenon's thinking detective. A killer is stalking the streets of Montmartre. (Oracle) (s) (622626) 9.45 ITN News with Sue Carpenter. Weather (551824) 10.00 LWT Weather (387405)

10.05 Special inquiry Donald MacCormick previews the election campaign and tries to predict the result by inviting campaign chiefs to win the votes of an undecided studio audience (4458624) 11.10 The Chieftains and Guests. To celebrate St Patrick's Day on Tuesday, the Chieftains with Roger Dattrey and Nanci Griffith provide music and dance from the Grand Opera House, Belfast (s)

12.15am Cue the Music. The Mission in concert (s) (631177)

12.15am Cue the Music. The Mission in concert (s) (631177)
1.15 Extreme East. Youth and culture series (411535)
1.45 The ITV Chart Show (r) (s) (629332)
2.45 Film: Good Against Evil (1977). Inferior and derivative version of The Exercist starring someone called Dack Rambo. Directed by Paul Wendkos (259326)
4.20 Pick of the Week (r) (63967662)
4.50 Out of Limits. Sport set to music (115974)
5.05 Soap. Cult American comedy (r) (2612264)
5.30 ITN Morning News (53603). Ends at 6.00

VideoPlus+ and the Video PlusCodes The numbers now appearing next to each TV programme listing are Volve PlusCode\* numbers, which allow you to instantiv programme your video recorder with a VideoPlus+\* handset VideoPlus+ can be used with most videos. Tap in the Video PlusCode for the programme you wish to record. For more details call VideoPlus on 0839 121204 (calls charged at 48p per minitio poals, 36p oft-peak) or write to VideoPlus+, VTM Ltd., 77 Eultrum Patico Road, London W6 BIA Videoplus+, (\*\*), Pluscode (\*\*) and Video Programmer are trademarks of Gemstar Marketing Ltd.

#### **CHANNEL 4**

6.00 Trans World Sport (1) (33757) 7.00 Eureeke's Castle (92202) 7.30 Starstreet (3636202) 7.55 Chicken Minute (s) (3644221) 8.25 Pugwali (7371221: 8.55 Little Rosey (s) (3827399)

9.25 The Sword of Tipu Sultan Indian drama (5215047)
10.00 Dispatches Does Scotland's future le with independence of devolution? (f) (6492573) 10.45 Dennis Animation (6547050) 11.00 D'Art Deaf children use sign language to explore the performing eris (r) (5793) 11.30 Flipper Flipper is kidnapped (1912) 12.00 Little House on the Prairie (n) (27825)

1.00 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (r) (6510115)
1.55 Film: Diane (1955) Stoday costume drama starring Lana Turner as a scheming commoner who lates in rave with the son of the King of France, With Regar Moore and Pedro Armendaria, Directed by

David Miler (55911931) 4.00 Big World Animators: The Demon by Kihachiro Kawamoto

4.25 Citizen 2000: Reading, Writing and Roald Dahl. A documentary series tollowing the lives of 20 children. Today's programme shows eight children at their lessons in state and private schools. [Telete+t) (6459028) 4.55 News and weather (6529202)

5.00 The Sun and the Serpent A search for the Earth's energy lines that travers: the sacred sites of pre-histonic peoples (2642) 5.30 Star Chember Conservative MP Gillian Shephard faces faving

and finial quactions from two computers (s) (680)

6.00 Press Gang Repost of the Safta award winning children's drama series written by Steven Michail (Teleter) (r) (221)

6.30 The Wonder Years Comedy drama series (s) (673)

7.00 Fragile Earth: The Secret City

OHOICE The latest part of the former Soviet Union to yield its secrets to western azmora crews is a city in Siberra which housed the Soviet nuclear borno programme. The operation was sa clandestine that the city was walled and wired pointled from maps. and not even given a name. Rediction (all-cut, which contaminated half a million people, was also kept secret. Victims who were treated in hospital were not fold the cause of their sickness in 1957 an explorer in an underground waste tank set off the biggest nuclear backent before Chernobyl. The news was suppressed for more than 50 years. A team from Channel 4 News ofters a taccinating glimpse inside the unnamed city and reports on attempts to involve wostern scientists in plans to turn the crea into a radiation research centre. (Teletekt) (3456)

8.00 Return of the Rusk Ox. Wildsife documentary from the Sunivarileam, narrated by Chris Kelly Overhunting caused musk over to disappear from their traditional home in the Artic fundration northern Alastia just over 100 years ago. However they have been considered. successfully controduced and are flourishing (r) (6486)

8.30 Childhood: Love's Labours. Third of a seven-part scheel tracing

9.30 Burning Books. Titles include Disk Begande's Jenora (28554)



Planning the caper. Lodge, Sellers and Cribbins (10.00pm) 10.00 Film: Two Way Stretch (1960, b/w)

 CHOICE The Peter Sellers season continues with one of his OCHOICE the Peter Sellers season continues with and of his most enjoyable connecties, an unascurring but ensply executed romp in which Sellers is supported by a roster of British cinoma stativants. There are echoes of the pre-war "Vill Hay vehicle, Convict 99, in the story of crooks Sellers, Bernard Cribbins and David Lodge planning to break out of prison to steal a maharajah's jewels and break back in to give themselves an alibi. The project is aided by Willind Hyde White as a bogus clergyman and threatened by the arrival of servicing region officer Linguis Letting. Manuscip by the arrival of sadistic onson officer Lionel Jeffnes Maurice Dentam is the easy-going governor and not for the first time in the cinema, Irene Handl and Liz Freser team up as mother and daughter. The director was Robert Day, later to make Tony Hancock's first film, The Rebel. (Teletext) (957757)

11.40 Big World Animators: A tale of obsession by the Japanese director Kihachiro Kawamoto (968757)

12.00 Film: The Night of St Lawrence (1974) Moving second world war drama from the Italian brothers, Paole and Vittorio Taviani, in which the Americans liberate a Tuscan fown from the Nazis In Italian with English subtitles. Ends at 2.00am

#### SATELLITE

SKY ONE

• Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites, 5,00am Sumse (63399) 7,00 Fun Factory [867/912] 11,30 The World Tomorrow (99992) 12,00 Film The Jetsons Meet The Fintsbrines (67301) 2,000pm All American Wresting (94196) 3,00 Eight & Enough (6009) 4,00 The Lone Boat (89119) 5,00 Hey Dad (5776) 5,30 Hort To Hart (5641) 1,530 Week in Rock (39115) 6,30 The Simpsons (6134) 7,00 31 Jump Streat (22318) 8,00 A Town Life Aloc (46234) 10,00 Factor Crest (1589) 11 00 Enfertamment Tonight (25554) 12 00 Pages from Skytert

- SKY NEWS Via the Astra and Marcopole satellites. News on the hour 6,00am News (9666979) 9,30 Dayline (38318) 10,30 Those Were The Days (43399) 11,00 Dayline (96405) 11,30 Holiday Destinations (78689) 12,30pm Financial Times Business Weekly (96221) 1,30

Times Business Weekb, (10738) 8.30 Target (95844) 10.30 Rowing Report (80253) 11.30 ABC News (58196) 12.03 m Financial Times Business Weekby (19896) 1.30 Financial Times Business Weekby (19852) 2.30 Those Were The Days (30326) 3.30 Holiday Destinations (3587) 4.30 Health Circuit (37332) 5.30 Beyond 2000 (78451)

SKY MOVIES+ Wis the Astra and Marcopolo satellites. 6.00am Showcase (31405) 8.00 A Warm December (1973) Schey Poller as a man who toller in love with a dying

Politer as a man who page in bris which a dying woman (18776)
10.00 UHF (1989). Comedy about television, with "Werd Al" Yankowi (65738)
12.00 The Witches (1989) Adaptation of Road Dails of stillures a new (67329)
2.00pm Driving Miss Daisy (1989) A 72-year-old Southern lady learns to 8te her new black chauffeur. Storring Jessona Tandy and Morgan Freeman (98711)

Target (97950) 2.30 Roving Report (96912)
3.30 The Lords (64234) 4.30 Those Were (1989): The Hufst teams up with Darcolovi The Days (2331) 5.00 Live At Five (63950)
5.30 Roving Report (25301) 7.30 Financial 6.00 Spaced Invaders (1980): Science 4.00pm Film. The Lieutenant Work tiction comedy about a group of hip Martians who crash-land on serth during halloween. Starring Douglas Barr, Royal Deno, Adrana Richards (47465115)
7-40 Projector (384329)
8.00 Joe Versus The Volcano (1990). Fable with Tom Hanks as a down-trodden man december advantage (20050).

with Tom Hanks as a down-trodden man discovering adventure (20950)
10.00 Referrities (1889): Timiler about a psychotic luffer. Starring Judd Nelson, Robert Loggs and Meg Foster (591115)
11.40 Vampires in Venice (1988). Klaus Kinslo plays Nosteraturin search of a virgin in the waterways of Venice With Donald Pleasence, Christopher Plummer, Anne Kinetch, Berthare De Rossi (65053)
1.30am She's Out of Control (1989). Comedy in which Arm Dolenz plays a teenage uply duckling who is changed overnight by her step-mother into a beautiful girl Also starring Tomy Dentzs. Cafference Hicks, Wattace Shawn, Dick O'Net (15622)
3.00 Covert Action (1978). A former CA agent (Devid Juniscen) hinds his life in danger (9557142)
4.25 Blind Trust: An undercover cop learns up with an ex-con (7941662).

THE MOVIE CHANNEL

Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites.
 6.15 Ninja. The Wonder Boy (1985)
 Anemated adventure (474047)
 8.15 Pittal (1948) A marned man risks all

8.15 Wheels Of Terror (1990) Drama about a predatory black car in a small town (213863) (21300) 9.45 Flashback (1990) Comedy about an FBI agent escorting a prisoner (863315) 11.35 Palais Royale (1988) An adventising executive gets caught up with gangsters accomm.

(817950)
1.10 Zelly And Me (1988) Drame about an unhappy orphan (935413)
2.45 Deadly Game (1995) A high school student creates an armod nuclear device Starring John Lithgow, Christopher Collett, Cynthia Nixon (26390516)

 Via the Astra satellites.
 4.00pm Film. The Lieutenant Wore Skirts (2009) 5.00 Car 54, Where Arr You? (3844) 6.30 The Morkets (4196) 7.00 Free Spril (5202) 7.90 in Living Color (3860) 8.00 The Cornedy Company (39738) 9.00 The Sunday Corners (86554) 10.00 Moonlighting (89641)

SKY SPORTS Vis the Astra and Marcopolo setalities.
6.00am World Cup Cricket India v South Alinca (88370) 7.30 Mortor World (84521) 8.00 The America's Cup (9802) 9.00 Berbados Gold Cup (79825) 9.30 World Cup Berbados Gold Cup (1985) 9.00 World Cup Croisel. New Zestand v England (21180/17) 1.00pm. WwW Wrestimg (8556/53) 2.15 Netbusters (6512/592) 2.30 World Cup Croiset (cont) (2547853) 0.00 British Hopk Lesgue (6589) 8.00 Italian Football (1983) 10.00 Scottish Football (21825) 11.30 British Ruddy Lesgue (2556) 1.50 Rugby League (22564) 1.30 America Sports Cavalizade (51448)

EUROSPORT Vis the Astra satelitie.
 8.00am Trans World Sport (\$1370) 9.00 Sking World Cup (45405) 10.00 Funboard Sking World Cup (45405) 10.00 Furrboard Indoor Champonships (75573) 11.00 Boung (62008) 12.00 Su Jumping World Cup (64979) 2.00pm Furrboard Indoor Champon-ships (45844) 3.00 Cycling Pars (35318) 4.00 Furrboard Indoor Champonship (14825) 5.00 Sking World Cup (40738) 8.00 Ski Jumping World Cup (40738) 8.00 Furrboard Indoor Champonships (59486) 9.00 Sking World Cup (11738) 10.30 Boing (63486)

SCREENSPORT

FM Stereo and MW. 4.00am Neale James (FM only unit 6.00) 7.00 Gary Davie; 9.30 Dave Leg Trans 12.30pm Pick of the Props 1981 2.30 Too Much Gravy 4.00 The Complete LK Top 40 7.00 Pote Tong's Essential Selection 8.00 Anne Nightingale a Request Show 10.00 Gary Davies (FM only ofter 12.00)

RADIO 2 Maclean 9.05 John Sachs 11.00 Wheel For Sound — The Citil Richard Story 12.00 The Vintege Years, 12.01pm Desmond Carrington, 2/00 Benny Green, 3.00 Alan Doll 4.00 Victor Shvester Orchestrs: 4.90 Sing Samething Simple, 5.00 Charle Chester 7.00 Richard Baker 8.30 Sunday Half Hour 9.00 Alan Keith 10.00 Radio 2 Arts Programme 12.05am Gyles

RADIO 5

News and sport on the hour to 12.00pm.
6.00am World Service World News, 6.09 News
about Britain, 6.15 it Made Our World 6.30

Meridian Reports, 7.00 Newsdesk 7.30 Sunday Entire 9,00 Johnne Water with En AM
Alternative 10.30 Education Matters 11.00 Learn to Earn 11.30 Up and Away 12.05pm Ringa-Winner 0345 90683 1.40 Open Forum. The CET Business Students Awards 2.00 And Now
Road On 2.30 They Think it's All Over 3.00 Football Extra The Burderbyz League match
between Manchester Cety and Southampton 6.00 Sports Buildetin 5.15 Bob Hatton Raiftle 6.05
Mission Investig Lar Worls, 7.30 Mathis Miscellary, 7.50 Language in Hard Times 8.10
Creative Management, 8.30 Policy Making in Education, 8.50 The Rise of Modern Europe.
9.10 The Arms of the Enquiry, 9.30 Crus to One and Composite Functions 10.10 Across the

#### ITV VARIATIONS

CENTRAL

**GRANADA** 

GRANADA
As London except: 12.55pm-1.00 Granede
This Week (5270831) 2.00 Harnish Hazowell
— Innocent Abroad (6060) 2.30 Carbon
Time (1739318) 2.45-3.20 Bulbeye (226-5551) 5.30-6.30 Coronation Steet (17375)
10.35 Magnum (104592) 11.30 Prisoner. Cell
Block H (5606) 12.30am Outz Night (30264)
1.00 Film: The Keys of the Kingdom (688155) 3.30 Pick of the Week (47264) 4.00
The ITV Chart Show (7609448) 5.20-5.30

As London except 9.25em-10.20 Film: Parent Trap III (Heyley Mills) (1573047) 12.30pm TVS News (48300592) 12.33-12.58 Agenda (40776) 2.00 Climb to Klimaniaro (6080) 2.30-2.60 Cartoon Timo (6627389) 5.30-6.00 Tell the Truth (738)

10.35-11.35 Kolak (192757)

TYNE TEES

ULSTER ULSTER
As London except: 12.30pm-12.55 Gardening Time (8079931) 2.00 Hannah Haurweil – Innocent Abracat (8180) 2.30 Ferning Uslate (8227395) 2.50-3-20 Bulbanye (410-7863) 5.30-6.30 Coronation Street (17979) 11.10 The Law and Harry McCraw (809379) 12.05em The Found Presents (8443023) 1.00 Cuz Night (80781) 1.30 Film: The Keyt of the Kingdom (839837) 4.00 Pck of the Week (854291 4.30 The ITV Chart Show (817803) 5.25-6.30 Jab/mder (7536963)

with an altair (541283) 10.15 The Chalk Garden (1956). A govern-10.15 The Chielk Garden (1956) A governess (Deborah Kerr) who takes up a post in a tonely hal-top house (561047)
12.15 Dark Victory (1939): Bette Daws plays a doomed society gri (830699)
2.15 Children Of The Bride (1950): A widow maries a younger man (810825)
4.15 Cousins (1909). Romantic comedy about the infidelities of two couples (70841)
6.15 Columbo: Unessy Lies The Grown (1950) Peter Falk's detective looks into the case of a municed actor (728616).

SCHEENSPORT

• Vis the Astra satelite.

6.00am NBA Actors 1982 (32931) 6.30
Belgian Motorsport (33009) 7.00 Equipment
(93115) 8.00 US PEA You (4702) 10.00
Longitus (57689) 10.30 Pro Box (72582)
12.30pm Snooker Steve Davis v Miles
Hallett (62115) 2.30 International Athletics
(65000) 4.00 Levacing (27399) 5.00 Mens
US Pro Shi 6115) 5.30 Motorsport (65009)
6.30 St Maarten Saling (5660) 7.00 Long
Deslance That Repos (46912) 8.00 World
Pally - Portugal (55660) 9.00 US PGA Tour
(65047) 11.00 NBA Bast-artbad (494554) LIFESTYLE

LIPES I V LE

9 Via the Astra satelite.
12.00 noon Rambo (8339) 12.30 Spra
Zone (3535) 1.00 Sarus And Sanner
(243275) 1.55 Power Has USA (84256)
2.50 Span Span Cusare (726370) 3.05 He
Shoots, He Scores (8894196) 4.00 The Grea
American Gameshows (54365) 5.30 Faghor
File (9963) 6.00 Selt-a-Vision (916908)
10.00 Julyebox Viders, (7247405) 2.00 Las
Juliebox Danca (27142)

FM Stereo 4.00 Barbara Sturgeon 7.00 Do RAD10 2 '

WORLD SERVICE

All times in GMT 4.30am World Business Report 4.40 Travel and Weather news 4.45 News and Press Review in German 5.00 German features 5.24 News in German 5.00 Europe This Weekend 5.59 Weather 6.00 World News 8.09 News 8.15 Lefter from America 8.30 Londres Metin 6.59 Weather 7.00 Nowsdesk 7.30 From Our Own Correspondent 7.50 White On 8.00 World News 8.09 Words of Faith 8.15 Mugac with Matthew 9.00 World News 9.05 World Business Review 9.15 Short Story Payday 9.30 Feb in Britain 9.45 Sports 10.00 News 10.01 Science in Action 10.30 in Praire of God 11.00 Newsdesk 11.30 Londres Midt 11.45 Mintagemagazen 11.59 Weather 12.00 Pery of the Weeks Loof for Words 1.00 News 4.09 News 4.15 BBC English 4.30 News in German 4.40 Gorman features 4.59 Travel news 5.00 World News 8 Business Review 5.15 Club 548 5.30 Londres Sou 6.14 BBC English 6.29 News 14.15 BBC English 4.30 News in German 6.40 Gorman features 7.54 News in German 8.00 World News 8 Business Review 9.15 Londres Demente 8.30 Europe Tonght 9.00 Newsdesh 10.00 World News 8 Business Review 10.15 Menckan 10.45 Sports 11.00 World News 11.05 World Business Review 11.15 Misse with Matthew 12.00 Newsdesh 12.30am in Praise of God 1.00 News 1.01 Conditions 2.00 Newsdesh 2.30 Conditions of 1.00 Newsdesh 2.30 Conditions Conditions 2.00 New Schard Strauss 3 00 World News 3 09 Words of Faith 3 15 Sports 3:30 Amiliong Go is 4 00

#### ANGLIA

As London except \$4.35047) 12.25pm Goale
Parent Trap Bi (1573047) 12.25pm Goale
Galors (5298979) 12.50-1.00 Anglia News
(48386812) 2.0077he Spectacular World of
Gulimess Records (48827115) 2.25-3.20
Highway to Heaven (7027467) 5.30-6.00Regent's Park: The Jewel in the Crown (738)

CEN I KAL
As London except: 9.25em-10.20 Film: The
Parent Trap Ri. (1573047) 12.30pm-12.55
Gerdering Trane (6079831) 2.00-5.20 Film:
Lacy and the Mississippi Queen (1468329)
5.30-6.00 Dinosaurs (739) 10.35 Magnum
(192757) 11.35 Dangerous Women (144405)
12.35 A Prize of Arms (20925) 2.35 Cue the
Music (9989210) 3.35 The ITV Chart Show
(6489784) 4.30-5.30 Central Jobfinder '92
(42089)

André Previn)

Boyce (Serenata Solomon, Parts 2 and 3. Chorrand Orchestra of the Parley of Instruments under Roy

seven programmes celebrating the plantal's liftieth birthday Schubert (Wanderer Fantasy, D 760), Op 80 Vienna PO under

Symphony No 8 in F and Berlioz s Symphonie fanlastique
12.25pm Peter Maxwell Davies:
Missa super I Homme armé

12.45 Replay:

• CHOICE. When, in 1964, the legendary theatre director Tyrone Guthne recorded this talk about his devotion to Shakespeare, he was still at the height of his cut andthrust powers. Nearly three decades later, we still hear the swish of the sword he brandished when he went into action against those "silly and impertment" egg-heads who insisted that Shakespeare was

better order 1.00 News -1.05 Your Concert Choice: With

HTV WEST As London except: 9.25am-10.20 Fitn: Parent Treo II (1573047) 12.90nm-12.55 Farming Wales (6079331) 2.00 HTV Nows-wesk (60016399) 2.30-2.50 Planning the Small Geroten (6927399) 5.30-6.00 From the Brisk (738)

Jobfinder (7535968)

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 2.00pm-2.30 Cap-tain Scott Awards '92

As London except: 9.25em-10.20 Fam: Petent Trap II (1573047) 12.30pm TSW Faming Week (6079831) 12.55-1.00 TSW News (60018399) 2.00 Off the Hook (8080) 2.30 Carbon Time (6927399) 2.50-3.20 in Their Bennent (4107863) 5.30-6.00 Village Green (738) 11.35 Kojek (412318) 12.30em Guiz Night (30284) 1.00 Felm: The Keya of the Kingdom (888158) 3.30 Pick of the Week (47284) 4.00 The ITV Chart Show (7603448)

Orchestra under Hans Vonk), Haydn (Pano Tro en A, H XV 18. Beaux, Arts Trio), Kancheli (Symphony No 5 Georgan State Symphony Orchestra state Symphony Orchestra

under Jansug Kakhidze)
2.30 Felicity Lott The soprano

performs music by Woll
Strauss, Liszi and Poulenc
4.05 Poet of the Month: Peter
Porter reads from The Chair of
Babel
4.15 Uister Orchestre: Bryder
Themen products Districts

Symphony No 9 in E minor. From the New World (r) 5.15 Listening To . . . Renaissal Polyphony. Michael Hall

Thomson conducts Dvorak's Overture, Othelio and

discusses how Renaissance composers prepared theil listeners for devotion and

prayer, including illustrations from L'Homme armé masses

Religious music and poetry from 1911 to 1920. Performed by Ex Cathedra Chamber Choir under Jeffrey Skidmore, with reader, Richard

by Dutay, Busnois, Carver, Josquin, LaRue and Palestrin 6.00 Towards the Millennium:

Demngton
7.00 BBC Scottish SO: Alexander

Gibson conducts Beethoven's
Overture: The Runs of Athens
and Haydn's Symphony No 49
in F myor (it Passone) (r)
7.30 Sunday Play: Oroonoko
Aphra Bohn's novella about an

slave (r)

African prince who is taken as

First of four programmes Brodsky String Quartet performs Beethoven's Quartet in F. Op 135, and

in F, Op 135, and
Schoenberg's Quariet No 1 in
D minor, Op 7

10.15 Barshai Conducts: BBC
Welsh SO performs Rossin's
Overfure, Semiramide, and
Prokofiev's Symphony No 3 in
C minor, Op 44

11.05 Bernard D'Ascote: The pianist
performs Liszl's Ballade No 2
in B minor and Chopin's
Noctume in D flat, Op 27, No
2 and Sonata No 3 in B minor,
Op 58 (r)

12.00-12.05am News

COMPILED BY GILLIAN MAXEY AND FILIPE FIGUEIRA TV CHOICE PETER WAYMARK/RADIO CHOICE PETER DAVALLE

en and Schoenberg

# As London except: 9.25am-10.20 Film: The

Parent Trap III (1573047) 12.25pm-12.55 The Intruders (5270331) 2.00 Around the World with Peter Usthrov (32977283) 2.20 Dinosaura (46821931) 2.50 3.20 The Back Page (4107983) 5.30.5 00 Bulsaye (738) 10.35 Video Arts Interprom (152757) 11.35 Prisoner: Cell Block H (412318) 12.30am Culz Night (30284) 1.00 Film: The Keys of the Kingdom (688158) 3.30 Pick of the Week (47284) 4.00 The ITV Churt Show (7609448) 4.55 Night Fight (49579790) 5.205.30 Jobilinder (7535968)

YORKSHIRE

the Wayne (1485329) 5.30 Hannett Hauswell – Innocent Abroad (738) 6.00-6.30 Candid Comera (979) 11.10 TwiLight Zone (547467) 11.35 Schamchen (144425) 12.35am Mar-

S4C
Starts: 6.00am Trans World Sport (23757)
7.00 Eurosha's Casite (92202) 7 30 Starts (2656202) 7.55 Checken Maruf (364621) 8.25 Checken Maruf (364621) 8.25 Pugwell (7371221) 8.55 Linfu Rocoy (3827399) 9.25 Laurel and Herdy (7156283) 9.30 n's a Dog's Lid (37202) 10.00 Tho Crystal Maze (4999) 11.00 Voyage to the Bonom of The Sea (97757) 12.00 Liftle House on the Praine (5376592) 12.55pm New You're Tabling (9517467) 1.45 Swyn Masen (999690) 2.15 Sam Steffen (32963900) 2.35 Fargle Earth (5004554) 3.36 Open on Four The Barber of Sowde (2551726) 1.5 Ar Post (3500399) 5.39 Pobel Y Cwm (23454641) 7.05 News (249776) 7.10 Santh Ar Y Sul (67415) 7.25 C mon Martillet (537738) 8.10 Hel Strason (550554) 8.40 Dechrau Canu Dochrau Carmol (160844) 9.10 Nel (3754439) 10.45 Financ (650650) 11.05 The Reconstructed Heart (73338)

# RADIO 3 SO under the composer), Weber (Prano Sonata No 1 in C Garrick Orlisson), Diepenbrock (Hymn, Wenige wissen das Geheimnis der Liebe Hague Residentie Orchestra under Hass Vool.)

6.55 Weather; News Headlines 7.00 Morning Concert: Bach (Prelude and Fugue in D. BWV 874 \* Gustav Leonhardt, harpsichord), Stravinsky (Vlolin Concerto: London SO under André Press)

7.30 News
7.35 Morning Concert (cont)
Haydn (Prano Trio in D, H XV
24 Beaux Arts Trio), Dvorak
(Ouartet in D minor, Op 34,
Prague String Quartet)

s so News

8.30 News 8.35 A Land with Music: William Goodman) 9.15 Maurizio Poliini: Second of

Slockhausen (Piano Piece IX), Beethoven (Choral Fanlasy, Claudio Abbado, Vienna State Opera Concert Chos) 10.15 Music Weekly 11.00 From the Proms 1991: Boston SO under Seiji Ozawa

Missa super L'Homme armé. The Fires of London, with Venessa Redgrave as the

better suited to the study than the stage if the Bard had believed that, says Guthrie with the impish will be was his manuscripts to posterily in

Paul Guinery, Stravinsky (Greeting Prelude, Columbia

RADIO 4

(s) Storeo on FM
5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00
News Briefing 6.03 Weather
6.10 Prehade 6.30 Morning
has Broken (s) 6.55 Weather
7.00 News 7.10 Sunday
Papers 7.15 On Your Farm
7.40 Sunday 7.55 Weather
8.00 News 8.10 Sunday
Papers 8.50 Jonathan Miljer
speaks for the Reyal
Association in Aid of Deat
People 8.55 Weather
9.00 News

9.00 News
9.10 Sunday Papers
9.15 Letter from America, by
Assar Cooke it:
9.30 Morning Service from the
community at the London.
Beta College.

Bible College 10.15 The Archers Omnibus Serie (r) (s) 12.15pm Desert Island Discs (Marti-

Came is Sue Lawle, s castaway (st 12.55 Weather 1.00 The World This Weekend with Nick Clarke 1.55 Shipping Forecast 2.00 Gardeners' Question Time The team visits
Worcestershire, where

members of the Disitaich Spa and District Horizoitoral Society put their questions
2.30 Globe Theatre

CHOICE "A true and historical tragedy , says the solemn announcer, introducing Craig Warner's mind boggling play about Columbus If you know your Warner (Figure with Meat, etc.) you will greet that Columbus may have had the Cross on his sails as he voyaged forth, but only Warner has dared make the

quantum leap to Columbus's declaration that God is not his superior but his kinsman and that only the lotter L separates gold from God 'Warner's alternative Columbus is played con luoco by Ben Kingsley, and Frances Barber also risks

Surning out her vocal cords as Isabella (s)
3.30 The Radio Programme with Laurie Taylor (s)
4.00 Analysis Unsceptied Isles
Are the UK regions turthest

from Europe's golden core destined to deckine? (r) 4.47 Missions Improbable Martin Wannanght reflects on Charles Wilson Poake, inventor extraordonale with decimals extraordinase, who designed America's linst velocipede. experimented with false teeth and fried his hand at laudermy by preserving Benjamin Franklin's cat 5.00 Down Your Way from Nelsen

5.00 Down Your Way from Neisen Mid Glantorgan, the village where Falklands veteran Simon Western was brought up and where he has now settled to raise his own larmly 5.40 Lines of Communication Stopprogrammes in which Palinch Haritan lines to bridge the gap hetiseon which specific as and

between what people say and what they mean 2 Are you being served in 5.50 Shipping Forceast 5.55 6.00 News 6.15 Feedback, with Chris Dunkley

(f)

5.30 Europhile (r) (s)

7.00 Africa: Deadline For The Dark
Continent The last in Michael
Buerk's series

7.30 Bookshelf Did Biogarde talks
about his latest novel viercho,
and its setting in France Blue

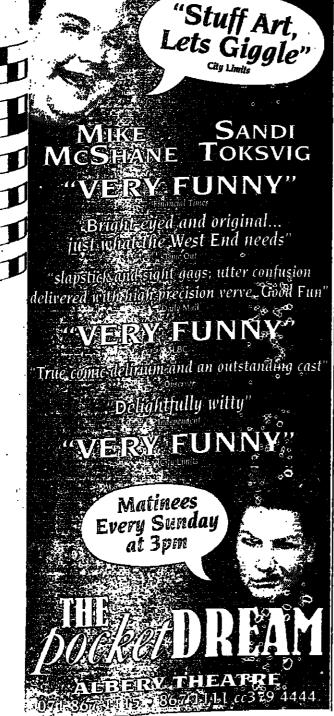
and its setting in France Plus Nigel Forde reads up on some cardening tips (r) 8.00 Punters (r) 8.40 Reading Aloud in the first of a new series, Jen Pernn reads For Ainold Pines, an essay

about mountaineuring (s)

9.00 The Natural History Programme Elephant and Rhino for sale! Alex Kirby reports on the late of these endangered species (r)
9.30 Special Assignment (r) 9.59
Weather 10.00 News 10.15 Paelle On Sundays An

account by Patricia Langdon-Davies of a week in the life of her hotel in Catalonia (s) 11.00 in Committee 11.30 Seeds of Faith Fondering These Things A senes of seven devotional talks for Lent and Easter in which women reflect on themes from the Apostles Croed, God, the Father Almighty Prosented by Sara Martand Terminist and writer (2 of 7) (s) 12.00am News 12.20 Weather 12.33 Shinoing Forecast seven devotional talks for Lent

Shipping Forecast FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/265m,1069kHz/275m,FM-97 6-99 8. Radio 2: FM-88-90 2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/2475m; FM-90-92-4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m,FM-92-4-94-6. Radio 5: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; World Service: MW-92-484-6. Radio 5: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; World Service: MW-9484-6. Radio 5: 693kHz/265m; FM-97-3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM-95-8. GLR: 1458kHz/206m; FM-94-9, Melody FM-104-9.



#### BBC 1

6.35 Open University: The Present in the Past: Greek Drama 7.00 Maths: Multiplying Matrices (3336795) 7.25 News and weather (5673733)

7.30 Crystal Tipps and Allstair. Cartoon (r) (1645462) 7.35 Wiz Bang (s) (7219207) 7.45 The Jetsons. Space-age cartoon (r) (9670375) 8.05 Eggs 'n' Baker. Cheryl Baker calebrates Mrs Beaton's birthday. and prepares recipes including apple soup, boiled salmon and

lemon jelly (s) (7305288) 35 Thundercats. Animated adventures (r) (4379998) 9.00 Going Live! presented by Philip Schofield and Sarah Greene. Today's guests include violinist Nige! Kennedy, sports journalist lan Stafford and Wet Wet Wet (a) (87142269) 12.10 Weather

12.15 Grandstand introduced by Bob Wilson. The line up is (subject to alteration): 12.20 Football: A round-up of the FA Cup and Tennents Scottish Cup quarter-finals, plus news and results; 12.30 Ice Hockey: Durham Wasps v Humberside Seahawks; 1.00 News; 1.05 Boxing: European Middleweight title fight between Sumbu Kalambay (Italy) and Herol Graham (GB); 1.50 Racing: A review of the Chellenham Festival; 2.05 Bedminton: Finals day from Wembley Arens; 2.55, 3.55 Rugby League: Castleford v Hutl, Inve from Headingley; 3.45 Football: Helf-time scores; 4.35 Final Score (16163240)

weather (3623153) 5.15 Regional news and weather (3629337)

5.25 Stay Tooned! Tony Robinson considers whether cartoons are too

Jonsson (s) (194375)

violent and make fun of minority groups (2655608)

5.50 Big Break. Snooker quiz presented by Jim Davidson, with gu Tony Knowles, Neat Foulds and David Taylor. (Ceefax) (s) (382511) 6.20 Noet's House Party. Resistible fun and games with Noel Edmonds, who is joined by Jimmy Tarbuck, Max Boyce and Urrika



Micronaut: Dennis Quaid surrounded by shrinks (7.10pm)

7.10 Film: Innerspace (1967). Engaging science-fiction comedy starring Dennis Quaid, Martin Short and Meg Ryan. An experiment to shrink a test pilot and inject him into a rabbit goes predictably wrong. Directed Joe Dante of *Gremlins* (36081355)

9.05 Moon and Son: The Chinese Medicine Man. Tepid astrological

thritter series from Bergerac creator Robert Banks Stewart. When a doctor comes under suspicion of theft and murder, Trevor conjures up a little onental sorcery. Starring Millicent Mertin and John Michie (Ceelax) (s) (782355)

10.00 News with John Humphrys. Sport and weather (87199) 10.30 That's Lifel Light-hearted consumer affairs programme presented by Esther Rantzen. The search for a new pop star continues. Ceefax) (s) (828443)

11.10 Midnight Calier: Ryder on the Storm. There are skeletons from the past when radio talk-show host Jack Killian Invites a former 1950s DJ to work at the station. Starring Gary Cole and Robert

Klen. (Ceefax) (s) (367917)

12.00 Film: Moving (1988), Inept comedy starring Richard Pryor as a man beset by disasters when he is forced to move his family from New Jersey to Idaho. With Beverly Todd and Randy Quaid. Directed by Alan Metter (7175608) 1.25am Weather

VideoPlus+ and the Video PlusCodes The numbers now appoaring next to each TV programme listing are Video PlusCode.\* numbers, which allow you to instantly programme your video recorder with a VideoPlus-\* handset VideoPlus+ can be used with most videos. Tap in the VideoPlus-Code for the programme your wish to record. For more details call VideoPlus on 0839 12:024 (calls charged at 489 per minute peak, 350 off-peak) or write to VideoPlus+, VTM Ltd, 77 Fulham Palace Road, London WS BJA. Videoplus+ (\*), Pluscode (\*) and Video Programmer are trademarks of Gemister Marketing Ltd.

#### BBC 2

6.40 Open University: Understanding Spece and Time 7.05 Maths 7.30 Art in 15th-century Italy 7.55 Living Choices 8.20 Changing Britain 8.45 Probability and Statistics 9.10 Education 9.35 Working with Systems 10.00 Art in 15th-century Italy (66507761) 10.25 Going Through a Phase 10.50 Survival in a Competitive Environment 11.15 Women's Studies 11.40 Making Readers for Life 12.05 Engineering the Software 12.30 The Main Frame and the Micro 12.55 Christopher Plantin, Printer of Antwerp 1.20 Developing World 1.45 Biology 2.10 The All Electric Home 2.35 Managing Schools Managing Schools 3.00 Mahabharat. Episode 87. In Hindi with English subtitles (8292443)

3.49 Look, Stranger: In the Footstaps of Tees. Desmond Hawkins examines the Dorset countryside through the eyes of Thomas Hardy's heroine in Tess of the D'Urbarvilles (r) (4493849)
4.00 Film: Away All Boats! (1956). Formula second world war drama, set in the Pacific. Jeff Chandler stars as the martinet ceptain of an

set in the Pacific. Jeff Chandler stars as the martinet ceptain of an American transport vessel trying to whip his crew into an efficient fighting unit. Directed by Joseph Pewrey (84334694)

5.50 Late Agein. Highlights from The Late Show (s) (560299)

6.40 News and Sport. Weather (929627)

6.55 The Magic Art of Jan Svenkmejer: The Naming of Demons. The second of two programmes celebrating the work of the Czech film-maker. Tonight's programme examines his darkly humorous approach to life and politics, which led the Czech authorities to ban him from making films for eight years (767530)

7.35 Fine Cut: In Black and White

© CHOICE: The Australian film-maker Russ Karel offers a companion piece to his well-received Almonds and Raisins which was shown on Channel 4. Almonds and Raisins was study of the

was shown on Channel 4. Almonds and Reisins was study of the Jewish community in the United States through its indigenous chema. In Black and White does the same thing for the blacks. Between the two world wars, while Hollywood ignored blacks or treated them as comic stereotypes, an independent black cinema flourished in segregated movie houses. Karel has rescued several examples, which he relates to the social history of the period. Unfortunately a worthwhile project is undermined by Karel's loose hold on his material. Instead of a carefully structured argum presents us with a diffuse remble. Even so, the realities of black oppression cannot help bursting through (621795)



Peasant King: Christopher Lambert as the mobster (9.05pm)

9.05 Film: The Sicilian (1987) CHOICE: This portrait of the Sicilian bandit, Salvatore Giuliano has precisely the virtues and the defects we have come to expect from Michael Cimino, director of The Deer Hunter and Heaven's Gate. Cimino's strengths are the set piece and a strong visua style, his main failing the inability to construct a coherent narrative All are in evidence here along with bold, some would say perverse, casting which has the Tarzan actor Christopher Lembert in the title role, Terence Stamp playing an aristocratic landowner and Berbara Sukowa as an American-born duchess. But no one will argue with Jose Ackland's superb portrayal of the Mafia chief. In contrast to Francesco Rosi's film about Giuliano, Cimono stresses the mythic quality of his hero and often turns an Italian story into something reminiscent of the American western (28355443)

11.00 Newsmight (253375)
11.45 Guitar Legende: Rock 'n' Roll Night. The third of five concerts recorded live at the Seville Expo '92 Festival. Bob Dylan and Keith Richards perform their version of "Shake, Rattle and Roll" (s) (150578). Ends at 1.15am

#### ITV

6.00 TV-am (3490207)

9.25 Motormouth. Young people's entertainment (29024559)
11.30 Zorro, Swashbuckling adventure (2559)
12.00 The ITV Chart Show. Featuring Curtis Stiger's new video, the rock chart, and De La Soul performing "Me, Myself and I" in the Video Vault (s) (29066)

1.00 ITN News with Carol Barnes. Weather (77966191) 1.05 LWT

News and weather (77965462)
1.10 Saint and Greavsie. Ian St John and Jimmy Greaves present highlights of the midweek Barclays League first division matches and preview tomorrow's live match on ITV between Manchester

2.00 Escape from Alcatraz II. The world's top trialhietes attempt to escape from Alcatraz prison (46850443)
 2.25 International Athletics: Great Britain v USA. Jim Rosenthal

City and struggling Southampton (5222356) 1.55 The Day

presents live coverage of the Vauchall International from the National Indoor Arena in Birmingham. Among the competitors are Linford Christie and Jason Livingston. With commentary by Alan Pany, Peter Matthews and Steve Ovett (40479714) 4.45 Results Service presented by Eton Welsby (5708917)
5.00 TIN News with Carol Barnes. Weather (6608085) 5.05 LWT News

and weather (3658849) 5.15 Ten Sharpi Pat Sharp recommends ten things to do this weekend

(s) (3647733) 5.25 Baywatch: The Drowning Pool. The last in the series of adventures with the Los Angeles lifeguards. Starring David Hasselhoff (r). (Oracle) (4495648)

Hasselhoff (r). (Oracle) (4495648)

6.20 Pamily Fortunes. Game show hosted by Les Dennis (s) (136795)

6.50 Murder, She Wrote: Deadly Misunderstanding. Crime writer
Jessica Fletcher hires a temporary typist, whose dead husband
provides the sleuthing novelist with her next murder mystery.

Starring Angels Larsbury and Lise Cutter. (Oracle) (s) (514375)

7.45 Starrs in their Eyes. Another five look-slikes by to emulate their
singing heroes. Presented by Lestie Crowther. (Oracle) (491882)

8.15 The Brisa Conley Show. The comedian is joined by Sheils
Ferguson, former lead singer with the Three Degrees, and tries to
catch a speeding bullet between his teeth (s) (772269)

catch a speeding bullet between his teeth (s) (772269) 8.45 ITN News with Carol Barnes. Weather (805288) 9.00 LWT Weather (899153)

9.05 The Other Side of Paradise. Final episode of the romentic drama about an English doctor on a South Sea island during the second world war. Aleena is kidnapped and taken to the Japanese. Starring Jason Connery and Vivien Tan. (Oracle) (s) (798917)



Going solo: Annie Lennox talks to Michael Aspel (10.05pm) 10.05 Aspel and Company. Among Michael Aspel's guests is Annie Lennox of the Eurythmics, who launches her solo singing career with the single "Why?" (310714)

with the single "Why?" (310714)

10.50 Metro. Ian Dury presents London's arts and entertainment magazine. Includes a profile of the comedian Ken Campbell, and the hypnotic world of Peter Cesson (s) (875581)

11.25 Tour of Duty: Odd Man Out. Vietnam war drama series. Team Vilding has to rescue the Iddnapped wife of a province chief (825266) 12.25am Get Stuffed (7123757)

12.25 WCW Pro Wrestling (4194196)

1.20 New Music. Pop videos (1917950)

2.25 Bhangra Beat. Asian music magazine featuring Loca and Ashok Khosia (4025134)

Chasta Sensity Assets in the Character resouring Local and Ashok Khosis (4025134)
 American College Footbasi. College griding action from the Hall of Fame Bowl (9016318)
 S.50 Coach. American comedy drama about a college football coach

(95768115)
4.15 The Hit Man and Her (s) (5477252)
5.30 ITN Morning News with Tim Neilson (44738). Ends at 6.00

#### CHANNEL 4

6.00 The Wonderful Wizard of Oz (a) (4608795) 6.25 Dr Snug (8166530) 6.55 Once Upon a Time . . Life (8883462) 7.25 In Conversation with . . . lan Botham (4507578) 7.55 Trans World Sport (7522202) 9.00 News Summary (1578530) 9.15 Racing:

The Morning Line (4872998)
9.30 Listening Eye: Deaf TV — The Future. A studio audience gives its views on the service provided for deal people by broadcasters.

With signing and subtitles (r) (37085)

10.00 Our Olympics. The Special Olympics for mentally disabled athletes, held in Glasgow in 1990 (r) (72511)

10.30 Film: Music Hath Charms (1935, b/w). Surreal comedy vehicle for

the 1930s bandleader Henry Hall, whose music has an unusual effect on the lives of its listeners (7348998) effect on the fives of its fisheners (7348490)

11.45 Every Dog's Guide to Complete Home Sefety. Cartoon with Wally the dog who gives tips on how to avoid catastrophes in the home (9711375) 12.00 Get Smart. Spool spy series (29578)

12.30 The Beverty Hillbrilles (31801)

1.00 Film: Out of the Clouds (1954). Dated oranibus drama about

engers stranded at a fog-shrouded London airport. Staming passengers stranded at a fog-shrouced Lunion and Robert Beatty, Anthony Steel, James Robertson Justice and Robert Beatty, Anthony Steel, James Robertson Justice Relation (4601795)

Annony Steel, James Robertson Justice and Hobert Dearly.
Directed by Basil Dearden and Michael Relph (4601795)

2.25 Channel 4 Racing from Uttowater. Brough Scott introduces the line-up (subject to alteration): (2.30) Tattersalis Mares Only Novices' Chase Final; (3.00) Bet with the Tote Novices' Chase Final; (3.35) Ansells National Handicap Chase; (4.10) Smurfit Paperboard Hurdle; (4.40) MEB Handicap Hurdle (91819608)

5.05 Repolletts (2.40) MEB Handicap (2.40) (2523172)

Brookside. Omnibus edition (r). (Teletex) (s) (2533172) 6.30 Right to Reply with Sheens McDonald. (Teletex) (s) (135)
7.00 A Week in Politics: The Don't Know Show. Channel 4's election coverage begins with a five studio debate between 50 hesitant voters from two marginal constituencies and politicians from the

three main parties: David Mellor (Conservative), Bryan Gould (Labour) and Simon Hughes (Liberal Democrat) (5375)

8.00-11.20 TV Heaven: 1978. Frank Muir introduces another evening of vintage entertainment (554917)



The price of love: Cynthia Harris and Edward Fox (8.05pm)

8.05 Edward and Mrs Simpson: The Abdication CHOICE: Edward VIII (Edward Fox) faces the truth that he cannot marry Mrs Simpson (Cynthia Harris) and remain king in the climactic episode of a polished historical drama from Thames Television. What might strike us about the series now, apart from the ultra-short haircuts and incessant smoking, is its almost antiseptic detachment. The abdication stirred furious passions and to an extent it still does. Yet Simon Raven's screenplay scrupulously refuses to take sides. The result, arguably, is that the Windsors, as they became, emerge from the series more favourably than later historians have judged them. A curiosity is that Fox delivers the famous radio broadcast apparently staring into space. There were no autocues in 1936 and the 68C would

certainly not have allowed him to ad-lib (8278462)

The South Bank Show. Ken Dodd talks to Melvyn Bragg at Manchester's Palace Theatre, where he financed his own show for

Manchester's Palace Theatre, where he financed his own show for six weeks to save the theatre from closure (883085)

10.10 Rumpole of the Sailey: Rumpole and the Younger Generation. Pilot episode of the series starring Leo McKern as the irascible barrister. (Teletext) (7103397)

11.20 Catch Five: Joseph Heller and Rembrandt. in the last in the series, Heller looks at Self-portrait with a Stick (933199)

11.25 Court TV: America on Trial. A Jehovah's Witness battles for custoff of he sen (5, 162548).

custody of her son (s) (625248)

12.25am Film: Bullets or Ballots (1936, b/w). Gritty gangster thriller starring Edward G. Robinson as a policeman who goes undercover to break a crime ring. With Humphrey Bogart and Barton MacLane. Directed by William Keighley (7143009) 1.55 The Word (r) (s) (9365825). Ends at 2.55

#### SATELLITE

SKY ONE

Viz tine Astra and Marcopolo satellites.
 Ova tine Astra and Marcopolo satellites.

(96004) 1.30 Holiday Destinations (97733) 2.30 Fashion TV (32135) 3.30 Those were the Days (24375) 4.30 Cut World (1573) 5.00 Live at Plev (58443) 6.30 Newsine Weekend (11004) 7.30 Fashion TV (36559) 6.30 Holiday Destinations (95627) 10.30 Newsine Weekend (39337) 11.30 Feshion TV (24917) 12.30am Holiday Destinations (83370) 1.30 Newsine Weekend (24465) 2.30 Cut World (27688) 3.30 Target (22134) 4.30 Those were the Days (40467) 5.30 Target (864632)

Unsolved whoseses (unsolved whoseses (57608) 10.00 As (67500) 30 Cops II (82559) 10.00 As American Wresting (14172) 11.00 Kaz (5265) 12.00 Boney (42467) 1.00 Pages from Skylort SKY NEWS 8.00 I Will Fight No More Forever (1975): American Indiens See to Canada. Steming James Withmore (3862) Lee Remick plays a nurse on Irrel for practising without a licence

Wite the Astra and Marcopolo satellites.
News or the hour.
 6.00am Surrice (9893207) 9.30 Nightine (21581) 10.30 Our World (50462) 11.00 Epith. Scott Wilson (977917) Starring Ton Saylore (72008) 11.30 Newsins Weekend (61172) 12.30pm Those were the Days Jack Lammon (34235917)

BOOK A HOTEL IN HOLLAND

to Mars (840005)
3.50 PIN (1988): A medical dummy heunts two boys. Staming David Hewlett, Cyndy Preston, John Ferguson (802283)

THE MOVIE CHANNEL

A.00 Mystery Manelon (1989): Sterring Dalias McKennon (51946191)
5.40 Enterteinment Tonight (512397)
6.00 Dead Men Don't Die (1990): A mander victim (Eliot Gould) is transformed into a vocdoo stave (2289)
8.00 Lleance To Kill (1989): Timothy Daltan stars as James Bond (24546207)
10.15 Nightmarer (1991): A designater is abducted by a serial killer, Stanning Victoria Principal (52289)
11.55 Wild Orchic (1999): Erotic drams set in Fio de Janako, Stanning Mickey Rouris, Jacqueline Bisset (10172)
1.50am Total Recall (1990): Arnold Scwarzanegger takes an adventure holiday to Mars (840009) (S4172) 10,00 Sity Soccer Weekend (19578) 11,00 Week Cup Clocket Special (1794559) 6,00pm Australian PGA Golf (56172) 8,00 Gillette World Sports Special (5633) 8,30 WWF Primetime Wassing (1783286) 9,45 World Cup Cricket: New Zasland v England (4877191) 5,45 World Cup Cricket: India v South Africa (2739912)

O Viz the Astra and Marcopolo satellass.
Sisem The Festastic World of D.C Collins (1994): Children's adventure. Sterring Gary Colonian (1965): Children's adventure. Sterring Gary Colonian (19652208)
B.OO The Truth About Women (1968): An aged rake (Laurence Hervey) recalls his exoloits (1972/2714)
9.50 The Adventures Of Robin Hood (1988): Errol Plynn in the title role of Robin Hood (1989): Errol Plynn in the title role of Robin Ho EUROSPORT

(1984): Children's adventure. Sterring Gary
Coloman (5565208)
8.00 The Truth About Women (1968): An aged raise (Laurence Hervey) recalls his expicits (19727714)
9.50 The Adventures Of Robin Hood (1958): Enol Plynn in the title role of Robin Hood (19578272)
11.40 Jessica Lange: It's Only Metebellewe: documentary (242443)
12.50pm The Three Faces Of Eve (1957):
The story of a psychiatric patient with three parsonsibles. Starring Journa Woodward (86141199)

The story of a psychiatric patient with three personalities. Sterring Joerne Woodward (85141199)
2.25 Born Free (1965): Virginia MacKanna and Bill Travers in the story of Joy and George Ademson (455546)
4.15 Wicked Stepmosther (1999): Starring Bette Devis (73723004)
5.50 The Wizard Of Lorselineas (1986): A Colorum George Ademson (455546)
4.15 Wicked Stepmosther (1999): Starring Bette Devis (73723004)
5.50 The Wizard Of Lorselineas (1986): A Colorum Ge (94086): 7.00 Ford Sid Report (83093) 8.00 International Identity (1997): Scotting Bette Devis (73723004)
6.00mm Ge (94086): 7.00 Ford Sid Report (83093) 8.00 International Identity (1998): A Colorum Ge (94086): 7.00 Ford Sid Report (83093) 8.00 International Identity (1998): A Colorum Ge (94086): 7.00 Ford Sid Report (83093) 8.00 International Identity (1998): A Colorum Ge (94086): 7.00 Ford Sid Report (83093) 8.00 International Identity (1998): A Colorum Ge (94086): 7.00 Ford Sid Report (83093) 8.00 International Identity (1998): A Colorum Ge (94086): 7.00 Ford Sid Report (83093) 8.00 International Identity (1998): A Colorum Ge (94086): 7.00 Ford Sid Report (83093) 8.00 International Identity (1998): A Colorum Ge (94086): 7.00 Ford Sid Report (83093) 8.00 International Identity (1998): A Colorum Ge (94086): 7.00 Ford Sid Report (83093) 8.00 International Identity (1992): A Colorum George (94086): 7.00 Ford Sid Report (83093) 8.00 International Identity (1992): A Colorum George (94086): 7.00 Ford Sid Report (83093) 8.00 International Identity (1992): A Colorum George (94086): 7.00 Ford Sid Report (94086): 7.00 Ford Sid Report (94086): 7.00 Ford Sid Report (94086): 8.00 International Identity (94086):

RADIO 1 FM Stereo and MW. 4.00am Nexie James (FM only until 6.00am) 7.00 Gary Device 10.00 Dave Lee Trave 1.00pm Adman Juste 2.00 Elvs Copiello 3.00 Johnne Welker 6.00 Saturday Rock Show 9.00 Andy Kershaw 11.00 John Peel (FM only after 12.00) 2.00am Lynn Parsons (FM only)

FM Stereo 4,00em Alex Lester 6,00 Berbern Sturpeon. The Setundey Show 8,05 Britan Metthew 10,00 Anne Robinson 12,00 Gyles Brandreth 1,00pm Cornedy Hour Educating Archie 1,30 The News Haddines 2,00 Ronnel Hitton 3,00 Steve Racee 4,00 Bob Snifeld 5,00 The Mene Hour Clinera 25,30 Snigers at the Mones 2,540 Agriculture 6,00 Things Are Swinging 7,00 On The Air 7,30 Menrin Hamistoh in Concert 9,30 Easy Does It: BBC Big Band conducted this week by Jack Saymout 10,00 Radio 2 Arts Programme 12,05am Judy Garland Dave Gelly gives his appraisal of a distinguished recording career 12,35 Anchew Lane

News and sport on the hour to 12.00. 8.00am World Service. World News; 8.09 News about Bittain; 6.15 The World Teday 8.30 Seturday Edition 9.00 On Your Marks 12.00pm Sport on 4 £2:s1 12.30pm Sportsest 1.30 Sport on 5 with John Invertible Football: Bencheys League — Leede Utid v Wimbledon, Marr Utid v Sheffield Utid, Cricket, World Cup England v New Zestand; Rugby Utiour: A round-up of the league eation in England, Welset and Scotland; Rugby League Reports from a Challenge Cup semi-first; plas, stitletics from Birmingham, badminton and terrer 5.00 Sports Report 6.06 Darny Baler at Scv-OSt 7.30 Le Top 9.00 Alropop Worldwide 10.00 Cricket World Cup: New Zestand v England. Peter Baster joins the constraintary team in Wellington, while Jonastam Agnew reports from Adelecte on . India v South Africa.

Agreew reports from Adelecte on . Incise v South Africa

WORLD SERVICE

All times in GMT. 4.30em World Business
Report 4.40 Travel and Weather news 4.45

German testures 5.24 News in German 5.30 Europe Today 5.59 Weather 6.00 World News
8.09 News and Depole and Politica 8.00 World News 8.09 World of Faith 6.15 A July Good
Show 9.00 World News 9.05 World Business Report 8.15 World Brief 9.30 Personal View 9.45
Sports Roundup 10.00 News Summery 10.07 Juzz New and Then 10.15 Letter from America
10.30 Waveguide 10.46 Book Choice 10.45 From the Weekles 11.00 Newsdesk 11.30
Londres Mid 11.45 Mittagsmagazin 11.59 Weather 12.00 World News 12.09 min News about
British 12.15 Multitrack 3.12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 Newshour 2.00 Cub 648 2.15 Personal
View 2.30 Sportsseroid 3.00 World News 3.15 Sportsseroid cented 4.00 World News 4.99 News
shout British 4.15 ESC English 4.30 News in German 4.40 German features 4.59 Travel news
5.00 News summary 5.07 Sportsseroid: first results 5.30 Londres Sor 5.14 ESC English 8.90 News in German 4.40 Servers in German 8.00 World News 8.09 Book Choice 8.15 Londres Dermane 8.30 Europe This Weekled 9.00 Newshour
10.00 World & British News 10.15 Nextden 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 World News 11.05
Worlds of Fasth 11.10 Book Choice 11.15 A July Good Show 12.00 Newsdesk 12.30 mm Play
of the Week Lost for Words 2.00 Newsdesk 2.30 Tails about the Weather 3.00 World News
3.09 Words of Fasth 3.15 Sports Roundup 3.30 From Our Oven Correspondent 3.50 Witte
On. 4 00 World News 4.15 Oratory.

#### ITV VARIATIONS

ANGLIA As London except: 11,20-12.00 The Munsters Today (2559) 1.55pm-2.25 Heavens Above (96798714) 5.15-5.25 Carbon Time (9847733) 10.50 Up the Junction (945559) 11.45 One to One (576266) 12,20em-12.50 Pop Profile (7219202)

CENTRAL As London except: 11,30-12.00 The Munsters Today (2559) 1,55pm-2.25 The Spectacular World of Guinness Records (96758714) 5.15-6.25 Central Sports Special (96798714) 5.15-5.25 C-artiral Sports Special — Goals Extra (3847733): 10.50 Film: Brannigan (7576989): 12.55 mm CinemA-tractions (2291738): 1.30 Film: The Flesh is Week (574699): 3.05 America's Top Ten (4257912): 3.40 Sprociets (29860134): 4.05 WCW Pro Wrestling (7631047): 5.00-5.30 Central Jobander '92 (39979)

GRANADA

As London except: 11.30-12.00 Children's (2559) 1.55pm-2.25 Ultra Sell (967552714) Island (2559) 1.55pm Cartoon Time (2559) 1.55pm Cartoon Time (2559) 1.55pm-2.25 Ultra Sell (967552714) Island (2559) 1.55pm Cartoon Time (25595) 1.55pm-2.25 Ultra Sell (967552714) Island (256952714) Island (256

Pacific Sportsworld (1144486) 5.05-6.30
Stephen King's This is Horror (2945592)
HTV WEST
As London except: 11.30-12.00 Superman (2559) 1.55-2.25 Soccer in the 70s Sportsworld (1144486) 5.05-5.30 Stephen King's This West News and King's This Lordon (1144486) 5.05-5.30 Stephen (257637) 4.00 King's This Lordon (1144486) 5.05-5.30 Stephen (11

As London except: 11.30-12.00 Supermen (2559) 1.55-2.25 Soccer in the 70s (96758714) 5.05-6.25 HTV West News and Sport (5775004) 10.50-11.25 The Gadd Gang Live (875581)

TSW
As London except: 11.30-12.00 Dinoseurs
(2569) 1.55pm Seturday Sport (13226530)
As London except: 11.30-12.00 The South
West Week (2559) 1.55pm-2.25 Peppino
(9875874) 5.05 TSW Naves (365869) 5.155.25 Cartoon Time (3847733) 10.50 Highway to Heaven, (455538) 11.45 Men (98508)
Men (98508) 12.40ext Hollywood's Golden way is research (19500s) 11.45 were (19500s) 12.40 am Hollywood's Golden Night: Academy Awards Preview (7034841) 1.40 AC/DC — In Profile (271283) 2.00 The Hit Man and Her (57432) 4.00 Videolashion (74198) 4.30 Pacific Sportswood (1144486) 5.05-5.30 Stephen King's This is Horror (2845592)

TVS

YORKSHIRE

ULSTER

TOTASSTINE:
As London except: 11.30-12.00 My Secret identity (2569) 1.55pm-2.25 Soctor in the 70s (96758714) 5.15-5.25 Cartoon Time (3647733) 10.50 Your Match (689827) 11.50 First: Fear in the Night (736269)1.30 At the Cornady Store (2391047) 1.45 Profile (4968488) 2.00 The It Man and Her (57432) 4.00 Kojak (7632776) 4.55 Backstage (8565979) 5.00-5.30 Music Box (36979)

Starts: 6.00mm The Wonderful Wizard of Oz

(4608795) 6.25 Dr Snuggles (8166530) 6.55 Once Upon a Time: Life (8963462) 7.25 8.55 Once Upon a Time: Life (8883482) 7.25 in Conversation with (4807578) 7.55 Trans World Sport (7522212) 9.00 News; Racing (4872868) 9.30 Jaint (37085) 10.00 Pro-Celebrity Golf (68040) 11.00 D'Art (2172) 11.30 Fipper (3801) 12.00 Get Smert (23578) 12.30 pm The Beverty Hilbbillius (3801) 10.00 Fibr. Out of the Clouds (4801795) 2.25 Racing (91819608) 5.05 Brookside (2533172) 6.30 Firee For Al (135) 7.00 News (347289) 7.15 Nos Sodwm (813882) 8.05 Y Fibrit Sgwar (778153) 9.05 Tocyn Tymor (144172) 9.50 Evening Shade (178601) 10.20 Fibr. Ride the High Country (420801) 12.05 mm Letters from St Petersburg (861778 11.20 Cents 5: Jeventy Steade

Nent (355503) 12-40em Hosywood 3 Galden Night (704841) 1-40 in Profile (2371283) 2.00 The HB Man and Her (57432) 4.00 Videofashion (74196) 4.30 Pacific Sports-world (1144486) 5.05-6.30 Stephen King's This is Homor (3645552)

#### RADIO 3

6.55am Weether; News Headilnes
7.00 Morning Concert Sach
(Soneta No 5 in C, BWV 529:
Henz Holinger, oboe,
Christiane Jaccottel,
harpsichord); Shostallovich
(Stirrer Custrel No 1, Do 49:

(String Quartet No 1, Op 49: Brodsky Quartet) 7.30 News 7.35 Morning Concert cont: i Morning Concert cont: Beethoven (Overture, Leonore No I: Royal Concertgebouw Orchestra, Amsterdam under Eugen Jochum): Mozart (Piano Sonals in C minor, K457: Missuko Uchuda, parrol; Sibelius (Symphony No 7, Op 105: Boston SO under Colin Davist

Davis) 8.30 News 8.35 Scarletti, Schamann and Debussy:

Schamann and Debussy:
Tessa Uye, piano, piays
Scarlatii (Sonata in D. Kk 481;
Sonata in F minor, Kk 486,
Sonata in F minor, Kk 486,
Sonata in C. Kk 420);
Schumann (Kinderszenen);
Debussy (Children's Comer)
9.30 Saturday Review, with
Anthony Burton. Record
Review Building a Library The
organ music of Bustehude by
Roderick Swanston. Rivat
versions of Mediner's piano
concertos are among Russian
orchestral reliases reviewed
by Gerard McBurney; Record
Release: Ractimaninov
(Sprang-Cantata, Op 20; (Spring-Cantata, Op 20: Danish Netional Redio Chor and Symphony Orchestra under Dmitri Kitaenko, with Jorma Hynninen, bantone), Weber (Clarinet Quartet: Weder (Clariner Culmer: Members of the Vienne Ociet), Mediner (Piano Concerlo No 2: Gerard McBurney's chosen version); Robert Swanston talks to Robert King about The King's Consort and his love of Purcell's music: Purcell (Let

runces a mass. The mine eyes run down with tears; My beloved spake: The Chor of New College, Oxford and The King's Consort under Robert King!

12.55pm Weeds. The writer and here's Aliestic Restor collecte. lyncist Alistair Beaton reflects on language and how it is

Used
1.00 News
1.05 Garrick Ohisson, piano, plays
Haydn (Sonata in 8 minor,
HXVI 32); Chopin (24 Preludes, Op 28i (r) Jaccott
2.05 Rafael Kubelik: The 11th
programme tracing the career 12.00 News

COMPILED BY GILLIAN MAXEY AND FILIPE FIGUEIRA TV CHOICE PETER WAYMARK/RADIO CHOICE PETER DAVALLE

of the Czech composer
features records made with
the Bavarian Radio Symphony
Orchestra in the 1980s.
Wagner (Prelude, Lahengrin,
Act I): Brahms (Symphony No
3 in Fr. Bruckner (Symphony No
3 in D minor, revised
version: 1876-7)
4.00 Clara Schumann: Rebecca
Hirsch, violin, Caroline
Deamley, cells, and John
Lenehan, piano, play Tho in G
minor, Op 17
4.30 Jazz Record Requests, with
Geoffrey Smith
5.15 Third Opinion, with Peter
Holland: Includes reviews of
Farquhar's The Recruiting
Officer at the National Theatre,
the Otto Dix exhibition at the
Tate Gallery and BBC2's
Screen Two based on Bruce
Chatwin's Litz Plus features
on training theatre designers
and Eadweard Mulpbridge
5.00 Live from the Met. Don Cerio

and Eadweard Muybridge

6.00 Live from the Met. Don Carlo
by Gusappe Verdi, surry or
testan: Metropolitan Opera
Chorus and Orchestra under
James Lavine, with Aprile
Millo, soprano, as Elisabetta;
Dolora Zaick, mezzo, as Elok,
Michael Sylvester, tenor, as
Don Carlo: Vladimir Chernov,
bantone, as Rodrigo, Sarruel
Ramey, bass, as Philip It;
Serge Koptchak, bass, as
knoustor: Jeffrey Wells, bass,
as Friar; Jane Bunnell, mezzo,
as Tebaldo; John Horton as Friar, Jane Bunnell, mezzo, as Tebeldo; John Horton Murray, tenor, as Lerma; Charles Anthony, tenor, as Herald; Hei-Kyung Hong, soprano, as a Voice from Heaven, lact, 7.40 New York Snapshot: Edward Ellis reads from his New York clary; there is anopera que and Michael Pye describes the real New York 8.00 Act 3 8.40 Saturday Night in New York Stephen Greco takes Alan Brown on a tour of the different aspects of the city 9.00 Act 4 and 5 10.35 Tuning Up: Hilliand Ensemble performs music by Perotin, Walter Frye, Sheryngham, de Alba and John Casken 11.35 Triple Concerto: Frank Marcin (Petre symphonia concertante: Suisse Romande Orchestra under Jordan, with Frye Carberto Horo. Christinno

Orchestra under Jordan, with Eva Guibentif, harp, Christiane Jaccotter, harpsichord, Ursula Ruttemann, pieno)

with violence, racial

James and John Bright and the State of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company

(s) Stereo on FM 5.55 Shipping Forecast 6.00mm News Briefing 6.03 Weather 6.10 The Farmany Week 6.50 Prayer for the Day 7.00 Today, incl 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News, 6.55, 7.55 Weather 7.23 Listeners' Letters 7.25, 8.25 Sports News 7.45 Thought for the Day 8.58

8.25 Sports News 7.45
Thought for the Day 8.58
Weather
9.00 News
9.05 Sport on 4
9.30 Breakerway Holiday and travet
news with Ken Bruce
10.00 News; Loose Ends. Hosted
by Ned Sherre
11.00 News; The Week in
Westnahaster
11.30 Europhile
12.00 Money Box: Vincent
Ouggleby looks at the

12.00 Money Book Vincent
Duggleby looks at the
practical impact of the budget
on your tax and personal
finances 12.20 Weather
12.25pm The News Quizz With
Richard Ingrams, Alan Coren
and ther guests (s)
1.00 News

and ther guests (s)
1.00 News
1.10 Any Ovestions? This week's panel is Datydd Wigley, MP, president of Plaid Cymru, Sir ian Wingglesworth, industrialist and former president of the Liberal Democrats, Michael Meacher, MP, Labour party spokesman on Social Security. David Mellor, chief secretary to the Treesury, From Liangennith, Gower (r) 1.55

to the Tressury, From
Llangernith, Gower (f) 1.55
Shipping Forecasts
2.00 News; Any Answers? 071580 4411. Lines open from
12.30pm.
2.30 Saturdary Playthouse: The
Broken Butterfly
© CHOICE: in Wally K Daly's
over-heated sequel to last
Thursday's Butterfless Don't
Count, the Catholic priest
(Kevin Whately) on whose
shoulders a killer's confession
landed like a ton of bricks,

shoulders a killer's confession landed like a ton of bricks, himself becomes the killer's prey after he eccapes from rail. Unwisely, Daly has seen fit to be in the revenge theme with two other plots about the cliemma faced by the priestly conscience when confronted with vollence, acid

(Vielnamese messacre) and political (IRA terrorism) There are just too many kettles in this play coming to the boil at

FITE 1
Starta: 9.00am Children's Programmes
1.00pm The Dianey Hour (4583375) 1.50
News; Road to Avonlea (5486785) 2.45
Discontended Cantry (5486785) 2.80
mote (2893843) 3.45 Film: The Westermer (2780355) 5.30 Scenidoucht Jamosch (8988848) 6.41 News (7804055) 8.20 Malbag (7817530) 6.40 Talkabout (2178055)
7.05 Star Trek (8702578) 8.00 Secrets (5591240) 9.00 News (5377462) 9.20 Kenny Line (74305271) 10.40 Researable Doubts (3228462) 11.35 Stay Lucky (7794337)
12.30am News (5196844)

#### RADIO 4

the same moment (s)
4.00 News; Age to Age. Sean
Street reports on plans to
restore London's Lyceum
theatre, and visits the BBC
Sound Archives And as
Communism disuntegrates in
Europe, Barry Cuniffic talks to
Schula Marks about the future
for the South Aincan
Communist party

for the South Aincan
Communat party
5.00 Costing the Earth: Richard
Sanders tooks at why the
country is spending billions
removing nitrates from the
water supply, and then selling
them back to the farmers
5.25 Fourth Column: with Smon
Hoggart and guests 5.50
Strepping Forecast
6.00 News and Sports Round-Up
6.25 Week Ending, with Bill Wallis,
David Tale, Lesley Sharp and
Patnick Marber (s)
6.50 Stop the Week with Robert
Robinson

7.20 Kaleidoscope: George
Steiner talks about his vision of the modern world to Christopher Bigsby (s)
7.50 Classic Seriel
Buddenbrooks: The Decline of a Farmy by Thomas Moon. a Family by Thomas Mann (parl 5) 8.50 Conversation Piece: Sue MacGregor meets South

African born actress and director Janet Suzman (r) 9.25 Music in Mind: Brian Kay presents some tayounte presents some tavourite melodies (s)

9.50 Ten To Ten (s)

10.00 News

10.30 Open Mind Peter Ruddell talks to three economists in the Ukraine about the theory and the practice of a market

economy 10.45 Travels With Mrs T: David

Beam follows in the footsteps of Mrs Frances Trollope and explores the Harz Mountains some 150 years later 11.00 Richard Baker Compares Notes With safers and discripter King and his professions. pianists, Kaha and Manelle

Forecasi

plansis, Rana and Manelle Labeque (r) (s) 11.30 Lip Service: Comedy Irom Maggie Fox, Sue Ryding and a host of relatives. With Denise Coffey and Malcolm Raebum (s) (s) 12.00-12.30am News, incl 12.20 Weather 12.33 Shipping

7)

1000 · 1

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1063kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;FM-97.6-98.8. Radio 2: FM-98-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; FM-90-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;FM-98.4-94.8. Radio 5: 693kHz/433m, 909kHz/330m, World Service: MW-648kHz/463m, Jazz FM 102.2 LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM 95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/206m; FM 94.9; Metody FM 104.9.

# FROM £68. AND HIRE A MOUNTAIN BIKE (BRING YOUR OWN MOUNTAINS.) The state of the s Lost per person for 2 malter in a factor in Americano Los full desployer our Holland, Belgium and Germany brochine SEALNKYBE Please tick which brochure vould like and send to: Sealink Holidays, FREEPOST, Dept 1510, Winterhill, Milton Keynes MK6 IHW. HOLLAND, BELGIUM AND GERMANY 1992 ☐ HOLION FRANCE'S EUROPE ☐ HOLIDAY IRELAND 🗓 EUROPEAN SHORT BREAKS. 🗋 FERRY'S LEISURE GUIDE | THEME PARK Name of the Med Mod Mo.

OR CALL 0908 249172 FOR A BROCHURE

or see your local travel agent or motoring organisation.